

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Chance of showers, turning cooler.

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

20th Year—31

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

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Schools in Self-Analysis



FENTON HIGH SCHOOL homecoming queen Debbie Larson urges the Fenton team into action Saturday during the Homecoming game against Ridgeway. Despite the encouragement and cheers of the newly elected queen, Fenton was defeated 15-0.

Members of the school board of Districts 2 and 100 in Bensenville decided Thursday to combine forces on a study to be made of the pros and cons of a dual school district such as the two currently have. The dual system calls for separate districts with two boards which share common administrators.

The purpose of the survey is to determine whether the districts are both operating at their most efficient possible pace.

SCHOOL BOARD members have pointed out in the past that this study is a bit

unusual at a time when many other school districts in the state are discussing the possibility of consolidation.

At present, three separate agencies have submitted plans for such a study. Two of these are management consultants, the other is an educational study group.

Kenneth Carroll, one of the three administrators shared by the two districts, said he felt the boards leaned more towards the management firms. The two other shared personnel are Supt. Martin Zuckerman

and transportation director Mark Soper.

It has been pointed out in the past that management firms would be more removed from the situation in the schools and thus could present a more business-like, objective point of view.

The other side of the argument says that education and business cannot be compared and thus the educational firm would be more appropriate.

THE BOARDS DECIDED to take action on the matter in their separate board

meetings this month. The Dist. 100 board meets tomorrow, the Dist. 2 board on Oct. 30.

At these times, the two boards are expected to formally approve the study and to ask for teams from the consultant firm to give suggestions on the scope of the project.

Carroll said no estimate of the price of the study can be made until the preliminary work is done and the firm decided upon to do the work submits its plans.

Will Donate Land for School

Kennedy Brothers of Northbrook, a new land developer in Schaumburg Township, has indicated they will donate a nine-acre school site and cash contributions totaling \$46,850 to Dist. 54. A letter from the developer was read at the board of education meeting Thursday.

Kennedy Brothers is developing a 156-acre tract south of Nerge Road and west of Plum Grove Road in the township as a planned unit development. The developer has petitioned the Village of Roselle for annexation of the development.

A pre-annexation agreement is now being reviewed by Roselle's Planning Commission and Zoning Board. The two committees will compare the agreement with Roselle building ordinances and zoning restrictions, then present the agreement and their recommendations to the village board. The board has scheduled a hearing for the pre-annexation agreement on Oct. 27. To date, neither the planning

commission nor zoning board has registered any major objections to the agreement.

Present plans for the development call for the construction of 180 single-family homes, 457 one and two-bedroom apartments, and 350 townhouses with one, two and three bedrooms. The townhouses and single-family residences will be priced from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

THE NINE-ACRE SITE for a school in the Kennedy development will be in the far northwest corner of the tract, bordering on Nerge. Between 400 and 500 pupils will come from the development.

Because of their agreement with Dist. 54 to provide a nine-acre site, two above the minimum required by law for the number of pupils, Kennedy Brothers will receive a \$15,000 credit for contributing the two extra acres.

In their letter of intent to the Dist. 54 board, the developers also pledged a con-

tribution of \$100 a unit for 180 single-family homes, \$60 each for 350 townhouses, and \$50 a unit for 457 apartment units. This makes a total contribution of \$61,850. With the \$15,000 credit subtracted, however,

cash contributions from Kennedy Brothers will total \$46,850.

Kennedy Brothers plan to break ground for their development in the spring of 1970. Completion is scheduled to take five years.

Expert Help Aid to Parks?

In preparation for its soon to be acquired sites, the Bloomingdale Park District is considering hiring a consulting and planning firm to advise and suggest an overall land use scheme.

Almost 80 acres is expected to be donated to the district, averaging out to about 8 new parks. In order to plan each site adequately and consider it as part of an entire program, the park commission has decided to contract a consultant.

Two firms have been interviewed, the Ralph H. Burke Park and Recreational Planners, and McFadden Everly Limited and the commission may hear another presentation.

ALTHOUGH NO definite decision has been made regarding a consultant, Commissioner Norm LoPresti said the district will have to take action soon because the sites will soon be given to the district.

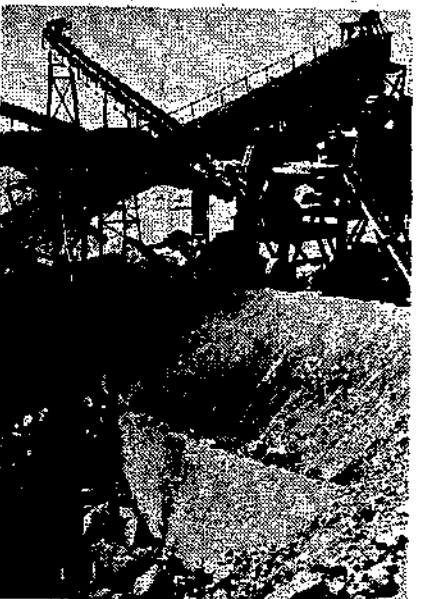
The first acquisition the district expects to secure and develop is a 16 acre parcel adjacent to four acres of park district land near Broker Road.

Hoffman-Rosner's Westlake development will have approximately 29 acres

of land set aside for park purposes. Campanelli Inc. development has also agreed to donate about 30 acres to the district.

ALL OF THESE SITES, according to LoPresti will be landscaped, graded and seeded by the developers donating them.

A consultant will advise the district on the proper grading and landscaping so it can direct the developers on how to proceed and "save a lot of time and trouble if it isn't done right," LoPresti said.



GRAVEL PROCESSING equipment at the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., in 1967. It is gone today through cooperation between owner Joe Krass and area residents. See story on Page 11.

Dist. 13 Lag Reported

Bloomingdale School Dist. 13's annual report reviewed last Monday by the school board revealed several areas in which the district is lacking.

The report, written every year to obtain state recognition, stated there is no art consultant, vocational education program for the junior high level, social or guidance counselor nor are there showers or locker rooms for the junior high students after a strenuous gym period.

Another of the problems anticipated by the report is the addition of about 1,500 housing units in the district within the next several years.

SUCCESSFUL TEAM-TEACHING at DuJardin School was a bright spot in the report along with the implementation of an instructional materials center at Central School in connection with the Fire and Safety Survey needs.

The board discussed the construction of a gravel walk at the DuJardin School from the area of the building to Prairie Avenue. The necessary specifications were sent to 10 companies. To date one company has responded.

Supt. Ralph Loeper was authorized to purchase duplicating machines for teacher use, to facilitate making up rolls, rosters and presentation sheets.

A PRESENTATION to the board by the Citizens' Advisory Council is anticipated soon. The council is planning another meeting Oct. 23. The group has researched a number of problems which it feels are necessary to discuss with the board in the near future.

Arrangements have been made between the Board of Education and the village of Bloomingdale to share information of joint interest and benefit at special meetings.

Christmas Decorations \$Snag Is Hit

by JUDY MORRIS

How important is beauty? How much, when it comes right down to the dollar sign, are aesthetics worth? The question arose in Thursday's Bensenville Village Board meeting when trustee Frank Focht proposed a plan for decorating the village

this Christmas season.

Focht and a committee composed of local businessmen have been working on the project for the last month but hit a snag when the project was priced.

FOCHT RECOMMENDED the purchase of 80 synthetic Christmas trees, each 13

feet tall, to stand on light posts throughout the town. A sample of the trees stood behind the village hall for two weeks recently to demonstrate to townspeople what the project would look like when completed.

The rest of the trustees seemed pleased

with the project until Focht announced the price: \$1,000 apiece or \$6,000 for the whole project.

Some of the trees would be lighted, others would be on posts which are not equipped with the proper electrical facilities.

In comparing prices with several Christmas-decoration manufacturers and distributors in the area, the Register found that \$6,000 is not an outrageous price to pay for decorating an eight-block area, approximately the size of the area which the village is talking about decorating.

Focht and his committee have not yet finalized plans for the decorations in that no final has yet been drawn showing exactly which posts will bear the Christmas message. Focht has stated approximately however that the trees would be put up on sections of York, Green, Church, Addison, Center, Main and Irving Park.

Who should pay for the decorations? That was the question asked most frequently at the village board meeting. Trustee William Hegebarth said he felt the village "should not have to bear the entire burden for the cost of this thing."

AT PRESENT, SEVERAL organizations have contributed to the Christmas decorations fund. Merchants of the Chamber of Commerce have pledged \$500 to the project. The VFW has named \$100 as the fig-

ure they will contribute. The Addison Street merchants have discussed the figure of \$150 and a check has been received by the village from another group of merchants for \$250.

What Hegebarth seemed concerned about was the fact that much of this anticipated money in donations has not been received by the village. He said he felt the village should receive a firmer commitment for help from other sources before committing themselves to the \$6,000 price.

In his recommendation to the board to purchase the decorations, Focht pointed out that the bill could be paid over a three year period, thus lightening the financial burden on the board at the present time.

Hegebarth said he feels "responsible for the taxpayers' money," and would vote no on the project as it stood Thursday night.

ONE SUGGESTION was made that Focht try to get a commitment from the merchants that they will contribute again next year for the project to help pay off the bill. Focht pointed out that many of the merchants can't promise what they will do next year or how much money will be available for contributions.

The subject was finally tabled until next week in the hope that a firmer idea can be formed by then of just how much of the cost the village will be asked to pay.

Two Appointed, One Quits

Resignations and appointments were an important part of the business at the Bensenville Village Board meeting Thursday as they named a new building inspector, civil defense director and accepted the resignation of a plan commissioner.

Russell Erickson, 123 Woodland, Bensenville, was named to replace Russell Roth in the position of building inspector at a salary of \$8,400 annually. Roth has taken over the job of public works director for retiring Armin Korthauer. Erickson, who was to begin his new job today, was previously self-employed.

RALPH CRAWFORD submitted his resignation as civil defense director and the board approved the appointment of Richard Sebastian to fill his place.

Resigning from the planning commission

was member Robert Agnus who listed increased business obligations as his reason for resigning. Agnus was appointed in August when the new plan commission was formed. The board said they would name a replacement at the next meeting.

In other business, the board heard complaints from four residents from the Mason Street area concerning the recent flooding of their basements and lawns. It was the residents' opinion that the flooding was caused by a storm sewer which was installed in the area over a year ago.

PUBLIC WORKS DIR. Russell Roth said he has checked the sewer lines in the area and found that a culvert under Irving Park Road was too small to handle the flow of water. Village Pres. John Varble

promised that he would have an answer to the question of what the village could do about the problem within 10 days.

The village water tower behind the municipal building was the topic of discussion under two separate considerations. The board received a letter from officers Heike and Blodde of the police force, suggesting that the bottom section of the ladder on the tower be removed to discourage vandals from climbing the tower. The board agreed to follow the officers' advice.

The board also discussed a bid of \$10,500 from the Neuman Company Contractors of Oak Lawn for painting the water tower both inside and out. The board suggested that a beginning and completion date be made a part of the contract with the firm.

Football Scores

Ridgewood 15, Fenton 0
Conant 18, Hershey 7-
Prospect 13, Arlington 0
Palatine 23, Elk Grove 0
Forest View 32, Glenbard No. 12
Lake Park 40, Morris 26
Fremd 28, Wheeling 0

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Shake Mental Health Society Groups' Hopes

DuPage County Mental Health Society members' hopes of a complete, comprehensive county mental health program under special state legislation were rudely

shaken Thursday night. At the Society's annual dinner meeting, which featured John Briggs, chairman of the State Mental Health Department,

County Supervisor Edmund Ruzicka, said the county board would probably favor legislation that provides for expanding general health facilities rather than specifically concentrating on mental health.

RUZICKA, CHAIRMAN OF the DuPage County Board of Supervisors' health, education and court committee, made the statement in answer to a question from the audience.

Of the two routes the county board can go toward bolstering mental health facilities, the way paved by Senate Bill 553 seemed the most probable, Ruzicka said.

The main difference between the recently signed bill and the much publicized House Bill 38 is the former allows the county to levy for general health facilities including mental health while the latter is specifically designed for mental health and would allow DuPage to devise a comprehensive mental health program for which it could levy funds.

House bill 38 was signed several months ago and implementation was dependent upon the county board passing a resolution of support.

THE RESOLUTION NEVER got out of Ruzicka's committee, and the board has not acted on it. Meanwhile, an ad hoc committee formed to establish a definite program which it could present to the county as soon as the county board did pass a resolution, has asked that funds available under senate bill 38 not be requested for next year. The committee contended it would be impossible to devise a complete program before budget requests were due this month.

It planned to draw up a program that would be reviewed and finalized in time

In MacMurray Band

Deborah J. Rosenkrantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rosenkrantz of 243 Ashley, Hoffman Estates, is a member of the MacMurray College band, which recently appeared in their first concert of the season during the college's home-

for the 1971 budget.

Rather unnoticeably, Senate Bill 553 was signed last week. The bill does not single out mental health but includes it in a total health program upgrading.

JOHN CASE, president of the DuPage County Board of Health said no matter which way the county is going to move in this area, the expansion of mental health facilities would definitely include utilizing existing private agencies and contracting there facilities.

Briggs, the guest speaker, declined to say which route he thought was best for the county. "There is no single answer, it's dependent on the area," he said, adding, that "mental health can't really be separated from general public health."

In his remarks to the group Briggs stressed the need for more local facilities operating under stricter state rules.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES offer opportunities for more innovation than massive state run structures, yet a set of strict state-wide standards had to be enforced to avoid inequalities in treatment from one area to another.

Briggs, newly appointed under Gov.

Richard Ogilvie, said he was bringing the art of management into the department, which meant defining exactly the duties of the various disciplines within mental health and eliminating inefficiency due to overlap.

Briggs said the department was currently considering changing its method of giving grants to community institutions. Instead the state would buy service from a facility, giving it so much money for caring for so many patients.

Con-Con Program Set by LWV

A program on the most talked about issues to be considered by the Constitutional Convention is being sponsored by the DuPage County League of Women Voters.

Members and guests are invited to an "Evening with Con-Con" Oct. 22 beginning at 6 p.m. at North Central College in Naperville.

"How To Succeed at Con-Con by Really Trying," is the topic of the main speaker Dr. John P. Wheeler, Dean of Hollins College, Virginia. Dr. Wheeler, an expert on state constitutions, was advisor to Maryland's Constitutional Convention.

After his speech, three workshops on vi-

tal issues surrounding Con-Con will be conducted:

— "AN EXAMINATION OF a Revenue Proposal," with Robert S. Cushman, chairman, Illinois Revenue Study Commission.

— "Cumulative Voting from a Majority and Minority Viewpoint," with Rep. George Burditt, R-LaGrange, and Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park.

— "1962 Judicial Amendment, Success or Failure," with William M. Madden, deputy director, Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts.

Village Beat Virginia Kucmierz



Communication is a necessary prerequisite for cooperation. The other fellow has got to know what you are saying before he can understand and help, or at least realize what's going on.

Residents of Bloomingdale's Suncrest unit four, which is north of Lake Street and east of Circle Avenue, have been practicing this theory quite consistently and successfully during the past few months.

These people are plagued with flooding in their backyards, in their basements or lower levels and in their streets. Poor grading, delinquency in enforcing building regulations and illegal connections of storm sewers to the sanitary sewer lines all contribute to this problem.

NEVERTHELESS, the problems are there and the residents don't like them. Their dislike really became evident after the heavy rain storm last month, when several homeowners lost property by water damage.

They could not cry; their tears would have only aggravated the problem. Instead they started on a more constructive course. They began a dialogue with the village, specifically with Ralph F. Gross, village engineer, and the sewer and water committee headed by Trustee Ralph Johnston.

There have been two formal meetings, but contact has been continuous. The complaints and suggestions of the people involved have been made clear to the village. In turn, the village's position and intentions have been presented directly to the citizens.

THE PROBLEM OF installing storm sewers to alleviate backyard flooding has not been solved, but the village has begun to move toward an answer for the street flooding. It also is waiting for a new pump in a lift station in the neighborhood to alleviate the added load in the sanitary sewer system.

Residents of Suncrest unit four are not complacently satisfied at the progressions of events. They are cautiously optimistic, knowing they must constantly keep their desires and complaints before the respon-

sible village officials.

Solutions to their problems have begun to gel and they know they have to keep cool and determined for final answers.

ON THE OPPOSITE side of the stick, showing how detrimental the lack of communication can be, is the recent incident surrounding the LePrest water bill.

Allegations and accusations were being hurled by both sides, yet nobody took the time to explain why things were done the way they were and nobody asked.

Trustees Paul Ahlrich and Wallace Geils have opposed the appointment of Mrs. Fortune LePrest to the position of village clerk. Discovering she had a \$56.93 balance on her water bill added fuel to their fire.

Soon rumors and counter-rumors were being blazed everywhere. Audits were being demanded by two trustees, accompanied by insinuations of illegal dealings.

Trustee Ralph Johnston, the butt of most of the rumors and infuriated at the entire affair, complained to the Register he was never asked personally by either Ahlrich or Geils to explain his part in the incident.

AFTER WEDNESDAY night's committee meeting at which the audit was to be explored, Johnston clarified circumstances leading up to what he called a misunderstanding in the clerk's office which was at the root of the alleged mis-billing.

Maybe the accusing side in this controversy never did try to find out what happened directly from Johnston but Johnston never tried to explain either.

The tragicomic quality of the entire affair is evident with half the people involved laughing at the ridiculousness of it and half the people crying at the uselessness of it.

One constructive piece of legislation emerged from Wednesday's committee meeting. The board has agreed to pass a resolution which will set a definite procedure to handling future disputed water bills.

Perhaps a little communicating would have saved a lot of shouting.

Lindstrom Likes Crane

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, told the Herald he was "delighted that Philip M. Crane was the Republican nominee" in the 13th District Congressional race. Lindstrom has gained nationwide notoriety as the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo Committee."

"His family and mine have long been

personal friends and we worked together at Westminster Academy," he said.

Lindstrom said he didn't campaign actively for Crane during the recent primary race because he had other obligations. He said that he did talk to many people privately however, and recommended they vote for Crane. He said many from his church did actively campaign for Crane.

"I ALSO SENT him a telegram of congratulations," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom stated that in the telegram he told Crane he would be "challenging the church family to pray for you" during one of his sermons.

Lindstrom was one of the founders of the Westminster Academy in 1966. In the summer of 1967, when the academy was moved from its location in Des Plaines to Northbrook, Crane became the director, or headmaster.

Lindstrom served under him as assistant headmaster.

In June, 1968, the Church of Christian Liberty and Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights were completed, and the Westminster Academy was dissolved.

"CRANE LEFT AT that time because he wanted to move into other areas. I became headmaster of the new Christian Liberty Academy, which is exactly the same as the old Westminster Academy," Lindstrom said.

The academy is a school for kindergartners through 10th grade students.

"We follow the traditional philosophy of education, which features good, old-fashioned discipline," Lindstrom said.



AS THE AUTUMN winds rip away her summer leaves, a lone tree, high above the dozing countryside, reaches out for life against an empty sky. Broken, but by no means dead, she waits for spring.

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

To Name Sheriff

A special meeting of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors will be held today to select and appoint a sheriff.

Chief Deputy Wayne Shimp is the most likely candidate to succeed the late Lawrence J. Springborn. Springborn died unexpectedly Oct. 8, while vacationing in Jamaica.

The county board was expected to select a replacement Wednesday at its regular meeting, but Chrmn. Paul J. Ronske postponed the actual appointment. He instructed John Stob supervisor York Township and chairman of the courthouse and grounds committee to interview any interested candidates.

THE COURTHOUSE AND grounds committee along with the county board executive committee will screen prospective applicants. Ronske's invitation to all comers for the sheriff position was seen as a political move to interest potentially coopera-

tive persons in the job.

There has been much speculation as to who was being considered and why; some feel the two committees involved will not be ready Monday to name possible candidates.

Supervisor Edmund Ruzicka, Winfield Township, said the appointment of Shimp was the only logical procedure. "It would be an orderly succession and the promotion of one of the experienced captains in the department to the position of chief deputy would also be an orderly and logical replacement."

CONSIDERED TO BE IN contention for the chief deputy's job and undersheriff places are captains John Devaney, Jack Fischer and Daniel Mitchell and the chief of detectives, Sgt. Richard Dorcia.

Supervisor Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, said he expected the board to appoint Shimp at Monday's meeting.

Recreation? Of Course

Recreation programs are now being offered by the Roselle Park District. All residents are encouraged to participate.

The programs feature courses in balon, modern dance, ballet and tap dancing, arts and crafts, pre-school story time, organ playing, judo, adult chorus and a junior high school dancing class.

THE TYPICAL course lasts eight weeks and costs \$5. Details on the costs and meeting times can be obtained at registration.

Registration may be made in person to Michael Reuman at Parkside School, 233 E. Maple in Roselle or by telephoning the park district at 894-4200.

The courses will be conducted at several area schools, but the majority will be held

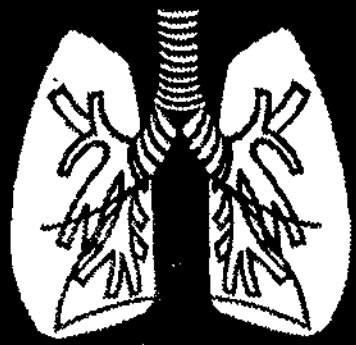
at Parkside School. Some classes were scheduled to start last Saturday, but others will be delayed to accommodate late registrations.

Girl Scout Volunteers Are Meeting In Seattle

Representatives of the DuPage County Girl Scout Council are in Seattle, Wash., attending meetings of the 38th National Council of the Girl Scouts of America.

Arriving for the opening session and staying through Wednesday are 24 volunteers, two Senior Scouts and five professional staff members from DuPage.

The opening session will feature an appearance by Debbie Reynolds as well as other dignitaries. Later sessions will include a presentation of a new project "Action 70" and participation in a delegates' forum. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Matthew Dumont, author of the "Absurd Healer" and theorist in community psychiatry.



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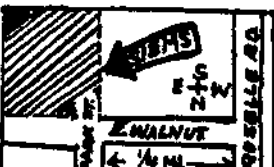
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Garage Sale Enables Wife To Buy New Arm

Garage sales are a part of suburban living, and with the arrival of autumn the "miscellaneous" column of Paddock Publications' classified ads section is laden with the brief notice of suburbanites who have recently reorganized their homes for winter.

Mrs. Paul Nielson, 280 N. Dalewood, in Wood Dale, is new to the garage sale business and wanted to do "something special."

"I never had a garage sale before, so

this was new to me, although I have been to many," she wrote.

Her ad ran twice, on a Wednesday and Friday preceding her three-day garage sale on Oct. 3, 4 and 5.

"REALLY BIG garage sale," the ad said. "Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3, 4 and 5, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 280 N. Dalewood, Wood Dale."

It was in the sixth column of the second page of classified ads, the third from the bottom.

"I just had to write and let you know we had a wonderful turnout of people, and very satisfying results moneywise (at) our recent garage sale," Mrs. Nielson wrote.

Hers was a typical sale in many ways except one.

"When I started gathering all the things together that we had stored away for 30 years of married life, I had one goal in mind," she said. "I told no one what I would do with the money."

"IT COULD HAVE been used for many other things, but I had something special

in mind. All I hoped for was to get enough money to buy my husband a new artificial arm.

"I have never worked outside of our home. This was a chance for me to contribute in some small way on my own for a good cause," Mrs. Nielson continued.

"Well, I really feel great because I did make enough money to get him his new arm. The artificial arms range in price from \$325 and up. Yes, we did sell \$345 of assorted household items and I will have \$20 extra to apply to a new hook for him also.

"I think it's just wonderful. All the people who came here bought only what they wanted or needed and didn't know how much they helped me.

"I MET A LOT of nice people and I cer-

tainly wouldn't want them to buy something they couldn't use. Although I know that many of them might have bought more if they knew why I had the sale."

The Wood Dale housewife continued, "I'm so glad I placed the ad in your paper for the two days because your paper reaches so many people and this helped me reach the goal that I aimed for.

"We are subscribers to your paper, have been for several years, and we look forward to each edition," she said.

"Thanks to your paper, the nice people and the lovely weather, my garage sale was a complete success!"

LIKE MANY garage sales, neighbors joined in to dispose of unwanted or unneeded items. Mrs. Nielson said the total receipts of the sale was \$600.

"You've got to admit it was the greatest," she said.

Robert Y. Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications, commented, "We're not surprised at the response to your ad. So many people have the same experience.

"As you indicate," he added, "we had no knowledge of the background and your plans. Our girls processed the ad just like loads of others.

"WE COMMEND YOU for your devotion

and wish you and your husband every success in forthcoming months with the new artificial arm. If we can be of any further help, please ask."

Mrs. Nielson's ad cost only \$6.80 and netted a profit of \$593.20.

In Forensics Union

Daniel Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, of 513 Hi-Lasi, Mount Prospect, is a member of the Illinois State University Forensics Union, which will take part in over 25 major debate and individual events tournaments on college campus this year.

Jackson is a freshman at ISU majoring in economics.

Lomen Commissioned

After completion of Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., Philip W. Lommen of Palatine has been commissioned an infantry second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Lt. Lommen, son of Mrs. Marcella H. Lommen, is a 1968 graduate of Northern Illinois University.

Terminal May Zap Air Unit

by MARK COHEN

Proposed plans for the construction of a new international terminal at O'Hare Airport may result in the displacement of the Air Force reserve unit serving enlisted

men throughout the area.

According to John Corey, administrative assistant to Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, the property on which the base is stationed may be used for commercial air-

port development.

Lt. Col. Fred Harynek, Reserve Officer Association president expressed some concern over the effects such cutbacks may have on national defense.

In a letter to reservists, he indicated that if the 928th Tactical Airlift is moved, "it would leave the area without a single Air Force flying unit; the next closest unit in the state would be Scott AFB, outside of St. Louis."

THE PROPOSED international facility would create a more efficient and safe airport while relieving the problem of delays, its proponents say.

According to Corey, this expansion is in the general interest of the Chicago area and air travelers.

Department of Defense economy moves project possible cutbacks in reserve troops.

A letter from Colonel John J. Shaugnessy, chief of plans for the Air Force, stated there are indications involving the reorganization and modernization of the Air Command that will include the 928th. The tactical airbase, in line with these decisions, may not receive full appropriations for the year.

RUMORS ABOUT THE new terminal at O'Hare triggered response from the Reserve Officers Association. The men wondered where they would be moved and if they would be able to remain a part of their unit.

"You know the old joke about the man found in the closet of the room of another man's wife. When the door was opened and he was discovered he said: I guess you have to be somewhere. This old joke reflects the concern and insecurity of the men in the 928th," Col. Patrick Freeman said.

Relocations for the base have not been publicly proposed.

When asked about possible placement for the unit, Corey said, "We have avoided discussion of alternative placements. I suggest you phone the reserve unit involved."

ACCORDING TO Colonel Harynek, the city has made other land available to the unit, adjacent to O'Hare Field.

The Reserve Officer Association has proposed alternative sites at Rockford Airport and Chicago's Midway Airport.

The main concern of the men appears to be their indefinite future.

The city maintains that the establishment of the international terminal will develop a safer airport and is in line with the Department of Defense economy.

'Big Jim' Coming Back?

by LAWRENCE C. FALK

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—"Big Jim" Folsom is running for governor of Alabama again and while the experts don't give him much chance of winning the 1970 race he's bound to stir things up.

He's always been pretty good at liv-

ing up the political scene. Still blustery at 59, James Elsha Folsom came out of retirement recently to announce that next year he would again seek the governorship he held from 1946 to 1950 and from 1954 to 1958.

Towering six-feet, eight inches tall and with a foghorn voice that obliterates the noise of the cars and the chatter and the wind at an outdoor political rally, Folsom has a plain reason for running: "I need a job."

The campaign is certain to be a throwback to his heyday when he whistled through the state by carriage and car, truck and train, holding freewheeling rallies in dozens of small towns.

Folsom has lost before and political observers expect him to lose this time, especially if former Gov. George Wallace decides to seek the office. Chances are Wallace will, if only as a springboard to the 1972 presidential race.

Whatever the outcome—the Democratic primary is May 11—Folsom is sure to make the race interesting.

His gubernatorial antics are legend.

There was the time when he ordered every available airplane in the state to overfly the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., where Auburn was playing Vanderbilt. He backed down and cancelled the order after shocked air safety officials rushed into his office and pleaded.

Someone once asked Folsom if he stole while in office and he replied with a laugh, "Yes, I stole a little for me and a little for you."

During his first term, before he married the former Jamelle Moore of Berry, Ala., in 1948, he was criticized for taking a state national guard plane to California for the purpose of dating Virginia Warren, daughter of then-governor Earl Warren.

He said he took the plane because his pilot needed some "flying time," then added, "taking a girl out is all part of nature. Men and women have been doing it for 100,000 years and they'll be doing it for 100,000 more. And I'm a man who likes to get close to nature."

But Folsom always prided himself on entering office without strings attached. Or as he put it: "I'm free as a damn lamb. I came in free and unobligated and I don't intend to get obligated."

Folsom has held only one political office other than governor—he was elected to a delegate seat at the Democratic Convention in 1944.

He was running well in 1962 against Wallace and State Sen. Ryan Degraffenreid and appeared headed into the runoff when he fell off the stage during a statewide television show on election eve.

Opponents claimed that Folsom, who had irritated Alabamians during his previous term by drinking mint juleps in the governor's mansion with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, was drunk. Several months after the TV fiasco, and when the election had been lost, he claimed he had been "drugged by my enemies."

He ran a colorful race against Wallace's wife in 1966, but received few votes. His bandleader, a resigned tone in his voice, said that "we played for him when he was winning, we're playing for him when he's losing—and we'll play for him again."

As in his previous races for the Democratic nomination (tantamount to election), Folsom plans to enter the 1970 battle on a promise to "straighten things up" in the state capital. His favorite targets are politicians who also are lawyers.

"A lawyer ought to give up his license to practice in the state bar and his license to practice if he's going to become a public official," he says. "There is too much conflict of interest otherwise."

R. K. Dodge Elected

Richard K. Dodge, a 1966 graduate of Prospect High School, was recently elected and installed as president of the student body government at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dodge of 300 We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect.

Dahlstrom Is Elected

Russel A. Dahlstrom, 1410 West Lincoln Ave., Mount Prospect, was recently elected president of "Friends of North Park College," an organization whose members each pledge an annual gift to North Park of \$100 or more. He succeeds Robert V. Thonander of Evanston.

Coronary Specialist

Mrs. Eve Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath, 204 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights, has begun her duties as a member of the medical-professional team for the new Coronary Care Unit at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

She is a graduate of Loyola University School of Nursing, Chicago.

Soviets Are Really No Match

by EDWARD J. SHIELDS

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Russians are not about to set the world on fire—not with their matches, anyway.

Soviet matches are a socialist happening—inspirational, educational, and unobtainable. They are also the most successful attempt yet at the perfect safety match. They just don't light at all much of the time.

Questioned in a stern Pravda newspaper editorial about the recurrent match shortages and deficiencies, the deputy minister of the forest industry, Fedor Vakhvashin, gave the classic planned-economy replies:

—There will be lots of matches under the next five-year plan.

—The machine tool ministry has failed to supply the necessary machines.

THE CLASSIC come-on "anybody got a match?" would probably draw blank stares here. Nobody has.

"One cannot even buy matches in cigarette shops," Pravda complained. It would take double-shifts in all the USSR's two dozen match factories to produce enough to meet the demand, A. Zolotov, director of "giant" state match enterprise in Kaluga, explained.

But the little match girls who make up most of the labor force are, as good Soviet citizens, studying in the evenings for better jobs. The employed wives don't want to work when their day-shift husbands are home and hungry.

Besides, Zolotov added, there's another difficulty: The labels.

In line with Soviet belief that everything printed must teach a lesson or instill a desirable emotion, matchbox labels are part of the policy line, like postage stamps.

A current series shows a variety of

wooden shacks and drab apartments where Bolshevik founding father V.I. Lenin spent time in exile or refuge.

THE SUMMER was brightened by a full-color label series of fearsome fungi "suitable for eating." These malformed mushrooms were hailed as "nature's gifts."

Smokers lucky enough to find matches also have absorbed the deeds of the "heroic Komsomol"—boys and girls of the Communist youth organization driving artillery wagons in the 1919 civil war, bringing in the harvest, building dams, and fighting with partisans in World War II.

Such labels, Zolotov said, just hold up production. "Our labeling machines fix only 40,000 labels a shift. But better machines exist which can do this in an hour," he said.

No one has explained what happens to the flimsy abrasive strips on the sides of the boxes, for striking the matches. Each box holds 50 matches. The capacity of the strips is about 30 normal scratches before the grit wears through.

THE SOVIET Union produces about 74 boxes of matches a year for every citizen. Officials admit it's not enough.

The two dozen match enterprises turn out a total of 17 million cases—of 1000 boxes each—in a year. The goal is 24-25 million cases by 1973.

Deputy Minister Vakhvashin said four of the largest match factories will be reorganized in the next year or two, and a new one will be built. But he admitted Pravda was right when it said the situation demanded not only double shifts but 100 new automated matchmaking machines.

"No more than 26 now are being constructed," Pravda said. "Where are the other 74?"

The deputy minister replied, "It will be

possible to organize double shifts in the coming five-year plan. The problem of organizational leadership of staff now is being considered. But the Ministry of the Machine Tool Industry in 1969-1972 must produce more than 1,000 units of technical equipment and create a domestically-designed automatic match machine."

Meanwhile, anybody got a light?

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SUNDAY and MONDAY THE SWINGERS

Grape Boycott To Be Viewed

A grape boycott information session will be held on the campus of Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine, at 8 p.m. today.

The session is cosponsored by the Harper Human Rights Club, the Mount Prospect Human Relations Committee and PACEM (Palatine Area Citizens for Enlightened Majorities). They will present a debate covering the grape boycott from the opposing viewpoints of grape growers and the farm workers.

SPEAKING FOR THE United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee (AFL-CIO) will be William Chandler. Jack

Angli, national spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation, will present the case for the grape growers.

Edward Warman, 13th District Democratic Congressional candidate, will also be on hand.

A half-hour film entitled "Land, Sea and Air," dealing with pesticides as they pertain to the farm worker, will be shown.

The National Council of Churches Migration Ministry will be represented by Rev. Robert Kolze of Arlington Heights. Folk guitarist Karen Pritken will provide music during the program.

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Palmer House - Wednesday, October 22, 6:30 P.M.

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A VANISHING SIGHT? Girls may stop wearing dresses and skirts altogether if school dress codes become more liberal or just disappear. Many girls claim wearing skirts — and the attendant nylons, etc. — hamper the ability to study and concentrate in class. School administrators may eventually agree with them.



AND IF ADMINISTRATORS do agree, this may be a common sight. Most schools, even those with very relaxed codes, don't yet allow this attire on normal school days.

Highlights on Youth

Grease and Rahs View

by KAREN KRZYWDA

Sauntering down the halls of Forest View High School are kids who represent two of the main groups in school, the "grease" and the "rahs," as they are commonly called.

The people-watchers at Forest View distinguish these groups by the way they dress. The kind of clothes each kid wears is like an admission ticket to the tightly-knit groups who thrive here.

A guy can tell if a girl's a "grease" or a "rah" by her clothes and then go with somebody who has the same basic interests. Rarely do kids stray from their own chosen groups to find friends.

THE "GREASE" usually wears dark colors, usually black. The girls often dress in dark skirts and white blouses, with an occasional print or light-colored blouse thrown in for good luck. The guys, with

their hair combed back off their forehead, usually wear dark pants (never plaid or striped) and have a habit of black jackets. Some guys wear the pointed-toe, Cuban-heeled shoe, but thus, like a lot of their other dress, varies.

The "rah," on the other hand, has an image of the "All-American" type of kid. Usually there is no set type of dress, but the guys are often seen in button-down shirts, pull-over sweaters and plaid or medium-colored levis. The girls have no set dress, but the tailored, right-out-of-a-fashion-magazine look can be found on these girls.

Dress of the "rah" and the "grease" varies from school to school, and from suburbs to city.

AT MAINE WEST High School, for example, the boys who are "grease" wear baggy gray pants and white shirts, and the

girls wear straight skirts with matching colored blouses or sweaters. The "rahs," though, wear saddle shoes — both boys and girls.

In the city, the dress is like that of an entirely different section of the country. Almost all on the North Side of Chicago are "grease," and these kids stick to their groups like they were glued.

But the name "rah" is replaced by "dooper" in Chicago, and nearly always means a person who's a "clod," as we would say; most of the time, a "dooper" is a person who's "completely out of it," and not worth talking about.

Because of our own strange reasons, we dress differently than other kids, and often cut down the way other kids do dress. But the differences in dress make the differences in people, and at Forest View we have the widest variety we could wish for.

Law Cut Has Little Effect

by STEVE PARMENTER

Forest View High School is operating with a minimum of necessary rules this year.

And surprising as it may seem, Norman Patberg, assistant principal, reports that there is no significant increase in student misbehavior.

L. S. Jenness, principal of Forest View, has said he would like to run a school with as few rules as possible. "A decision was made this summer as to how the school year should be started," he said.

LAST JUNE, TEACHERS at Forest View were polled as to what rules were necessary. There was much disagreement; some teachers had already made exceptions to the existing rules,

finding some trivial and unnecessary.

Jenness feels that many "rules" should be left to the teachers' discretion. He recently appointed a committee to study the possibility of revising the former school code. The committee has met twice to determine its objectives and discuss the recent freedom of Forest View girls to wear slacks. Student opinion may be polled.

Recently, through a misunderstanding, three girls who had worn slacks were asked to change into skirts.

"This misunderstanding, like many others, arose from different interpretations of the same thing," Jenness said. He had asked the students for moderation, and Patberg acted accordingly.

At present, Forest View is operating on state, community and district rules against:

- Possession or use of alcoholic beverages or drugs.
- Smoking except in designated areas.
- Fighting.
- Flagrant disrespect.

- Extreme dress or appearance which is disruptive to the class.
- Destruction of school property.

The committee has the prerogative to suggest rules and guidelines in addition to the listed.

Not Liked, But Popular, They Bloom

In 1850 a clothes designer came out with a costume called bloomers. Little did he know they would still be in style some 100 years later.

Bloomers are loose trousers gathered at the knee worn by girls in physical education classes.

Styles have changed greatly since 1850, but bloomers seem to be the most popular style in gym suits. There must be some reason for the continued popularity of this garment.

ACCORDING TO THE girls physical education teachers at Forest View High School, gym suits are highly practical.

The suits are designed for a specific purpose. Shorts may be alright at 8 in the morning at 50 degrees, but slacks are definitely out. They are too confining and hinder activity.

One freshman physical education teacher brought up an excellent point. Why would anybody want to wear slacks to gym class?

They would be ruined in a matter of minutes.

THE SUITS HAVE progressed somewhat in the past few years. The newest version of the 1850 bloomer is a one-piece short and blouse outfit.

There is also a bloomer with a skirt over it for those who like the more feminine look.

Ladies, Act Appropriately...

by MARY BRENNAN

"... Progress has never been a bargain. You've got to pay for it. Sometimes I think there's a man behind a counter who says, 'All right, you can have a telephone, but you'll have to give up privacy, the charm of distance. Madam, you may vote; but at a price; you lose the right to retreat behind a powder-puff or a petticoat. Master, you may conquer the air; but the

birds will lose their wonder and the clouds will smell of gasoline'..."

The above quote was taken from "Inherit the Wind," which was written and published in the early 1950's. Things have not changed so very much since then. The dress code issue, which has arisen here, can be very easily compared to the situation mentioned in this quote.

Girls today are consistently complaining that there are no more "gentlemen." This

may be true, but let it also be said, that there are no more "ladies."

I can honestly say that if a girl insists on dressing in the same attire that a boy does, she should be given no more respect or courtesy than that which one guy would give to the next. This is the price she must pay.

I cannot see why a guy should give a girl any special attention if she refuses to separate herself by performing the very simple task of wearing a dress or a skirt. A girl cannot expect to be given all the opportunities and advantages a boy has, and then extra respect besides. Dream on girl, 'cuz the door swings both ways.

A SCHOOL IS A place of higher education. High school is said to prepare us for the adult world (believe it or not, we are not acting as adults would).

Many of us are planning on entering the business world. We would not meet with very much success if we were to apply for a job in slacks. If school is to prepare us for this type of future, then I do not think the authorities are right in allowing the girls to continue to wear slacks. In this respect, they are failing to properly prepare us for our future vocations.

We can dress as we want, simply because this is what we want. When students want to smoke, they received a smoking area. Now, we will be permitted to dress as we please.

We must realize, however, that this will not always hold true. The administration and faculty should stop catering to our whims and start teaching us the respect and responsibility we will need in our later lives. Things later on will not be given to us, simply because we desire them.

Maybe I am wrong, but if the school is not the place to learn these said things, then I truly believe they won't be learned.

Sing of Freedom

Is freedom just a concept discussed in scholarly circles and preambles to important documents? Or is it so intensely personal that it can't be discussed at all?

The student staff of Highlights on Youth will look into this question next Monday, both from their own viewpoint as suburban teenagers and from the more general viewpoint as citizens of a country based on

freedom. They will look at both the rights and the limitations of freedom — and at what those rights and limitations cost.

Today's theme — do clothes make the man — was coordinated by students from Palatine High School. Next week's discussion of freedom was coordinated by students at St. Viator.

...Or Just Be Comfortable

by DEBBIE HEDE

I am in favor of unrestricted dress codes, probably as a result of attending Lake Park High School.

But the first argument confronting the issue is the students' behavior and how it corresponds with the clothes worn.

It is true. Last Thursday, during Lake Park's "spirit week," upperclassmen wore jeans' cutoffs and T-shirts. I have never seen Lake Park as spirited and friendly as it was that day.

Also, the students were more apt to be enthusiastic about schoolwork when not confined to ties and nylon hostelry. Classes

were more informal (with better teacher-student communications). But then, I'm in favor of "casual" education.

Another problem which arises is many administrations' refusal to permit long-haired boys to enter school. To me, there is no connection between hair and education. At Lake Park, I've yet to see a boy's hair cause problems in his learning capabilities.

I believe in the individual and his decisions. High school youths should be given the opportunity to express themselves not only through class participation, but also through freedom of choice.

Code Allows No Decisions

by TOM HARRISON

St. Viator High School, as most parochial schools, has a student dress code.

The code cannot be broken and is strictly enforced by two formal disciplinarians and many self-appointed disciplinarians on the faculty.

The student requirements consist of a shirt (with a collar), a tie (no string, lace or bows are acceptable), long pants (cannot be deemed "tight" in the eyes of the teachers), shoes (no boots, gym shoes or moccasins) and socks.

There is also a "Get a Haircut" campaign, being run by both disciplinarians.

THE STUDENTS are told all of this, and they must accept it or simply not go to the school. The reasons for the dress code are numerous. Such as to keep a good atmosphere for work, to give Viator men a sense of dignity (which they're supposed to already have) and naturally, to keep the reputation of the school in a good light.

The whole idea of Viator seems to conflict with this a bit, however, as it is to develop mature men, capable of making

their own decisions and capable of taking on the responsibilities of life.

Can it not be questioned how a Viator student will be capable of making mature and important decisions, if he cannot be trusted enough to decide for himself how long his sideburns should be (the rule states, somewhere below the earlobe)?

If a student cannot freely choose for himself between good and bad, right or wrong, or socks or no socks, how does the school hope to prepare him to live his own life?

BE THAT AS it may, the school persists, and the students comply.

In contrast to the irresponsibility attributed to the students, the faculty exists in complete freedom. The teachers, who are supposed to teach (remember?) the students, and give them a relatively good example, parade around in turtleneck sweaters (taboo to the students), long sideburns, mustaches and beards.

Although there is only ONE beard at Viator at present, it is enough to prove the existence of a double standard, and were

there, no other violations, the case of the students could be built entirely around this.

Last year, when questioned as to whether or not there should be a teacher dress code, to eliminate the double standard at Viator, the Faculty Advisory Board (composed entirely of teachers) decided that it would be an insult to a teacher's intelligence, and recommended to the principal that the idea be abandoned. It was.

INSTEAD, it was stated that the dress and grooming of a faculty member would be left solely up to the individual taste and discretion, for the administration felt that each faculty member was capable of making his or her own mature decision, in regard to attire and appearance.

Why then, is less expected of the students? What are the students to benefit from, if from the start, they are confronted with inconsistency in the rules, and a double-standard that conflicts with one of the reasons that they go to Viator? How can they truly expect to become "Men of Viator?"

Poet's Corner

As the search for a last answer swirls within my mind
I long to reach for the hand that guides me
only to find it an inch too far
The strength that once could hold on tight
weakens as my fear grows heavy
And to look for those eyes that blinked
with courage
Only to find them red with fatigue
Turning anxiously toward me
I find my leader dying
Dying as a sunset dies
only leaving blackness
Blackness, and may endless search.

By Diana Sample
Hershey High School

Rung Is President After Vigorous Campaign

After a rigorous week of campaigning, highlighted by some novel speeches on election day morning, the freshman class went to the ballot box and elected their officers for the '69-70 school year at Prospect High School.

Turning out to vote in record numbers the freshmen chose Gary Rung as president with Danielle Straub as their vice president. The cabinet was rounded out with Ellen Rodgers elected to serve as class secretary and Cathy Preasure chosen to serve as treasurer.

Upon asking the new officers what they hoped to accomplish this year they all answered this way. They all expressed the hope that they could break the tradition

and win the Spirit Cup from the seniors. They also said that they would like very much to win float competition in this year's "Knights.".

Danielle commented, "I can't predict what we will accomplish this year. You see, it's not what I want to accomplish, it's what the class wants to accomplish. I can only help them."

They were asked why they chose to run for their respective offices. The motivations they expressed were varied and unusual.

"I got brainstormed and I thought I might put them to a good use by serving my class," Gary remarked. Cathy said she de-

cided to run because she was interested in working with people and enjoyed managing money.

One of the officers gave this frank reason for running: "I've always wanted to represent my class and help to prove to the upper classmen that we aren't, 'dumb frosh.'"

THERE WAS AN unusually big turnout at the polls for this election. Almost two-thirds of the freshmen registered to vote with almost as many voting. The freshman officers expressed various opinions as to why the turnout was so great.

Ellen felt that the enormous amount of campaigning that was done by the candi-

dates aroused a great deal of interest and made the freshman see how important this election was.

One of the other officers felt that the large turnout had something to do with this being the first important thing the freshmen had to do in their first year of high school. She felt, however, that the class would become more apathetic as the year wore on.

The freshman officers performed their first real act of office Oct. 1. They presided over the first freshman class board meeting of the year. Plans were discussed about the freshman class float for "Knights."

Highlights on Youth

ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
Karen Adamini, Sheila Hoffman.

CONANT HIGH SCHOOL

ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL
Mark Thompson, Dee-Dee Stefanos, Jeri DeCarlo, Chris Cannizzo.

FENTON HIGH SCHOOL

FOREST VIEW HIGH SCHOOL
Marla Byl, Nancy King, Nancy Toreson, Russ Sinkler.

FREMD HIGH SCHOOL
Stephanie Reisenbuchler, Linda Cunningham.

HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL
Faith Ottery, Mary Brennan, Andrea Demarest, Jeanne McNassar.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
Debbie Hede.

PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL
LuAnne Wing, Denise Lamot, Shiela Steinman.

PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL
Peter Glatz, Jill Wadle, Barbara Pouk, Cynthia Pic-Kell.

SACRED HEART OF MARY HIGH SCHOOL
Marian Elkroth, Monica Carroll, Ginny Ryan, Nicki Ann Puntini, Mary Ann May.

ST. VIATOR HIGH SCHOOL
John Lilly, Tom Barclay, Tom Harrison.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL

Begin Preparation for College Now

by MARY BRENNAN

As things are quieting down at Hersey High School, and as the chaos turns to control, the seniors should begin to take the proper steps to turn their college plans into realities.

Although many seniors are inclined to believe that college is still far ahead, it is surprising how quickly the college experience is approaching.

All seniors who are planning to attend college and who have not yet taken the ACT or SAT entrance examinations are advised to do so before the first of the year. The ACT may be taken Dec. 13. The SAT will be administered on Nov. 1 and Dec. 6.

SENIORS SHOULD prepare to send their application to the colleges of their choice immediately. All applications to the University of Illinois in Urbana must be in to the university by Nov. 1. All other state institutions request applications by Christmas.

Students planning to attend Harper Junior College in Palatine, must make the final decision by June.

The parents' confidential statement,

which is used in helping colleges and universities determine the amount of financial needs of students, is now available in the counseling offices. These forms should be taken home, filled out and mailed to the College Scholarship Service office in Evanston.

Most colleges require students who are receiving financial assistance to assume some sort of campus job, such as dietary assistants, library aides or administrative assistants.

A student who is not offered a college job upon beginning his freshman year and who would like employment should consult the campus placement center.

Students will also find local "room and board" jobs. Students benefit from this type of employment by doing household work.

MANY STUDENT loans are available but as a rule, they do not exceed \$4,000 per year. Often students apply for the revolving loan plan which allows the student to pay approximately 1 to 4 per cent of his loan; students may wait until after graduation to do so. Cancellation of loans results when a student enters such a profession as teaching, social work or the ministry.

National loans obtained from the Defense Student Loan program allow the student as long as 10 years to pay, charging no interest until the payments start.

The most popular form of student aid is the student scholarship designed for capable students with no suitable financial resources.

In some isolated cases, students who show exceptional aptitude are given scholarships without showing severe financial need.

THE STATE offers several scholarship and loan programs. A list of seniors who are still qualified for an Illinois State Scholarship is now available in counseling offices. This program requires the student to take the ACT tests. Students will be given scholarships according to their test scores and financial need.

Study European Architecture

La Napoule, will be home for a semester for three area residents who are architecture students at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Michael A. Dixon of 640 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Una M. Irelan of 101 N. Chase, Bartlett, and Bruce G. Wallies of 112 N. Russell, Mount Prospect, are in a group of 37 students who will have the advantages of on-the-spot study of historic buildings from medieval castles and chateaux in England and France to the latest contemporary designs in Holland and Denmark.

Does Dress Code Make Difference?

Do people act different when they're dressed? From personal observation of the new dress code in effect at Elk Grove High School, my answer is yes.

When people are dressed up, they tend to act more reserved and withdrawn than when they are in what is considered "normal" clothes for the average American teenager. Their attitude toward their classes becomes a little more restricted. They seem slaves to their clothes, having to watch where and how they sit and what they do. They are cramped, rather than comfortable.

On the other hand, a person in casual attire seems to act much freer and appears more natural and open.

BECAUSE GIRLS HAVE no real "can'ts" for how to sit when wearing slacks, they are better able to concentrate rather than worry about making a good impression or about a slip that's half an inch longer than the skirt, or a garter that dropped off in the middle of the hall. Many feel that girdles are too uncomfortable to wear at class.

In fact, a few girls have compared the school layout to an obstacle course, similar to the plan of Army basic training. Going from class to class and scaling the stairs becomes in-field maneuvers, and you certainly wouldn't dress up to go through a battlefield, would you?

SISTER CANIS WALSH R.S.H.M. said, "Some of the great people of the world dressed in an ungainly manner. Dress does not affect grades, but I feel my place as a teacher is to educate the whole person. This would include advising and admonishing a student about her dress. I think that parents should send their kids to school in proper attire, what they consider proper attire."

Mrs. Pat Bethel said that dress "absolutely did not" affect grades. "It's what comes out of their mouths that counts."

Teachers for the most part don't let a student's dress affect their grading.

The state also offers a program for all students who plan to enter teaching that can be used at any of the state universities, good for only tuition and fees. The student is not obligated to pay the state unless he does not teach in the State of Illinois for at least two years.

Hersey Has 4 Semi-Finalists

Four Hersey students were named semi-finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Program. They are Steve Carson, Milt Chen, Clyde Kessel and Christine Robinson.

Fifteen-thousand semi-finalists were appointed in the nation. These are among the nation's most intellectually talented high school seniors in the United States. They will compete for about 3,000 merit scholarships to be awarded in 1970.

The 15,000 semi-finalists were the highest scorers of some 750,000 students in 17,500 schools that took the qualifying test last February. They constitute less than 1 per cent of the graduating seniors in the United States.

ACCORDING TO Edward C. Smith, president of the Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), "From this group will come many future leaders in business, industry, and the professions."

As for the reaction of some of the Hersey semi-finalists, Chen said, "I am very honored and excited to have been selected." Carson said, "I was very surprised since I didn't feel I had performed to my capacity on the qualifying test. Nevertheless, I'm thankful. As for family reaction, Mrs. Carson said, according to Steve, 'Great! Now drink your milk.'"

About 97 per cent of the semi-finalists become finalists, and each will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 scholarships which are allocated by

Commands Gun Boat

The son of former Elk Grove Village residents has been named to command one of the navy's new patrol gun boats.

Lt. William T. Shiffer, son of the W. T. Shiffers, now of Tulsa, Okla., will command the USS Surprise, which will be commissioned Oct. 17 at Boston, Mass.

Home port for the Surprise will be the San Diego, Calif., navy base.

Lt. Shiffer's wife, the former Arline Stumpffhaus of Des Plaines, and their two young sons live in Chula Vista, Calif.

Slacks Are up for Vote

by GARY REESE

Prospect High School's director of student activities, Howard Sandlund, and a student council committee on student dress met recently in an attempt to reach an agreement on whether to allow girls to wear slacks in school.

The committee approves a resolution for a student survey to determine the exact number of students in favor of the issue.

Sandlund said that if a majority of the student body is in favor of slacks, the administration will consider a revision in the present dress code. According to the present plans, a final decision will be determined from a survey of parents and faculty.

Prospect's present dress code states in part: "The question of dress should be left to the student and his parents, as long as his clothing is clean, neat and appropriate to the learning situation."

SEVERAL GIRLS recently challenged this general policy by wearing slacks to school. It was explained to the girls that this restriction was considered an "unwritten" rule. They were then sent home to change into more appropriate clothing.

In Sandlund's opinion, if Prospect allows slacks to be worn, all the girls will be

state. Many will be considered for the renewable four-year merit scholarships provided by some 400 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional organizations, other organizations, and individuals. Each finalist will receive a certificate of merit in recognition of his achievement.

WINNERS OF Four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual needs.

Winners of the National Merit \$1,000 scholarships will receive their nonrenewable one-time awards upon enrollment as full-time students in accredited U. S. colleges or universities.

High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, and extracurricular achievements of the finalists are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting merit scholarship winners.

Once in Slacks, She Prefers Skirt

by MARLA BYL

Little did I realize that at the beginning of the 1969-70 school year the students at Forest View High School would have no dress code.

There were kids coming to school in shorts, slacks and the miniskirt of the mini fashions.

I, being an individualist, thought I would wear pants the next day.

WHILE I WAS STANDING on the corner waiting for the bus, I saw kids peering at me through the corners of their eyes thinking, "How can she come to school in slacks? How out of place can you get?"

I didn't pay much attention to them, even though all day I could still feel their cold piercing eyes staring right through me.

The bus finally drove up in the parking lot of the school and opened the doors. I took one step off the bus. Next thing I knew, I was being laughed at and talked about.

"Look at her; I wouldn't wear pants to school if they paid me." This next comment really floored me: "Doesn't she look like a guy?" That had to top them all.

Two days later, I saw the same girl

wearing pants to school. As far as I know, they are still wearing them.

That's the last time I will wear pants to school. It's not because I was in the minority of the school, but because I really think that pants on girls are very unfeminine.

IN FACT, THERE were boys coming to school in skirts to protest the girls wearing pants. Here are some opinions from teachers and students about the lack of a dress code:

Mike Stevens (teacher) — "No dress code is fine with me as long as the student is neat and clean. Girls look great in pants suits but I don't think they should wear levis with worn out T-shirts."

Mike Blaker — "I don't mind girls in slacks, but not in school. It looks so ugly."

Bill Fanslow — "Girls look better in skirts than slacks. I'm strongly against slacks. Bring back the miniskirt."

Ellen Martin — "I don't care what anyone wears. I don't see why everyone's so hung up on garbage like this. We are all concerned with little details. Why don't we think about something more important for a change?"

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Code Is 'Liberal'

Walter Rogers was recently asked his opinions on Forest View High School's liberal dress code.

He is the assistant principal of Amundsen High School in Chicago and, therefore, is a little more "into it" (subject of dress) than most other adults.

When asked his general opinion on the "wear anything" dress code, he said, "It is liberal with no apparent attempt to distinguish between what is fashionable and what is simply unkempt sloppiness."

UPON THE RECENT controversy of girls wearing slacks to school, he said that only token resistance was taken by administrators, whereas no opposition was made against long hair or sloppy clothes such as

army jackets and cheap-looking clothing.

When asked about the difference between Amundsen and Forest View, he said they are two extremes, Forest View being extremely liberal and Amundsen moderately conservative. He thinks that his students are neater and less distracted from the learning point of view.

However, he noted that the dress code at his school reflects the fact that Amundsen is 30 years older than Forest View, and it is urban rather than suburban.

Which one would he prefer? "Neither one. Ours is too strict and unrealistic, and yours is too free and clothes suddenly become more important in high school society than learning."

Band Lists Its Schedule

Forest View High School has a "superior" band, according to Fred Elliot, band director. The band is making many performances this year.

One of the purposes of the band is to perform at all the home football games.

After football season, the band moves right into its Christmas performances. Sunday, Dec. 14, is the band's Christmas concert, at 3 p.m. at the high school. The band also will perform at the Christmas assembly Dec. 18.

COMPETITION IS A very frequent word for the Forest View Band. This year the band competes in three contests.

The first, last weekend, was a marching contest held at Wheeling High School. Second is March 14 and the last is a solo and ensemble contest April 18.

Dist. 214 holds two festivals. The first is Feb. 9, which is an orchestra and chorus festival. The second is a band festival Feb. 28.

To end the year the band has two concerts, Feb. 19 and June 4.

Students Like Uniforms?

by MARIAN ELTZROTH

Uniforms are a familiar sight at most Catholic schools. Sacred Heart of Mary High School is no exception.

Sacred Heart's dress code states that students wear a blue skirt, blue knee socks, a white tailored blouse and a blue sweater for underclassmen. Substitute the color gray in place of blue for upperclassmen.

THE MAIN REASON for uniforms is that they are cheaper in the long run. "You don't have to spend a lot of money on clothes, knee socks don't run like nylons and I'm not continually fussing with my clothes when I wear a uniform," said Marguerite Harrington, a student. "Besides, I just like them," she said.

When everyone wears a uniform there is not a lot of competition over clothes between the girls. It is a more relaxed atmosphere.

But uniforms can also make the students unrelaxed. If a student doesn't like the uniforms, she isn't happy and therefore doesn't study well. One teacher at Sacred Heart feels this way about uniforms. She said, "If they don't want to wear uni-

forms, then they shouldn't."

Most girls at Sacred Heart become reconciled to uniforms by senior year — some even grow to like them. This is fortunate because Sacred Heart doesn't have any plans for changing the rule about uniforms.

They Grade on Class Work

by MARIAN ELTZROTH

How does your dress affect your teachers? Does it affect your grades in any way? What about their attitude toward you as a person?

Mimi Cole said, "I might have private thoughts about a student, but their dress wouldn't affect their grades. You can't judge by what a student looks like. Dress affecting attitudes is a lot truer in the business world."

"I don't care if they come naked." This was Pam Grieg's attitude toward the question. "Dress doesn't affect the learning process. I really don't notice what a person is wearing."

Hersey Has Seven Student Teachers

Seven student teachers are teaching at Hersey High School in order to apply learned fundamentals of education.

Potpourri

ARLINGTON
Arlington High School's calendar of musical events includes the following:

Opera, Oct. 17 and 18; fall concert, Nov. 13; Dist. 7 Music Festival, Nov. 22; Christmas concert, Dec. 14; Christmas assembly, Dec. 19; district festival, Feb. 8 and 9; try-outs for state solo and ensemble, Feb. 13.

Also on the schedule are the Girls' Glee Club concert, which will be held some time in March; winter concert, March 19; state music contest, April 18; a musical, May 15 and 16; spring concert, May 28; and commencement, June 11.

HERSEY
Hersey High School's marching corps, the Pomerets, took first place in parade competition this summer. They were awarded a trophy for their performance during Wheeling's Diamond Jubilee, which signified Wheeling's 75th anniversary.

Carolyn Thomas is the president, Lynn Decker is the secretary, Holly Swanson and Nancy Doetsch are the captains and Mrs. Majorie Kimsey is the sponsor.

The Pomerets are anticipating the arrival of their new uniforms which will be here in time for the opening of basketball season. Instead of their familiar culotte jumpers and sweaters sets, the Pomerets will switch to sweater and skirt outfits.

THEIR INITIAL performance was the opening football game against St. Viator.

Two members of Orchestras, Hersey's modern dance group, participated for five weeks at the Gus Giordano School of Dance. Bonnie Romano and Terri La Porte attended two modern dance sessions a week under the direction of Michael Fredericks. Fredericks exposed them to many different types of dances including a Hindu idiom and modern dance with a jazz flare.

Mrs. Cynthia Duffy is the sponsor of Orchestras. She has had 10 years of ballet and was a dance major at Northern Illinois University. Mrs. Duffy prefers modern and jazz dancing.

The presiding officers are Judy Gustafson, president; Chris Ratchek, vice-president; Bonnie Romano, corresponding secretary; Terri LaPorte recording secretary; and Debbie Janke, treasurer.

Orchestras will make its initial performances during basketball season.

Orchestras members include Gail Becker, Karen Bierdeman, Bonnie Bowker, Deborah Burke, Cathy Chartrand, Karen Cherrard, Margaret Collins, Jane Draxler, Jan Dunn, Stephanie Farkas, Janet Hale, Jan Hall, Chris Hofer, Ann Hollingsworth, Debbie Jay, Geth Lieupo and Diane Lucas.

Other members are Cathy Malaval, Vicki Moore, Annel Parhad, Debbi Peterson, Lesly Salas, Dianna Sample, Roberta Taylor, Barb Tomcko, Garnet Vaughan, Susan Villari, Pamela Walsh, Jenny Zeller, Rea Geiger and Laurie Flueci.

LAKE PARK
Recently, at Lake Park High School, the American history classes attended a stay-at-home field trip.

The 1½-hour assembly introduced Sidney Finley, the former NAACP leader of the Galesburg district, to the students. Finley discussed in length the problems concerning black people, including job employment and housing.

Also, he spoke about black studies for high school youths, Vietnam and solutions to segregation and discrimination against blacks.

After the speech, students were given a half-hour question-answer period, in which they asked Finley's opinions and questioned his beliefs.

PALATINE
Palatine High School's concert schedule includes a vocal pop music concert Oct. 30 and a holiday concert, involving the entire music department, Dec. 18.

Gail Doudakin is from Illinois State University and is teaching under Mrs. Mary Jane Fielder.

She spent time in France in 1968 studying in Grenoble and previously stayed in Montpellier, France, living with a French family.

"THE SOCIAL SCIENCE department is good here at Hersey. They have audio-visual material such as slides, films and overhead projectors. The tapes are really good," Miss Doudakin said.

She said her students have been extremely cooperative and that she is very grateful for this.

Here from Northern Illinois University on a nine-week teaching assignment is Robert Huettmann. He is working under Len Wilson in graphic arts.

Huettmann chose Hersey because the school's graphics department was recommended by a friend. In agreement, Huettmann said, "Hersey has one of the best equipped graphics departments I've ever seen."

He is pleased with the students' cooperation and is amazed at the interest the students have in graphics.

HUETTEMANN WILL leave Oct. 31 but hopes to be back next year as a full-fledged teacher.

Teaching with Richard Nelson in the English department is Brenda Benson from Western Illinois University. She will teach at Hersey until Nov. 20.

Miss Benson believes that a student should be allowed, in an English class, to state his opinions and have them heard. She would like to institute discussion groups in some of her classes for this reason.

Working in the physical education department, with Roger Steingraber and Don Von Ebers, is Richard Hetland.

"Hersey has the best physical education department I've ever seen," said Hetland.

When asked the reason for the emphasis today on athletics, he said, "Athletics prepare an individual for activities later in life."

Hetland is a student at Western Illinois University and will return there Nov. 20.

MRS. BEATRICE LIPSKI is also from Western and will remain at Hersey until Nov. 20. She too is teaching in the English department. Her sponsoring teacher is Harold Petersen.

Mrs. Lipski often referees rather heated discussions among her students. She feels that 15 minutes at the beginning of class is not too much to give for comments to enable students to settle down later and work.

Ruth Knudsen is majoring in political science at Western and will also be at Hersey until Nov. 20. She is teaching sociology under Charles Birch.

Miss Knudsen said she is very pleased with the students at Hersey and feels that she, too, is learning from the seminar situations.

"I'm getting an education in the team-teaching program, while most teachers are put in a self-contained classroom," she said.

Janet Price is teaching world history under Mrs. Nadine Bridwell. She is attending Illinois State University and will return to classes there after Nov. 6.

Teachers Are Surprised Too

by JOHN TALBOT

Not only are there a lot of surprised transfer students in Forest View High School, but also some teachers.

Bernard Kelly, who transferred this year from Schurz High School in Chicago, has already noticed many differences in the two schools. Before coming to Forest View, Kelly taught math for eight years at Schurz High School.

When I asked Kelly if he had noticed any differences in the two schools, he nearly broke out laughing. Not only is the administration greatly different, but so are the students, he said.

"I have gone from one extreme to the other. Schurz was very strict and Forest View is very liberal," stated Kelly.

AT SCHURZ, the teachers were told what to teach and how to teach it. If someone there tried to bring in a new idea, it

Highlights on Youth

took forever because of "red tape." "At Schurz, I would have to requisition for a projector days in advance, and then if I was lucky, I'd get it on time," Kelly said.

"There is no such thing as an independent study program. Neither was there much of a chance of putting on plays or other such after-school programs," added Kelly. This was because the students had to be out of the building 10 minutes after their last class.

Another big difference is the cooperation he has gotten from his classes. The homework is always done. "If someone forgets to bring paper or pencil to class, it seems like a major crisis. At Schurz, no one ever even thought of bringing his own supplies," he noted.

TO MAKE IT EASIER for students to see just how strict the administration really was compared to that of Forest View, he commented on dress length for girls.

"Every morning in their gym classes,

the girls were made to kneel down on the floor. A ruler was then used to measure the length of leg showing above the knee. If it was more than one inch, the girl was suspended."

Kelly has participated in plays and variety shows for the last eight years as technical director. If he should decide to get involved in some extra-curricular activities here, he hopes it will be in this same field.

Make Plans For Knilan Memorial

Plans are being made to contribute money to the Memorial Fund for the family of the late Robert Knilans, former member of the science department at Arlington High School by the student council and A-Club.

A-Club will contribute the proceeds from the homecoming football raffle. Mike DeZonna, president of A-Club, said the junior pledges will have a fund raising project. The money collected plus the football raffle profits will be contributed to Mrs. Knilans in the form of a savings bond.

"MANY OF THE GUYS in A-Club wanted to do something for Mrs. Knilans and her children and this seemed like the best way. The money will go toward the children's college education," DeZonna said.

Mike Rieder, student council president, said council will sponsor a fund-raising project, annually, in order to contribute to this memorial fund.

Individual contributions may be made to The Bank and Trust of Arlington Heights in Arlington Market.

Roosevelt Graduates

Undergraduate degrees were awarded three area residents at the close of the summer session at Roosevelt University.

Gerald A. Fox of 217 Frederick Lane, Hoffman Estates, received a bachelor of general studies degree, Dwain L. Redalen of 515 Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, and Richard J. Urbaniak of 1009 W. Prospect, Mount Prospect, each received bachelor of science degrees in business administration.

D'Amico In Vietnam

Marine Pfc. Antonio P. D'Amico, of 266 Greenbrier, Elk Grove Village, is serving with the Third Battalion, Seventh Regiment, First Marine Division in Vietnam.

Wiggles Can See More

by BECKY VILLARS

People who tell me to stand up straight are pretending that I am a robot, but I won't play their game. Bodies were made to bend and arms were made to hold funny-shaped things and hands were made to cup the shell where the sea hides and legs were made to push the straight ground behind them and toes were made to wiggle and noses were made to scrunch up and faces twist up when they laugh or let a cry out. I wasn't made straight and I don't think straight and I like crooked things that don't fit where you want them to fit.

I like bendy, changey things that you have to look twice at to see them and that sometimes are just lying there rotting, but a squiggle is a snake trying to leave snake-prints because they are so nice and

crooked. Straight lines and straight people are things that weren't made by anything warm or real and can't squirm or change because they're just here for the time being.

WIGGLY THINGS can move, as anyone who's ever seen a baby can tell you. They make all kinds of crazy noises, too, because they can see crookedly, and hear crookedly and thus have a lot more to tell. A straight person who looked down would see his toes rather well, but a crooked person who did the same thing would see everyone else's toes, which would, of course, be much more fun. As for up, a straight line would show you up, up and more up till you'd want to yank it and distort it. A zig-zaggy line would show you clouds that remind you of un-straight things.

A straight line is just one thing or one

person; a crooked line is not just a thing, but a couple of things that you like; not one person, but a couple of people being friends.

I'm not afraid of straight things because they are and then they aren't where they begin and end. Crooked lines just got back and they're on their way to someplace new. Straight lines are faster, but crooked lines have a better view. A straight line is a straight line anyway you turn it, but a crooked line has a whole wardrobe of disguises. There is hope for crooked lines, but nothing for straight lines but straight lines. Straight lines are dead things; crooked lines are living, anticipating, and real.

(Reprinted from The Guardian, school paper at Elk Grove High School.)

Career Conference Offers Job Basics

reer conferences on a scheduled basis.

When Prospect first started handling the program, conferences were given every period for an entire day. As over 50 per cent of the students at Prospect have no study hall, this idea was discontinued.

Currently the school sponsors a career conference program every Wednesday during the four division lunch hour. Since every pupil has one division free as a twenty-five minute study hall, all students have the opportunity to attend the conferences.

PARTICIPANTS comment that although attendance could be higher, the conferences are helpful in making decisions on college and careers. Kathy Dabrowski of 308 South Louis, Mount Prospect, also feels that the conferences "really inform the students."

This year's seniors were asked to express the type of speakers they preferred. For those interested in unusual careers, a field trip of "vocational visitation" may be arranged.

Eighty-five interested Prospect High

School students learned the job basics from a local forester in the first of a series of career conferences to be held weekly throughout the year.

The conferences are a method of getting the businessman together with the student according to Prospect High career conference sponsor Herbert Laubenstein.

Other careers covered include commercial art and photography. Speakers are area businessmen, often parents of Prospect students, who volunteer their services to the program. Local Architect Donald Billman of 301 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, is slated for the Oct. 25 program.

THE OCT. 22 conference will cover the world's largest industry, trucking. Encompassing a far greater field than truck driving, the industry is open to girls as well as boys. During National Education Week, the profession of teaching will be highlighted. Plans also include discussion of aviation by an area pilot and stewardess.

The career conference program dates back to the 1930s when schools would close for a career day in which as many as 30 speakers would participate. Approximately four years ago Dist. 214 originated ca-

Serendipity

by RUSS SINKLER

Dig this "Commotion!" Couldn't you see it? Yes, you know — an album that isn't even out yet gettin' reviewed?

Well, just in case you can't picture it, I'll kindly illustrate.

Take a fabulous West Coast group that plays electrified blues, add a good hard vocal and keep in mind that it's taken them a while to make the grade. Now that you've gotten this far, put their best hits all together on one big disc.

WRAP UP A good illustrator for the jacket and have him put up a good design. In that jacket drawing you should explode their name and add a smashing picture of a southern boy.

The Fantasy label that they record under fits them well, since their fabulous output is a type of fantasy.

The music is very reliable if you're look-

ing for music that can wring your soul.

At any rate, side one would begin with a heavy sound that kinda' tells of their beginning — "Born On The Bayou." Movin' on, it'd be time for sailin' on a "Green River."

Speaking of these two songs, the reason I like 'em so much is because of their driving beat and staunch vocal. It must be John Fogarty's expert ability to transpose the mood of a song from his head to paper to production for it seems that the same vibrating excitement is found in every CCR song ranging from "Suzie Q" to "Commotion."

Whatever their real talent is, it is working and for this reason I move that Fantasy records and CCR put out an album such as presently proposed. They're worth it.

"If I only had a dollar for every song I'd sung . . ." (I might just come close to the money that CCR muskies earned, for you see, they sing a lot.)

Camille Aid Collection Is \$1,643.77

About \$1,650 was collected Sept. 26 through 30 by students in High School Dist. 214 to aid victims of Hurricane Camille.

Forest View High School contributed \$377.27; Prospect High School, \$470; Arlington High School, \$140; Hersey High School, \$30; Elk Grove High School, \$17.50, and Wheeling High School, \$108. Total collected was \$1,643.77.

JIM HOFFMANN, driver education instructor at Forest View High School, was the originator of the drive. Hoffmann brought forth the idea to Burton Showers, director of student activities at Forest View.

Showers in return informed the other school leaders of these facts. A meeting of the student council presidents was then held, and results were the plans for the drive.

"To all the faculty and students who contributed to the drive, thank you very much," Hoffmann said.

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FASHION

by Genie

"Poor Mr. Stockinpus. He's going to be quite despondent today."
"How can you tell?"
"Oh, just by the knot and design of his scarf."

No, really, I haven't flipped my lid. It's true, you can learn a lot about a person by the choice of his scarf.

To tie or not to tie, to loop around twice or just hang loose. These are just a few of the fashion questions at stake when one joins the new "Scarf Generation."

Beginning as a simple tie around the neck type fad, the scarf has skyrocketed into the biggest fashion accessory of the season for both men and women.

THE CRAVAT or necktie originated with a Croatian regiment in the Napoleonic Wars. After a significant victory the troops of that regiment wore strips of cloth knotted about their necks as a token of their success.

Men's ties have come a long way since the Napoleonic Wars. It is now quite acceptable for the masculine sex to wear knotted scarves around their neck for both evening and casual wear, particularly with Regency or Edwardian suits. However, the more conservative Windsor knotted tie is still required during business hours.

Neck scarves are still the most popular, and they have grown in size to double as belts, sashes and even Indian forehead bands. Long 40 to 50 inch scarves of chiffon, silk or synthetic materials are at the peak of success. Many are less than six inches wide and left purposely ragged on the end or trimmed with long fringe.

KNITTED AND wool scarves, five feet or longer, are appropriate to wear wrapped around the neck twice over a

winter coat. Dressier occasions call for silk scarves the same length, elegant but not very warm.

No great skill is required to tie a scarf correctly. In all cases the square scarf is folded into a triangle and then folded or rolled until it is approximately two-inches wide.

To wear a scarf as an ascot requires only an overhand knot, while a simple square knot is used to tie the scarves when worn as bandanas or neckerchiefs.

The "Apache" style, using a ring instead of a knot, can be either relatively snug about the neck or fastened at the level of the first shirt button below the collar. Because of the wide open collar blouses now in vogue, the Apache scarf can even be fastened well down on the chest.

TO WEAR A scarf as a bow tie, just knot the rolled scarf the same as you would a bow in your shoe lace. The bow knot can be tied with the ends and the loops equal, or with the ends longer than the loops in the style of Lord Byron.

Particularly for women, the scarf invasion can solve many fashion problems and stretch an otherwise depleted wardrobe. Basic A-line dresses and scarves are not as plain when scarves are added, tied in the various manners already mentioned.

It is now even possible to wear checks with stripes, prints with prints, using extreme discretion of course.

"Oh, Mr. Stockinpus, you've changed scarves. That bold paisley silver worn apache style with a sterling silver double ring does so much more for your personality."

by MARY B. GOOD

You might peg Dolores Heinrich as a PR girl, an embassy aide or a bunny mother. But you'd be wrong.

Officer Heinrich is an assistant juvenile officer at the Bensenville Police Department.

Dolores has firm convictions on rearing children, and some of her theories make pretty good sense. They are based on 15 years of experience as a mother and three years of watching the parade of truants, shoplifters, pot heads and vandals who cross her path.

She thinks the trouble with society is that fathers are not home enough. Wives, in many cases, become father-substitutes, and poor ones at that.

"WOMEN HAVE to realize they can't put themselves on an equal plane with their daughters," she said. "Mini-skirts, mod dances, flirting with the daughter's boyfriend are all strictly taboo. Many teens are staying for a strong parent to respect, and a girl can't respect someone who is her 'buddy,'" Mrs. Heinrich asserted.

The single most important factor in reprimanding children, the peace officer believes, is condemning the act, not the child. "Never tell a child he's bad."

Mrs. Heinrich thinks the adjustment from teenhood to adulthood is the hardest part of a youngster's life. "They want to assert their independence. Their over-protective parents don't know when to let loose. The parents keep the apronstring taut as a hangman's knot."

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the register is the parent whose offspring are "orphans." Before the cradle stops rocking, mother is working. A babysitter is her substitute. When mom comes home at night from her "full-time" job, she's either too busy or too tired to be much of a mother.

"Why do they have them if they won't stay home and raise them?" Officer Heinrich asked in frustration.

Both extremes in parental attitude affect a child's development. "What they learn when they're little is what they become when they're big," she said.

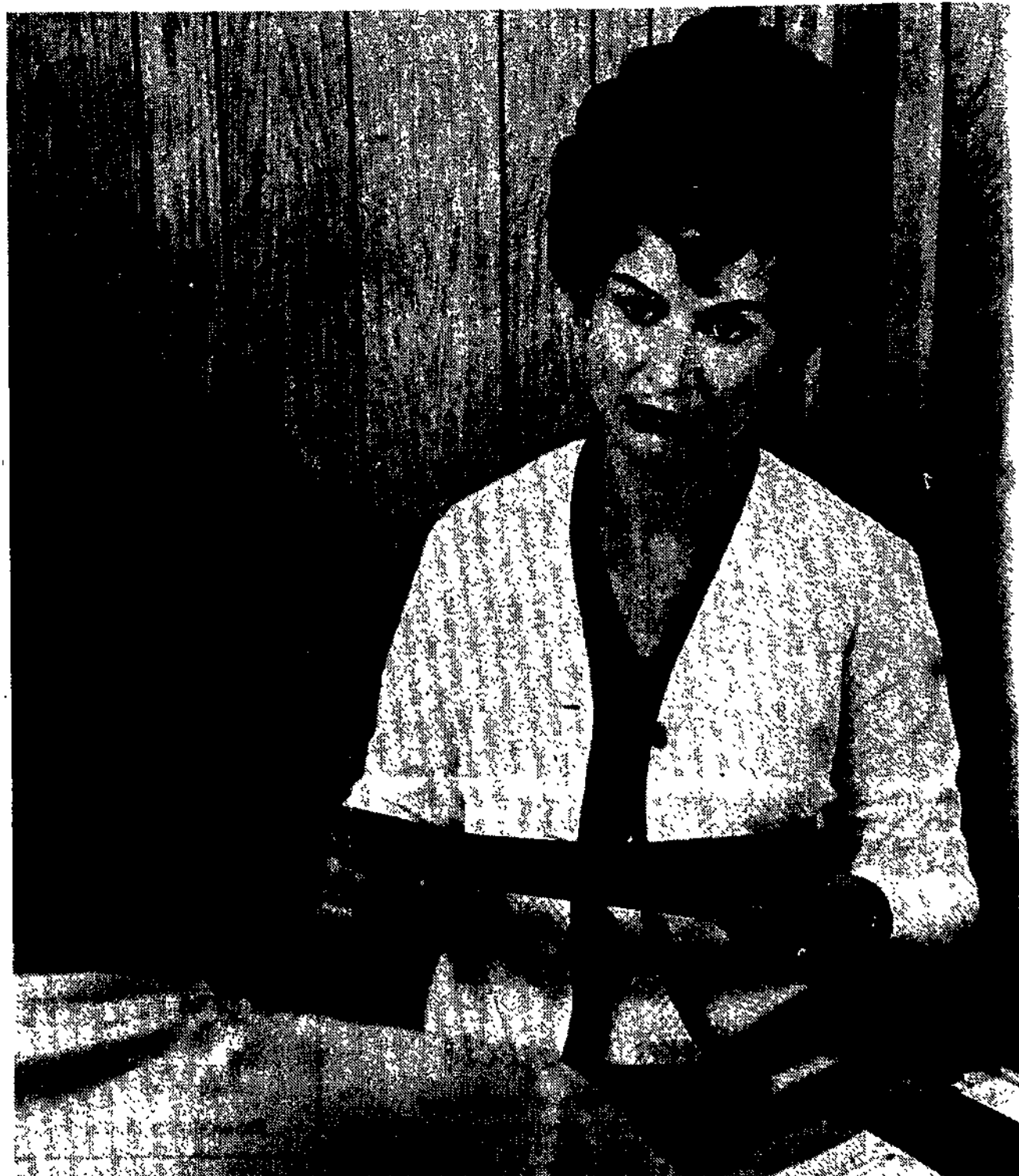
Mrs. Heinrich holds to the theory that a mother should stay home for at least the first five years of her child's life. "After that, they go to school, and they do have to learn some independence. But it's important to be home when they get home from school."

CHILDREN HAVE one big gripe about parents, which the officer feels is justified. They resent being nagged and reminded to do an assigned task; they take pride in dependability.

"If you want your daughter to start dinner when she gets home from school, tell her once and let the responsibility rest on her shoulders. Don't call home to see if she did it; don't check to see how she's coming along. And if she falls down on the job, don't carry on. She'll know she let you down without your admonition."

Of her job as assistant to Sgt. Donald Jensen, Mrs. Heinrich agrees that she employs the gentle, sympathetic motherly approach in handling young people. Her studies in psychology, police science and karate add substance to the soft stuff.

"Our cardinal rule is never, never become emotionally involved. Sometimes," she said, "that's tough."



"THE FEAR OF POLICE is instilled in youngsters by the parents," said Bensenville juvenile officer Dolores Heinrich. "Basically, we're peace officers." Mrs. Heinrich finds that boys 17 years and younger generally commit the crimes

against things (stealing, vandalism) and the minor girl commits crimes against people (runaway, truancy) — which is probably Bensenville's biggest juvenile problem.

The Ad That Made Her Mad

by MARY SHERRY

Alice Flaxton, my next door neighbor, was pounding on my door, but I hardly recognized her in her uniform. Her outfit was dark blue and very military looking.

As I opened the door she thrust a bunch of leaflets into my hand. "Want to join our union?" She stared evenly at me.

"Alice! Alice! It's me, your neighbor!"

Alice retained her steely composure. "It's time for women to unite! Housewives are being taken at the market place! Ours is not a fly-by-night organization that quibbles for a week or two about the price of bread and then splurges on cake. Our Consumer's Union is here to stay! The retail stores, the wholesalers and the farmers will have to reckon with us!"

"SHHH! NOT SO LOUD, Alice. I get your message. Come on in."

When Alice came in and sat down, I told her that I, too, was hurting from inflation and dishonest packaging in the stores.

"But I don't know what I can do," I told her. "When I complain to the store manager about spoiled meat or packaged produce, I usually get this 'who needs you'

reaction. They're right. They don't need me. People will buy and buy, and the store will make plenty of money without my measly purchases."

"That's just the attitude we're trying to combat!" Alice said excitedly. She moved to the edge of her chair.

"You've got to get mad, really mad enough to take action! What makes you mad?"

"OH, I DON'T KNOW," I said weakly.

"How about this 'wonder price,' 'miracle price,' 'amazing price' nonsense?"

"Ha!" I snorted. "It's a wonder, a miracle and amazing if you can meet the price. Besides, why pay an amazing price for something you have to throw out?"

"Are you getting angry?" Alice asked hopefully, rubbing her hands together.

"No, just cynical and more pessimistic."

"Okay. Now take a look at this." Alice pulled a page of a newspaper from her purse. It was dated last Thursday. There was a large ad picturing three women in separate photographs, each pushing a grocery cart laden with food.

"IT LOOKS LIKE THEIR regular ad," I

told Alice.

"It is. Look at it closely." I looked closely. The women pushing the carts were quoted, saying how they had shopped one other store and had saved so much at this particular store.

"So?" I asked Alice.

"Look hard!"

I looked again. Suddenly it dawned on me. In the different pictures, each woman was pushing the SAME cart, standing in the SAME spot as the other women.

"Now the ad says the women had identical shopping lists, but is it likely that they would wind up with food piled in the carts exactly the same way?"

"OF COURSE NOT," I said as I fumed. "How dumb do they think we are?" I stormed. "Nothing like credibility in advertising!" I raved.

"Are you mad?" Alice asked confidently.

"Of course I'm mad!" I roared. "I'm coming with you on your rounds. Only one thing."

"What's that?" Alice asked.

"Do I have to wear a uniform?"



Nothing Slow About These Turtles

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Do you have a robust sense of humor? Are you generous and able to accept defeat gracefully? Do you chuckle at double entendres? Chances are you may be a Turtle.

Turtles International has headquarters at 117 W. Palatine Road in Palatine with

an area membership of approximately 2,000.

Palatine businessman Harry Benstein, who describes himself as a "senior" Turtle, is an active recruiter. Probably the most important prerequisite to membership in Turtles is a lively sense of fun and, to some extent, lack of verbal inhibition.

St. Viator Dance Has Harvest Theme

The Mothers Club of St. Viator High School is sponsoring its third annual Harvest Moon Dance this Saturday in the Red Lion Room of the Arlington Heights School.

Mothers of senior boys, under the direction of Mrs. James Nelson, general chairman, are in charge of arrangements. Mrs.

ST. VIATOR MOMS Mrs. Joseph Foreman, left, Mrs. Robert Hitzeman and Mrs. C. Joseph Kaskie gather corn stalks to use for decorations for their Harvest Moon dance in the school's Red Lion Room Saturday evening.

Nelson is being assisted by Mrs. John Bonshart, Mrs. Joseph Foreman, Mrs. Loren Galbraith, Mrs. C. Joseph Kaskie, Mrs. Robert Hitzeman and Mrs. Donald Scheetz.

Gift boxes' orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Food will be served at 11:30. There will be a cash bar.

Because of the popularity of this dance and the necessity of limiting the number of couples that can be accommodated in the Red Lion Room, Mrs. Nelson urges early ticket reservations. Tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Bonshart, CL 3-8683.

tion, Harry suggested. If you lack these, you'll always be on the "losing" end with fellow member Turtles, he warned.

MEMBERS OF TURTLES International recognize one another by a small, gold pin each member receives when inducted informally. Upon recognition, a Turtle is asked, "Are you a Turtle?" If the full password is not given in return, the Turtle must forfeit a drink of his choice to his fellow member, according to Benstein. He cited an example of such a payoff when Houston Control queried an astronaut-Turtle in flight several years ago. Unable to give the password because of radio restrictions, the astronaut admitted he owed the questioner a drink.

"He was informed he owed every Turtle at the Control Center!" chuckled Benstein.

TURTLE MEMBERSHIP includes those from all walks of life. Big appeal of the group, Harry thinks, is the opportunity to embarrass any club member, regardless of status! He suggested that a member who knows his way around may receive more drinks than he buys. Approaching a bank officer in conference or transacting business with an important client may be one sure way to free refreshment... unless, of course, the client is a Turtle!

Originally "Turtles" was formed strictly for fun. Started during World War II, the club was a non-official, non-organized group of uncounted thousands. Recently three Midwestern members decided to incorporate "Turtles" into an international club, explained Benstein. (Carl King, one of the three, is a sales representative who

works in Palatine).

THE ONCE COMPLETELY carefree club may soon be launched into a business venture. If a franchise can be obtained for Turtles International, members may be offered an opportunity to buy shares, said Benstein. Objectives being considered include travel at a discount, cattle raising and land development such as a golf course and an airport. No shell game for the Turtles, however... all will be strictly legitimate business!

At the present time, Turtles International holds no meetings and has no formal induction ceremonies. Recruiting is done privately and active recruiters carry a supply of pins and cards. Life membership costs one dollar and besides pin and card includes a monthly newsletter. Ads, announcements and news of fellow Turtles... mostly numerous... are printed, recounted Benstein.

"FOR A SLOW moving group, Turtles are the fastest moving bunch in the world," solemnizes Sam La Sasa, Turtle and recent candidate for Con-Con. Having finished eighth out of 16, Sam suggests he may form a new club: the Hares!

Sam and his wife Lorraine were recruited by Jeannine Brown, wife of Palatine Trustee Clayton Brown. Jeannine, says La Sasa, needs only 15 minutes to make a "swirl in" at anyone! Both La Sasas were "swirl in" at the Browns' home.

"We are a cross-section of middle-aged suburban fossils," laughed Sam, who advised that a broad sense of humor is really the only requirement for joining Turtles International.



ON "SWEETEST DAY" (Saturday) Mrs. Paul Harvey, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, presented a bouquet of candy flowers to Mrs. Robert Trochuck and Mrs. William Morris, presi-

dents of the Mount Prospect and Palatine Centers, in recognition of their Centers' work in behalf of the Society's Capital Fund Drive. The drive raises money to finance the charity's Child and Family Center in the inner city.

Daneliaks Are a New Combo

When the combo drummer, a former schoolmate of Shirley Welk, asked her to drive the organist from Chicago to Schaumburg where Douglas Daneliak, guitarist, was forming a new musical group, she agreed. Of course, she was introduced to Douglas, and on Sept. 27, Shirley and Doug were married in First Baptist Church of Norridge, with the drummer, Ross Nielson, as best man.

At present, the newlyweds are making their home in Chicago, but next year will be moving to their own home in Schaumburg. Doug is the son of the Don Daneliaks, 1515 Yale Lane in Schaumburg, and Shirley is the daughter of Ernest F. Welk of Chicago.

For her wedding, Shirley chose a scooped neck ivory peau de soie empire gown trimmed with chantilly lace and seed pearls with a tube train. Her triple veil with blusher was also in ivory, with a headpiece of lace petals trimmed with

seed pearls. Her flowers were a cascade of Amazon lilies.

Mr. Welk gave his daughter in-marriage.

JUDIE ONOPA OF Chicago served as the bride's maid of honor wearing a chartreuse empire gown with avocado trim. Bridesmaids were Alma Garcia of Palatine, Mrs. Penny Tidwell of Des Plaines and Janet Matuszcak of Chicago. Their gowns were in gold with gold trim, and their headpieces were in avocado velvet. Their flowers were avocado-tinted gladioli.

Ushers for the groom were Vic Hasler of Chicago, Tom Tidwell of Des Plaines and Bill Backus of Bellwood.

Pastor Norman Miller officiated at the 10:30 service which was followed by a reception in the Holiday Inn in Schiller Park. The couple honeymooned at Lake of the Ozarks.

The new Mrs. Daneliak, a graduate of Steinmetz High School, is employed by Dole Valve in Morton Grove. The groom is a graduate of DeVry Tech. and is employed by Karnes Music Co., Des Plaines.



Mrs. Douglas Daneliak

YMCA Offers 'Slim' Course

"It's never too early to get in shape for the holidays," comments Helen Coryell, women's program director of Northwest Suburban YMCA, in announcing a new weight-reducing course for women. Reservations are now being taken for the "Calories Anonymous" course that begins Nov. 3 and 5. The course runs seven weeks.

There will be both evening and morning classes for women to join, depending on convenience. The Monday evening session, which begins Nov. 3, meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The Wednesday morning session, beginning Nov. 5, is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Baby-sitting service is offered in the morning course.

WOMEN WISHING TO register may call the YMCA at 296-3376 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. "Y" membership is not necessary.

To date, over 26,000 women have taken the slimming program with a total weight loss of over 45 tons. New participants can expect to lose up to 21 pounds in the seven-week program.

It covers low calorie menus and recipes, an exercise session and a complete charm course.

Policewomen Meet

Women engaged in law enforcement work are invited to tonight's (Monday) meeting of West Suburban Policewomen's Association. The group will gather at Mr. Call's, 7348 W. Irving Park Road, Norridge.

Roy A. Stockwell Jr., supervisor of Illinois State Police Radio, will be the guest speaker. A film on communications, made by the New York Police Department, will also be shown.

Margaret Jagusch of Norridge Police Department will be hostess. Guests of honor are Norridge Chief Glen L. Johnson and Village President Joseph Sieb.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Zion Altar Guild Will Host Rally

Mary of Bethany Altar Guild of Zion Lutheran Church, Bensenville, will host the 4th West Zone Rally of the Lutheran Altar Guild Federation this Friday. Clergymen and delegates from 113 churches in the Chicago and western suburban areas have been invited to the all-day conference at Zion Church.

A coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. precedes the rally. The Rev. T. Miles of Zion Church will talk on the history, art and architectural features of his church, and The Rev. Roger Pittelko of Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village, will discuss "Preparations for Advent and Lent."

AN AFTERNOON workshop will be conducted by Mrs. R. Hutzler of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Palos Park, displaying altar paraments and linens.

Reservations for the luncheon that day may be made with Mrs. H. Diezel, 768-5422.

It's 'Boutique Noel' Time Again

With Christmas just a little more than nine weeks away, Mrs. Neal Hawkins, volunteer manager of the Pink Lady Gift Shop at Northwest Community Hospital, reminds readers of the bazaar and bake sale to be held in the hospital foyer Thursday, Oct. 30, from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

"Boutique Noel" is an annual project,

proceeds of which are applied to the Auxiliary's pledge to the hospital.

Mrs. Hawkins and her committee have selected a wide and colorful collection of gifts. Included are those "hard to find" stocking stuffers and grab bag items as well as toys and the "Ande" floral arrangements, handmade by Mrs. Edna Campbell of Arlington Heights.

Another special feature of this pre-Christmas showing will be hand-crafted articles made by volunteers and members of the Auxiliary. Also available at the "Boutique Noel" and in the Pink Lady Gift Shop from now until Christmas, is the Auxiliary Cookbook, "Calculated Risks," and the 1969 Christmas Card.

A bake sale, featuring home cooked pastries and food, will be held in conjunction with "Boutique Noel." Co-chairmen Mrs. B. W. Wicher and Mrs. Carl DeKoatz, guarantee many "goodies."

On Fashion Flight

A "Flight into Fashion" Tuesday evening will take off at 8 p.m. at the Community Church of Rolling Meadows. Delta Air Lines will provide a collection of latest styles adaptable to travel, career and social wardrobes for the women of the church's Magic Circle and friends.

Miss Erin Clifford of Delta will narrate the show. Tickets are available in advance by calling 392-7729.

Mt. Prospect Juniors Ask Support for Two Projects

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club is enlisting the support of local residents in two of its projects, the collection of stamps and the collection of Betty Crocker coupons.

Club members and others are asked to save cancelled foreign, commemorative and regular stamps. The foreign stamps are sent to veterans' hospitals to be used in patient therapy. The commemorative and regular stamps go to Norway for the "Tubfrim" program. Money received from sale of these stamps is used to provide milk and food for children in tuberculosis sanitariums.

Last year Mount Prospect Juniors collected more than 27 pounds of stamps, an

amount they hope to top this year.

COUPONS FOUND on the many General Mills products are collected for Levinson Foundation to provide cash for medical care and rehabilitation of mentally retarded children. Last year the Juniors collected 11,600 such coupons.

Special containers will be put in Jewel, National, Kroger and other stores both in the Mount Prospect down town shopping area and at Randhurst for collecting the Betty Crocker coupons, said Mrs. John Diserio, chairman. She may be called for more information at 392-1423.

Mrs. Charles Gonsallus, 392-3892, may be contacted for stamp pick-up.

Sorority Activities

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Local alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma are lending their support to the sorority's centennial scholarship fund through the sale of monogrammed blouses. Orders for the blouses, as well as sweaters, shells, jumpers, lingerie and gloves that have been added to the line, will be taken at tomorrow's boutique which the Kappas are sponsoring at 1610 Surrey Ridge Drive, Arlington Heights.

Hours of the sale are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the public is invited.

These clothing items make ideal Christmas gifts, and at the same time each one sold adds one dollar to the centennial fund. The fund was established by the sorority in 1963 and since then has realized over \$14,000 for scholarships on the 94 campuses where there is a Kappa chapter. This is the sorority's way of celebrating its 100th birthday in 1970.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The fine points of decoupage will be the topic of interest at the October meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. John Julian of Palatine will show slides, discuss the history and method of decoupage and show finished pieces.

This second fall meeting of the group will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Reitz, 7 Indigo Court, Prospect Heights, at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ronald F. Hacker of Bensenville and Mrs. Lester A. White of Arlington Heights.

New alums in the area are urged to call Mrs. Hacker, chapter president, at 595-9447 or vice president Mrs. David Hilgers, 253-3618.

Instead of a regular meeting in November, the group will observe the anniversary of Gamma Phi Beta's founding on Nov. 12. Mrs. Thomas E. Mead, 748 Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for a potluck supper and special program.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The program planned for Thursday evening's meeting of Xi Eta Rho chapter is on precious gems and stones. Mrs. Herbert Peters of Mount Prospect will be the speaker.

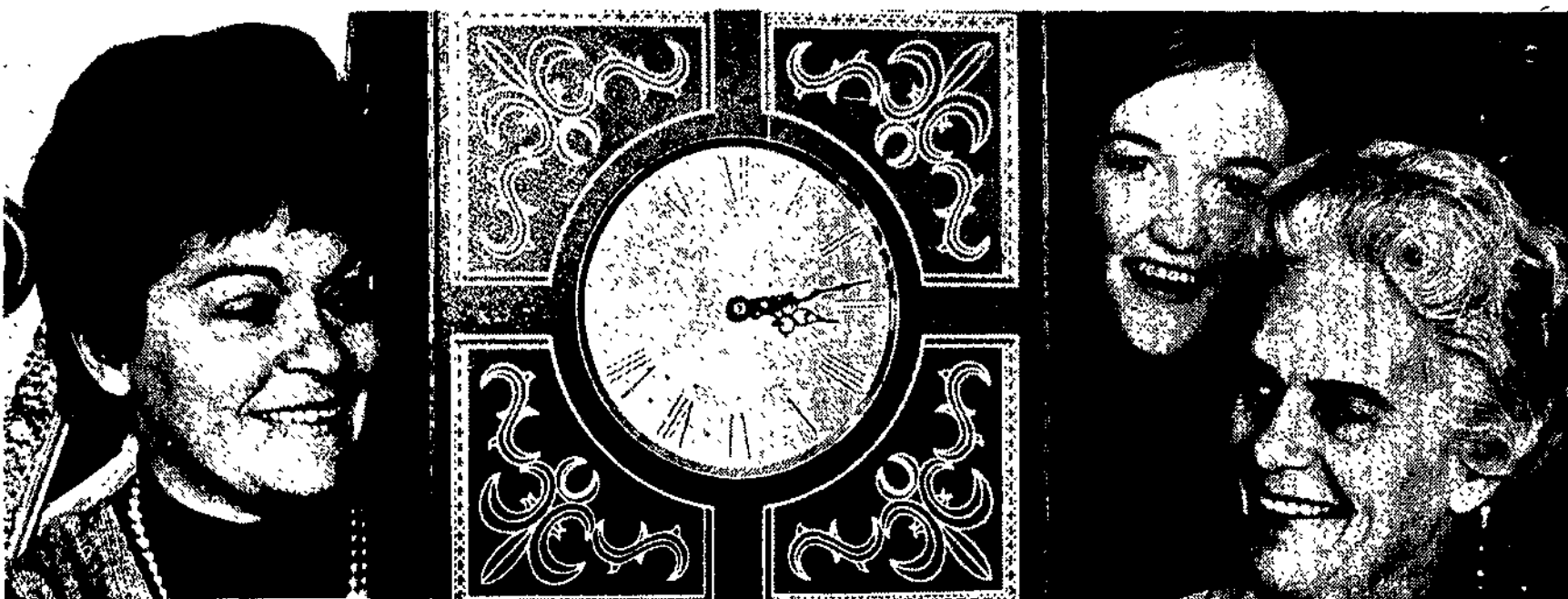
The meeting takes place in Mrs. Dick Nemeth's home in Norridge.

Plans will be completed for Beta Sigma Phi's first annual art fair and antique auction on Nov. 15-16 at Driscoll High School, Addison. Proceeds will go to Hilltop Foundation in Bloomingdale.

Mrs. L. D. Legg of Arlington Heights, chapter president, is taking reservations from exhibitors. She may be called at 439-3776 for details.

How To Restore Coins

Coin collectors recommend restoring antique coins that have toned or tarnished by rubbing them gently with moistened baking soda. Rinse them in cold water, dry with a flannel cloth and store in an airtight container.



IT'S NEARLY "Time for Fashions," a showing of ensembles from Mr. Marty of Golf Mill for mothers and their daughters at Sacred Heart of Mary High

School, Rolling Meadows. The style parade takes place Tuesday evening at 8, sponsored by the Parents Council of Sacred Heart. Mrs. Ralph Bosch,

left, is chairman; Sue Colloton and Mrs. Frank Kirchberg are among the moms and daughters modeling. Mrs. John Thoresdale may be called at CL 3-5435 for tickets.

Joergers Wed 50 Years

A "This Is Your Life" display of greatly enlarged old photographs dating back more than 50 years was a highlight of the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Harry F. and Daisy Joergers, 119 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights.

The party, given by their only child, Harry L. Joergers, and their daughter-in-law, Lillian Joergers of Arlington Heights,

was held Oct. 5 in the Arlington Heights VFW Hall. Each of the 37 guests was presented with a golden souvenir card which featured a copy of the anniversary pair's wedding picture.

The Joergers were married in Chicago Sept. 24, 1919 and moved from the city to Arlington Heights in 1956. Mr. Joergers retired in 1963 as an electrotypist.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Joergers

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

PET CENTER

POODLES - DOG CARE WILLSTARR, 1928 Rand Road Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004 Grooming, Boarding, Poodles - Home Raised		392-4550
POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING DEBOWAIRE POODLE 104 W. Palatine Rd., Arlington Hts.		394-1177
POODLE STUD SERVICE EXCELLENT BLOOD LINES AKC Puppies occasionally, Ari. Hts. Rd.		256-6076
GOLDEN RETRIEVERS FIELDALE - PUPPIES 2500 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Hts., Ill.		255-7590
BEAGLE STUD SERVICE CHAMPION SIRE Also Puppies for Sale		439-0894
HORSES BOARDED HILLTOP STABLE 135 E. Lake Cook Rd., Palatine 3/4 mi. W. of Rand - Indoor Arena		356-3481
COOPERS CONTINENTAL CANNINES OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS, West Highland Whites Yorkshire Terriers & Chihuahuas		438-8933
PET SHOP ARK PETS 1612 W. N.W. Hwy., Ari. Hts. - Sm. Animals Dog & Cat Access. - Fish, Tanks & Sup.		CL 5-4434

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HANDMADE BOUTIQUE items, including these puppets of Mrs. Anthony DiBenedetto and Mrs. Richard Ruffalo, will be sold Nov. 1 at the annual luncheon-fashion show sponsored by Welcome Wagon Newcomers of Mount Prospect.

The affair, which will benefit charity, will be held at the Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Newcomer's Benefit Has Holiday Theme

"Belles, Bonnets and Boutique," the annual luncheon-fashion show sponsored by Welcome Wagon Newcomers of Mount Prospect, has been set for Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Seven Eagles Restaurant in Des Plaines. Proceeds will go to charity.

The luncheon will begin at noon followed by fashions from the Cynthia Shop, Des Plaines. A varied selection of holiday and daytime dresses will be modeled by members of newcomers.

Boutique items, made by club members, will be available to those looking for the unusual in Christmas gifts, according to the fashion show chairman, Mrs. Alfred Wiczorek. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Anthony DiBenedetto, and reservations may be made by calling 392-9108.

Itasca Women To See 'Para-FAN-alia' Show

A full social event for St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women in Itasca is the "Para-FAN-alia in Vogue" show this Friday evening at Nordic Hills Country Club. The 8 o'clock fashion parade will feature ensembles from Madigan's of Yorktown.

Members of St. Peter church who will be modeling are Mrs. Jack Disher, Mrs. Peter Exarhos, Mrs. Gene Guerino, Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mrs. Kenneth Murphy and Mrs. Ed Quagliata; also Betty Horvath and Joan and Mary White. Mrs. Conrad Stegman will be the show accompanist.

A treasure hunt will climax the evening. Tickets are available from Mrs. Frank Finlon, 766-0544; Mrs. Frank Reda, 766-4341, and they will also be sold at the door.

Bazaar, Luncheon

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church on Lindenman Road, Mount Prospect, has set this Friday for its annual bazaar and luncheon. Beginning at 11 a.m., the dual event features baked goods, old fashioned summer sausage, and a variety of handmade items.

Tickets can be obtained from Aid members.

Cherry Switch

Canned sweet cherries may be used interchangeably in most recipes that call for fresh cherries. Three cups of stemmed unpitted cherries or 2½ cups of stemmed pitted cherries equal one pound.

Shows in the Area

Fashion Runway

OCTOBER

21—"A Time for Fashion" show by Parents Council of Sacred Heart High School, 8 p.m. school auditorium, Rolling Meadows. Fashions by Mr. Marty of Golf Mill. Tickets, CI 3-5435.

21—"Flight into Fashion" by Della, evening show sponsored by Magic Circle of the Women's Association of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows in Dr. Young Fellowship Hall. Tickets, 392-7729.

22—Pre-holiday show by Women's Auxiliary to the Wheeling Police Department with fashions from The Fashion Tree and cooking demonstration from Northern Illinois Gas. 8 p.m. Wheeling High School. Tickets, 537-0803.

24—"ParaFANalia in Vogue" 8 p.m. show

by St. Peter CCW of Itasca, at Nordic Hills with fashions from Madigans of Yorktown. Tickets, 766-0544

NOVEMBER

1—"Belles, Bonnets and Boutiques" luncheon-fashion show by Mount Prospect Newcomers at Seven Eagles Restaurant. Fashions by Cynthia Shop. Tickets, 392-9108.

6—"The Midas Touch" luncheon show by Palatine Infant Welfare at Nordic Hills. Fashions from Queen's Ransom. Tickets, 358-4168.

30—Barrington Township Republican Women's Republican Club fashion show and luncheon at St. Andrew's Country Club. Fashions from Chicago shops. Tickets, 381-3061.

Teen-Aides for Cerebral Palsy

Sponsored by the Northwest Suburban League of United Cerebral Palsy, a Teen-Aide program will be conducted at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect. Interested teens will meet at 10 a.m. each Saturday morning in November.

Covered in the course will be career opportunities in medicine, therapy, nursing

and teaching. Main focus will be on aiding children with cerebral palsy, including planned programs for all handicapped children in the area.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the program will be made in Palatine High School and all high schools in District 214. Those interested may call 392-9406 or 255-7776.

President of the area League is Mrs. Fred Hardman of Arlington Heights. "Cerebral Palsy is an accident of birth, a tragedy that can befall anyone. It results from injury to the brain just before, during or immediately after a baby is born," commented Mrs. Hardman.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sweet Charity" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-9777 — "Sweet Charity" (G)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Some Kind of a Nut" (M)

DUNDEE MAIN ST. — Dundee — 424-2313 — "The Crazy World of Laurel & Hardy" (G) plus 3 W. C. Fields, "The Barber Shop"; "The Pharmacist"; "The Fatal Glass of Beer" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Sweet Charity" (G)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Paranoia" plus "The Babysitter" (Both rated X)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Sweet Charity" (G) plus "Secret War of Harry Frigg"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — "The April Fools" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — "War and Peace"
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-9000 — "Castle Keep" (R) plus "The Silencers"
YORK — Elmhurst 894-0875 — "Castle Keep" (R) plus "The First Time" (M)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.
(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Deerfield, Folk Music Site

"The Sixth Anniversary Concert" will be presented at the Village School of Folk Music in Deerfield on Sunday, Oct. 26. The school is in the Tanelian Building, 631 Deerfield Road.

The program will include concerts at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. with a Hootnanny at 7:30 p.m. The concerts will be presented by the members of the staff, and the Hootnanny will have an open stage for all performers.

The 4 p.m. concert will feature the Gand Family Singers, who have appeared coast to coast with their program "Folk Music Lives."

The 3 p.m. concert will feature Sally Miller and Gary Nordmark playing and singing contemporary folk songs.

THE VILLAGE SCHOOL String Band will perform for the 2 p.m. concert playing "Old Timey" country square dance music. The group includes guitar, banjo, mandolin, autoharp, dulcimer and fiddle.

"The Village School of Folk was founded in October of '63 for the purpose of perpetuating the traditions of America in the form of the folk songs and techniques of playing folk instruments," said Bob Gand, founder and director.

Lana Rae, Paul Hamer, Marie Brown, and Mark and Jan Podolnick will also perform for the concerts.

The concerts and Hootnanny are open to the public at no charge as a public service activity of the school.

Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of Area Community Theatres

The Arlingtonges are going someplace tonight (Monday), but they don't know where. Actually, there is an explanation for their mystery bus ride this evening.

Every year, all SPEBSQSA Chapters from northeastern Illinois gather at one place for an evening of fellowship and entertainment. Secret arrangements are made before hand, and only the presidents and bus drivers really know where the chosen spot is. The various chapters participating meet at their regular meeting place and then board the "mystery bus." Usually 600 to 1000 men participate.

ON OCT. 11, THE Arlingtonges of Arlington Heights under the direction of Dave Kublank took second place in the Illinois District Chorus Contest.

The first place award went to West Towns Chorus which meets in Lombard under the direction of Earl Auge. Incidentally, Auge led the Arlingtonges to victory three consecutive years as their director in 1964, 1965, 1966. Also, the Lombard chapter sponsored the Arlingtonges back in 1950.

The Arlingtonges and their wives will get together for a pot luck supper Oct. 27.

Is it possible for a maxmaster to turn into a tree? It can and it will for Village Theatre.

The homecoming float made by the se- The large maxmaster will be used as time will not be destroyed, not yet anyhow. nor class of Fremd High School in Palatine for Village Theatre's future children's play, "Rapunzel and the Witch," on stage. It won't even take a magic wand. The bowl of the float also will have a use to turn it into a perfect large rock.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300 Ext. 270.)

Tuesday, Oct. 21

—Tom Ventress begins an acting workshop, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild membership meeting and program featuring a Music On Stage Talent Bank Show, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Friday, Oct. 24

—Tryouts for Cameo Players, Inc. children's production, "The Three Thousand Mice of Dr. Proctor," 8 p.m., River Trails Junior High School cafeteria, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. For information phone 392-8886.

Sunday, Oct. 26

—The Village School of Folk Music presents "The Sixth Anniversary Concert," Tanelian Building, 631 Deerfield Road, Deerfield. Concerts at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Hootnanny at 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.



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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 49-52-53-55 71-73-75	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 18-21-23-26 31-38-39-85	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 1-8-9-27 46-51-62	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 3-6-19-22 24-29-32	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 33-44-47-50 59-70-76	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 21 2-13-40-61 67-72-83-88																								
1 Pleasure	2 Good	3 Don't	4 The	5 Life	6 Allow	7 Holds	8 Will	9 Be	10 Watch	11 Evening	12 Your	13 News	14 Is	15 Step	16 Show	17 Lucky	18 You're	19 Enthusiasm	20 A-ry	21 Surrounded	22 To	23 By	24 Make	25 Pleasant	26 Love	27 Easy	28 Surprise	29 You	30 More
31 And	32 Careless	33 The	34 Interest	35 In	36 If	37 Be	38 Well-	39 Self-	40 And	41 For	42 Sufficient	43 You're	44 Stars	45 You	46 To	47 Show	48 Stop	49 Unfamiliar	50 In	51 Find	52 Expect	53 Thoroughly	54 People	55 Older	56 Audie	57 You	58 Adverse	59 Trends	60 Let
61 Good	62 Today	63 Your	64 Can't	65 Mate	66 Dealing	67 Cheer	68 Arrange	69 With	70 Regarding	71 People	72 Are	73 Are	74 Things	75 Possible	76 Money	77 Count	78 Who	79 Intentioned	80 Are	81 Playing	82 Strange	83 Today's	84 On	85 Friends	86 Others	87 Games	88 Virtues	89 People	90 Compatible

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The Way We See It

More Than Beauty

Once again interviews have been scheduled for the annual Northwest Suburban Junior Miss Pageant. Following an orientation program earlier this month, interviews will be held Oct. 26.

Finals in the pageant will be held Nov. 16.

Not a beauty pageant, the Junior

Miss contest is judged on the basis of scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, physical fitness, talent and interview response. Eligible to participate in Junior Miss are all area high school senior girls who have maintained a "B" average or better to date in high school.

Northwest suburbs can be proud of their selection in past years. In

1965, Kathy Benysh of Roselle, the area winner, was named Illinois Junior Miss. In 1966, Sue Courtney of Mount Prospect repeated that accomplishment. In 1967, Kim Garrity of Rolling Meadows was a state runner up. And last year Pam Weir of Arlington Heights was Illinois Junior Miss while Debbie Benysh of Roselle was runner up.

Monday

Retribution from the Grave

by DAN BAUMANN

The Navy is constructing a doomsday machine in the tranquil woods of Northern Wisconsin.

A plan to build an antenna of underground cables laid out in a huge grid system has many residents of the "land of lakes" upset. The antenna is a sending device only. Although the Navy hasn't made much of that fact, the antenna is a means to communicate the final order to ships, planes and missile sites around the world to destroy the enemy.

Military men obviously feel the antenna is needed to guarantee that we can retaliate after being devastated by an enemy attack.

In other words, retribution from the grave.

Project Sanguine, as it is called, is being embedded in a unique geological formation called the Laurentian Shield — a rock layer of unusually low moisture content with good electrical insularity.

THE ENORMOUS SIZE of the antenna is needed to squeeze out messages in huge, globe-circling radio waves. Extremely low frequency radio waves used to be regarded as useless, until someone discovered they will penetrate the ocean to submarine depths, permitting our underwater striking force to receive messages without surfacing.

To build Sanguine, the Navy is going to crisscross the Laurentian Shield with trenches, cutting under streams, through forests, across property lines. Leakage is expected from the electrical current, and the government will have to convince some farmers with wire fences to allow alterations so the fences won't carry current.

Fish, birds and plovers have not been heard from, but the Navy undoubtedly would have some good arguments for them.

They figure if the enemy is going to kill us, we have to kill him back in the interest of fair play.



Dan Baumann

"Project Sanguine" undoubtedly refers to the secondary dictionary meaning of sanguine (sturdy, upright) rather than the primary meaning (bloody).

THE THEORY BEHIND Sanguine could have widespread application, and I am surprised the Navy and Army haven't given it a little more application. For example, the military services are missing a good bet on the individual level. Couldn't we boobytrap our servicemen? Then if an enemy shot them they would blow up and take the enemy soldier along with them. This could be called Project Take Me Along.

Pedestrians who must fight heavy automobile traffic could adopt this theory to their own needs — Operation Evenup. With drivers using more caution we would have more law and order in the streets.

Schools and park districts annoyed by kids breaking windows could buy a machine to automatically spray flaming napalm in the direction of the rock throwers. This could be called Operation Throw a Better Child.

This suggests a foolproof way of dealing with political assassins. A small atomic bomb could be strapped around the ankle of our President and other important persons. Anyone shooting our leaders would

become an instant gas molecule. Voila: Project Poof.

THERE CERTAINLY are further international applications. For example, under each of our major cities we could bury a cluster of, say 500, hydrogen warheads. They would have to be placed carefully. When the city was attacked by enemy bombs, this cluster would go off and blow a hole clean through to the other side of the Earth. Hopefully, it would take an enemy city with it, or at least some good farm land. The more of our cities destroyed, the more holes we could blow clean through the Earth. At a magic number, perhaps 100, we could plan it so the combined hole blasting effort would loosen a chunk of the Earth, causing it to detach and move out into space. Both the Soviets and Chinese covet Siberia, so its planned elimination would be a powerful deterrent to both Red giants. This could be called Project Detach.

Another possibility would be to set up doomsday canisters under the ocean which would open automatically after an attack. Each canister would have a combination of long-life radioactive dust, nerve gasses, viruses and cigarette smoke. This would be called Project Pandora.

Now there are some people who will dismiss these suggestions as mad ravings. They are being shortsighted. Only 10 years ago they would have dismissed Project Sanguine as madness, yet here it is being built in the Northwest suburbs' favorite playground.

SUCH SHORTSIGHTED people are simply not aware of the lengths to which technology, and the military, will take us in saving us from the enemy.

The maddest, any intelligent reader will discover, is not in programs to protect us. Instead the threat comes from those dangerous kooks who run around making peace signs and saying we have to trust the Russians. It is obviously they we have to worry about. Not nerve gas, radiation, bombs, germs, chemicals and generals.

Knox Notes

The Time Has Come, Mr. President

by KEN KNOX

The pity of last Wednesday's Vietnam Moratorium was that so many people tried to make it into a "with us or against us" proposition.

After it began to snowball into something of significant proportions, veteran's groups, political organizations, patriotic clubs and even some police, fire and school officials leaped in pushing a last minute counter-display.

Even President Nixon fell into the mold, with the gut reaction that he later recanted, and presumably regretted.

THE REACTION might be excused, these times being what they are. There is — on the big issues — increasingly more pressure for Americans to be polarized and committed categorically one way or the other. There is increasingly less patience with middle ground reasons.

With rampant publicity given to conflict, and to generation and credibility gaps, it has become automatic that an incident or an issue will trigger blind, hard-nosed allegiance in opposing camps. Vietnam particularly is like a red flag.

Thus, it was almost a reflex action to view the Moratorium as something suspect, something radical, something nefarious, something that demanded a wholesome response in the raising of flags and burning of headlights and pledging of loyalty to the American way.

That was all so unnecessary. It showed that the anti-Moratorium legions didn't even try to understand what it was all about, that they were as guilty of reaction by gut as Mr. Nixon.



Ken Knox

THE LINES SIMPLY weren't drawn that way. This was not the typical, pattern "confrontation," conceived and shaped by radicals for the sheer excitement of provocation and antagonism.

There were radicals, to be sure, and they might have delighted in a bloodbath. But this time the radicals were tagging along, trying to get in on something not of their own making, and the fact that there were no bloodbaths is ample testimony to their impact.

In short, this was no challenge to the American way, and to treat it that way was sad and foolish.

It also was unfair to many Americans who might have wanted to lend their support — moral or otherwise — to the Moratorium, but felt they couldn't for fear of the stigma of somehow being branded anti-American.

THE MORATORIUM underlined some-

thing far deeper and more profound than just another conflict between radicals of both poles, between hawks and doves, between peaceniks and warmaks.

The real mood of the people is beginning to rear up, and the people who wear labels of any color — left-wing fanatics and super-patriots — are going to be lost in its wake.

Middle ground reason, so often invisible and so slow to make its conclusions felt, is beginning to swell and roll.

And it — more than any individual, event or symbol — is what will dictate what will happen in Vietnam, in ownership of the White House and in the fidelity of the American people.

IF NIXON IS as much the political realist as he is said to be, he will waste no more time in opening his eyes wide to the new sober reality of the day.

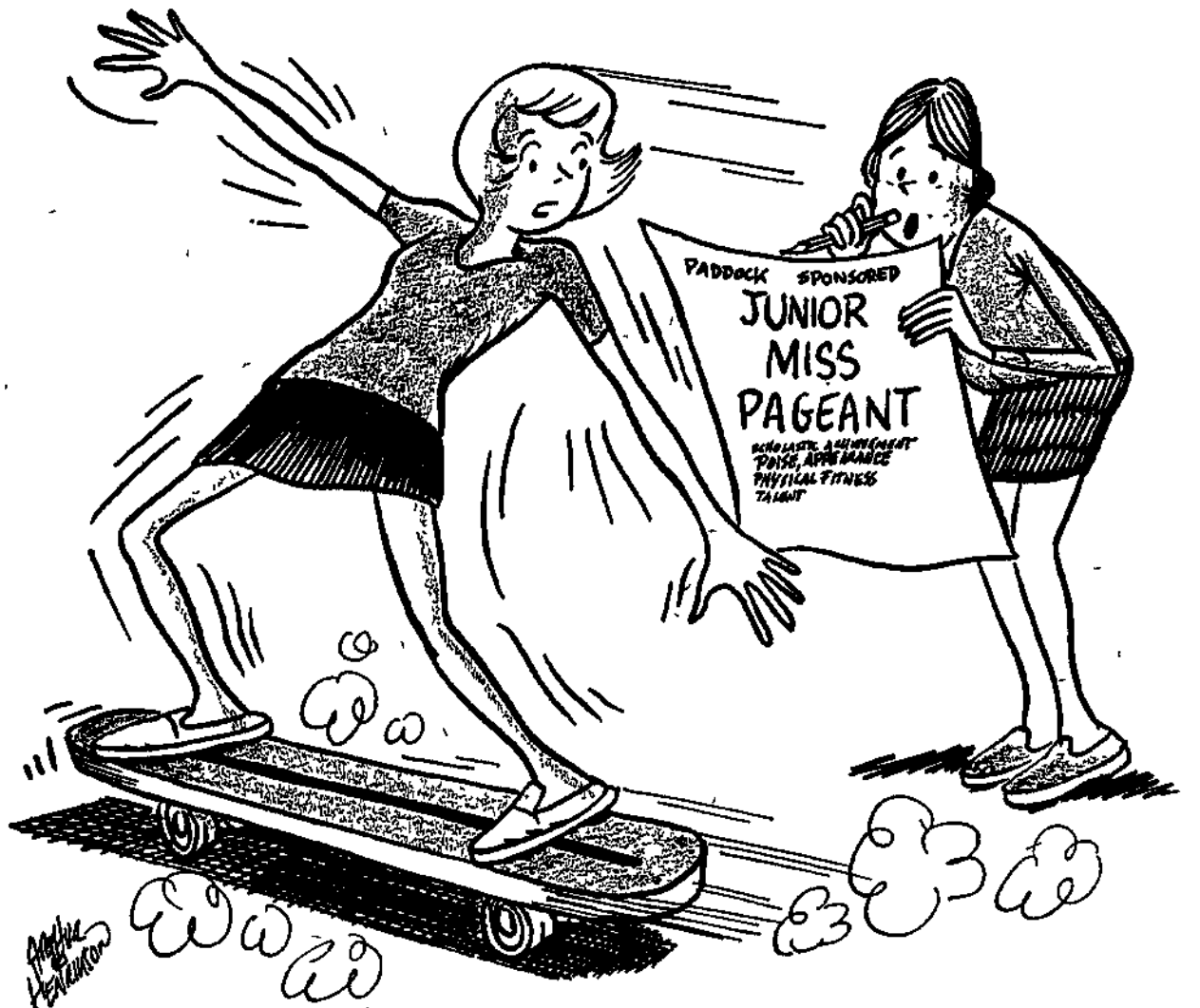
That reality is this: there are in this country countless Americans — decent, God-fearing, mother-worshipping, pie-eating and patriotic all — who are simply sick of the Vietnam war.

They are fed up. They have had it. They want the United States out of there, rid of it, however it has to be accomplished.

Their opinion has nothing to do with their loyalty to the country, or even to their original feelings about the ideology and philosophy and sentiment that committed the United States to the cause.

They know that this war now has reached the ridiculous level, that predictions that it may be all over in just three years more are absurd, even if the President himself gave them dignity.

Is Skate Board Considered Talent?



Critic's Corner

A Nap During Moratorium?

by MURRAY DUBIN

I'm kind of angry.

I was supposed to cover the demonstration at Pioneer Park Wednesday morning. The demonstration for the nationwide moratorium on Vietnam. The one that young people all over the United States were supposed to be involved in.

I guess the teenagers in the Northwest suburbs didn't hear about it. All the rumors about high school students walking out never materialized. The invisible demonstration at the park was attended by several scrawny birds and Mrs. Lynn Heidt, the zealous anti-grape advocate.

I'm angry because a good story never materialized. I'm also upset about the suburban youth. The one who is going to lead our country in 10 years.

I'm bugged because he's a marshmallow.

HE'S HEARD everything about the war, absorbed it and that's it. No reaction. No cry of indignation nor shout of frustration. Just take it all in and go home to suburbia. You don't have to sweat it because you have four years of college ahead of you.

That really bothers me. Perhaps I'm wrong, but my conception of a teenager is someone who is groping. Groping for his identity and for what really matters. Groping for his own sense of values. I'm frightened by a young person who is satisfied.

Satisfied that America is a great country. Satisfied that Vietnam is a land of peace. Satisfied that suburbia is where it's at.



Murray Dubin

The Fence Post

Crane Man Raps Coverage

After following the recent primary campaign closely in both of our local newspapers, I imagine it would be the height of naivete on my part to assume that one or both of them would write a completely objective editorial instead of trying to perpetrate the notion that this was a freak, a surprise, or that certain candidates opposing Phil Crane were "stunned" by the results.

The way I see it, the only ones who should have been stunned by the results were those who believed what they read in our local papers. While Crane's bandwagon was building up steam in Arlington Heights and the momentum becoming more and more obvious, the papers were telling us that they'd give Crane the "hard core" conservative vote that could be depended upon to loyally support the candidate. The only thing they feared was a small turnout . . . that a large turnout would spell doom for Phil Crane and his followers. The actual turnout was much greater than either our local newspapers or the Chicago papers predicted.

I HONESTLY believe that if the campaign had lasted another two weeks, Phil Crane's margin would have been even greater. As I started out by saying though, it would be the height of naivete to expect our local newspapers to admit that they are out of tune with the people throughout the district; that their entire editorial effort prior to the election was directed toward selling one candidate or another, a selling strategy that consisted of telling the voters what they, the papers, thought they wanted instead of trying to find out what the actual political situation was.

Instead, they have now embarked upon a program to divide the Republican Party by over-emphasizing the late night quotations made by exhausted and defeated candidates.

Such statements as Crane's plurality not representing the majority are fatuous unless it is pointed out that not one of the candidates running could possibly have obtained any better majority.

The 13th Congressional District was given eight people to choose from. Every one of them had a strategy for winning and few, if any, expected to win with more than 25 per cent of the vote. Had any of the Fourth Estate's favorites won, I wonder how many editorials would speak about their not representing voter sentiment because they had only 25 per cent of the total. Further, if any one of the other

The student council president of St. Victor High School in Arlington Heights gave me a petition on Tuesday saying that the student council supports the moratorium. I asked him if the students would demonstrate or walk out of class.

HE SAID THEY WOULDN'T. I asked him why. He said the principal would declare them truant and throw the book at them. I smiled an understanding smile but I didn't understand.

I had a visitor to my home last weekend from Philadelphia. After spending two days here, someone asked her what she thought of the Northwest suburbs. She said, "It's like taking a nap."

I wish someone would wake up.

ON THE DAY AFTER the election, the Democrats in the area had the defeated Republicans' program completely worked out. Run an independent candidate against Phil Crane, challenge him in the March primary, etc. And our local papers started right off editorially generating as much dissension as they were capable of. Damn the public's will, they'll get their way one way or another.

The grossest absurdity of all was the headline, "Warman Sees Chance To Win House Seat." If he does, he must have a pretty thick-lensed set of rose-colored glasses; or, maybe he hasn't read the vote totals which show that Gerald Marks, who is only "slightly to the right" of Mr. Warman, pulled a total of 6,586 votes out of some 80,000 cast.

While I may be biased as a Crane supporter, I think that the Republican Party in the 13th Congressional District has selected by popular franchise a man who they can be proud of, a man well-versed on his district's thinking and problems, and an intelligent, articulate and personable candidate of whom the party can be proud and in whom they have a real winner. If anyone has any question about that, all they have to do is meet and talk with Phil Crane and they'll be convinced.

Kenneth A. Grogan
Arlington Heights

Fine Reporting

(Copy of letter to staff writer Virginia Kucmierz)

I have just seen the report published in your Roselle paper of the Con-Con forum held on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Ilasca Country Club.

I wish to congratulate you on a fine piece of reporting. Your presentation very accurately and fairly describes the views of all the candidates. This is the first time I have seen the differences among the candidates outlined in such distinct fashion. I wish more newspapers had more reporters like you.

Thomas C. Kelleghan
Wheaton

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Villages Vs. Ajax Thorny Battle Goes On

by GARY ZACNY

The history of political and legal strife between the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co. and the villages of Bloomingdale and Roselle is as tangled and thorny as an acre of blackberries.

The gravel mining operation began in the early 1950s, when the land was unincorporated. Bloomingdale annexed the area and established a zoning ordinance in 1955. The pit operations grew, and in 1960 Bloomingdale revised its zoning ordinance to include an amortization clause. The clause stated that Ajax Co. had five years from the passage of the ordinance to cease all mining operations on land designated

for residential use. But at the end of 1965, the mining continued at full pace.

WIDESPREAD COMPLAINTS from residents bordering the gravel pit started in the summer of 1965. They said that unfenced water holes on the Ajax Co.'s property presented a danger to children playing in the area, and the stagnant water fostered a serious mosquito problem.

In September 1965 the Bloomingdale village board "red tagged" the Ajax operations to demand correction of unsafe conditions. Joseph Krass, operator of the Ajax quarry reportedly ignored the demand.

The village of Roselle combined with Bloomingdale at this time in protesting the policies of Ajax Co. Roselle offered assis-

tance in persuading Krass to limit his operations to eight hours per day.

BUT MINING continued unhampered and the list of complaints grew: excessive noise and dust, unsightly machinery in a residential area, lack of proper fencing and night and weekend work which disturbed neighbors' leisure hours.

In September 1966, Bloomingdale filed suit against Ajax Co., charging that it was a public nuisance and that it violated the village zoning ordinance which limited mining to areas classified as M-2 (for manufacturing use). In November, Krass hinted that he might shut down operations within a year and put the land to other

use. The two alternatives he mentioned were a "clean" landfill and converting the pit to a lake for park use.

BEFORE ANY legal proceedings were resolved, however, Krass found a new use for the property — a garbage dump. Outraged residents bombarded their village governments with complaints. They claimed the dumping produced a stench, that rats were flocking to the garbage heaps and that the pit could become a water pollution hazard.

In January 1967 Bloomingdale again filed suit against Ajax Co. as a public nuisance which violated the zoning ordinance. In February Bloomingdale learned that its annexation papers had been curiously mis-

handled; the part of the pit used for dumping was outside Bloomingdale jurisdiction. The annexation was completed, but court action on the suit was delayed.

VITUPERATIVE ATTACKS from bordering residents increased. Ajax Co. operations were described as "disgraceful," dumping "pure garbage" and "raw refuse" in the midst of residential area. A county health department test in April showed a high bacteria count near the drainage area of the gravel pit, and the two villages feared contamination of their water supply.

In May 1967 DuPage County filed suit against Ajax Co. under the provisions of a new solid waste disposal ordinance. The suit charged that Ajax Co. must stop dumping garbage, must obtain a permit for a "sanitary" landfill and cease excavation below the water table. Later that month the DuPage County Circuit Court ruled in favor of a compromise solution — dumping would not be halted entirely, but the pit had to be transformed into a sanitary landfill project.

THE RULING established conditions for the correction of Ajax operations:

- No garbage or industrial waste could be dumped.
- The pit had to be lined with three feet of blue clay to prevent seepage.
- A sanitary landfill permit was required.
- The county engineer would conduct soil tests for water pollution.
- The property would be fenced.
- Material dumped in the landfill would be covered daily.
- Hours of operation would be limited from sunrise to sunset with no work on Sundays.

Despite the court directive, dumping operations continued as usual in June 1967. Heavy rains flooded the pit. In August the county health department again sued Ajax Co. for dumping material below the water line in the pit.

In September, DuPage County supervisors recommended implementation of the plan to change the dump into a sanitary landfill project, in spite of strong opposition from Bloomingdale officials.

RESIDENTS OF Roselle and Bloomingdale fumed at the belated and in-

conclusive ruling from the circuit court. Their frustration culminated in a violent shouting match at an October meeting of the Bloomingdale Village Board.

The county health department inspected the Ajax Co. operation in October and okayed the project. The report stated that the landfill operation complied with all applicable county ordinances. Although Krass had made some mistakes through inexperience during the transformation, by October his business was declared completely safe and legal.

IN 1968 the landfill project flourished. Residents still registered complaints about the eyesore of the machinery, the dust and noise and odd working hours. Two rats caught in the area were presented to the Bloomingdale Village Board as proof of the area's contamination. But evidence was not sufficient to warrant legal action against Ajax Co. The two villages banded together to hire a law firm to investigate the dumping business. Legal investigation continues, as well as negotiations with Krass for cooperation in relieving unpleasant conditions for his neighbors.

The latest complaint against Ajax Co. is that an earth-moving project on the Ajax property disturbed the usual drainage route of storm water. This allegedly caused water to back up during recent heavy rains, flooding yards along Foster Avenue in Roselle. Talks are under way between Krass and the Roselle village board to find a quick correction of the drainage problem.

A LONG RANGE solution to storm drainage problems in Roselle may well wait for a county-wide plan to regulate storm sewage systems. It may also be years before Ajax Co.'s landfill operations are completed and the land converted to some use more accepted in a residential area.

One possible action, as suggested by Krass, is to turn the land over to the county forest district for use in the parks system.

Krass' suggestion is a pleasant possibility, but in the long interval between pit and park, the adjoining mining and residential areas can do little more than practice tolerance and cooperation to benefit the whole community.



THIS IS THE Ajax Sand and Gravel Co.'s gravel pit today. The pit is now used for a landfill project. Joseph Krass, the operator of the company, explained

that only sanitary refuse such as brickbats and rubble is dumped on the property. The material is dumped in one section per day and then covered

with a layer of dirt. The dumpings are built tier upon tier until they reach the pit top. Then the area is covered with black dirt and sodded.

Krass Explains His Efforts To Help

Joseph E. Krass Sr. operates the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., a combined sanitary landfill and gravel mining business at the northern edge of Bloomingdale. Residents of southern Roselle have complained that storm water backing up from the Ajax Co.'s property flooded their back yards.

The Register interviewed Krass at his business location off Lake Street to ask what responsibility he bore for the flooding.

"In the first place," said Krass, "it's not our water they're getting. You can see that our property near the north boundary is higher than the adjoining lots. But the water that settles in the back yards along Foster Avenue comes from their easement."

KRASS SAID THAT the problem stems from the contractor's economy measure when he put in the subdivision along Foster Avenue. Instead of building storm sewers parallel to Foster Avenue toward the natural drain of a nearby creek, the land developer dug a short easement perpendicular to Foster Avenue to route rainwater onto Krass' property.

"People complain that storm water drains off our land to the low spots along Foster Avenue, but actually it's Roselle's storm water being run off on our property. It's their water out there, not ours."

Most of the water on Krass' property flows toward the main gravel pit, from which it is pumped up nearly 50 feet to a natural drain toward Springbrook Creek. In addition, Krass has dug a trench from a small pit at the north of his property to the main pit.

"I TALKED WITH Roselle about the drainage problem," said Krass, "and I offered to run a ditch on my own property and at my own expense, across the northern perimeter to the creek on the west.

After that, I will erect a fence so the neighbor children won't be tempted to play near the channel or the pit, and then I'll throw up a berm to block off the view of our so-called "unsightly" business operation."

Krass maintained that he was working hard to ease the problems of the residents of Foster Avenue and that he wants to correct any difficulties in the area to improve his relations with the community.

"Those trenching machines, like the one we used to bleed off the water in the small pit, operate for \$32 an hour. We were out there 10 hours a day for two weeks — that's \$4,400. But no one seems to appreciate what we're trying to do. When we move a piece of equipment up there, the people squawk so much that we have to leave the job alone."

KRASS STRESSED that other complaints about the dumping operation were equally mistaken.

"Sure, there were some things to correct when we became a sanitary landfill operation. But we comply very strictly with the landfill ordinances. There's no garbage dumped out there. You can see for yourself, anytime. We have our own exterminators come out twice a month to set rat traps. But we've never caught any around here."

"I know that people from Roselle said there are rats at the dump sites; they caught some near here, and there may be some in the woods. But none of the rats come from this dump. Recently we refused to accept a shipment of wrappings from a candy company. We were afraid there might be traces of candy left in the paper to attract vermin."

COUNTY HEALTH inspectors visit his operation frequently, sometimes twice a week, and they have never found viola-

tions of sanitary regulations at Ajax Co., Krass said. The pit itself has been lined with clay to prevent seepage which might pollute nearby water systems, and daily the dumpings are covered with dirt.

"County regulations say we have only to cover the fill with six inches of dirt," said Krass, "but we have plenty of dirt and we always use at least a foot."

Erv Heyden, Krass' right hand man, explained the complexity of the drainage

Cooperation Does Pay Off

The key to solution of the "gravel pit problems" is cooperation, according to Robert S. Meyers Jr., village board president of Bloomingdale.

"We've had a lot of problems with Joe Krass and the gravel company in the past," said Meyers. "But I think all our negotiating and planning is beginning to pay off. Within the last few months, we've received more cooperation than ever before."

Meyers said the greatest factor in improved negotiations is the joint effort from Bloomingdale and Roselle. In the past there was no coordination of the plans of both communities.

THE VILLAGES appropriated \$500 each to hire a law firm to investigate the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co. Yet, no legal action has resulted from the investigation. The only suit confronting Joseph Krass, operator of the Ajax Co., was filed by I. F. Hitzman, a land developer in Roselle.

"We're not out to 'get' Krass," Meyers said. "Basically, all we want is for him to conform to the ordinances and laws. Of course, if we had a basis for legal action, we wouldn't hesitate to force the closing of his operations. There's no question about that."

MEYERS SAID HIS immediate concern was to make the area around the Ajax property safe for children. He would like to see fencing installed around the entire property. After that, he would advocate a road project to cut down dust coming from the Ajax workings, and later he would ask for chemical treatment of the area to reduce the smell.

Meyers saw no easy solution to storm drainage problems around Krass' property. He said the solution would probably center on the recommendations of the Springbrook Project, a state directed study of waterways in DuPage County.

"It takes a great deal of work and coordination to settle these matters," said Meyers. "I feel we are closer now than ever to negotiating with Krass. We must remember that the owner has certain rights, and we must seek a solution equitable to all."

Involve Residents In Drainage Fixes

John Onoby, 235 Foster Ave., in Roselle explained the residents' point of view concerning the conflict between Joseph Krass, owner of Ajax Sand and Gravel Co. in Bloomingdale and residents.

"Our water has always drained southwest," said Onoby. "We've lived here over five years, and there has never before been any serious drainage problem. The drainage for homes along Foster Avenue flows through an easement cut across the neighbor's property. When the developer made that easement, he simply widened a natural drain existing at that time. I understand that's perfectly legal."

THE PROBLEM STARTED about a year and a half ago, said Onoby, when Krass partially blocked the flow of the easement. Krass allegedly told the Onobys that he tired of having Roselle storm water drain on his land.

"Then about a week ago, just before the heavy rains, Krass moved some equipment out back," said Onoby. The bulldozer was used to raise a strip of land adjacent to the Foster Avenue lots. Then it cut a wide shallow trench along the property line.

"I don't know what the purpose of the trench was," said Onoby. "They had to quit working on it when the rain came."

Then, according to Onoby, the dirt thrown up from the trench excavation formed a dam which prevented water

from draining off his lot. Storm water filled the shallow trench and backed up until it flooded the neighboring yards.

ONOBY TOOK HIS problem to the Roselle Village Board. The board assured him that the situation would be investigated and that they would consult Krass.

"Some people call us troublemakers," said Onoby. "But I believe citizens should let the government know their problems. We're not just stirring up trouble here; we've got a serious situation and it will get worse if it's not corrected before the spring thaw."

Onoby said it was hard to place the blame on any one party. He said it was partly Krass' fault, partly the contractor's and partly the village's fault for not providing ordinances to prevent such situations.

HIS MAIN POINT was that residents should become actively involved in working for improvements in the storm sewage system. He said he was not content with vague promises for help from Krass or with the prospect of the village negotiating some concession for Krass' help.

"I feel sure that Krass won't help us unless there's something in it for him," said Onoby. "And we don't want some compromise that says he can dump garbage on his property if he digs a drainage trench."

Ajax Conforms: Meyer

O. L. Meyer, chief sanitary engineer for the DuPage County Health Department, stated firmly that the operations of the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co. in Bloomingdale conform to county ordinances for sanitary landfills.

Meyer said the county tries to inspect the site of the Ajax Co. once a week, depending on interdepartmental schedules. The county also receives monthly reports from a soil testing firm. To date, the soil examiners have not found a dangerous bacteria count in the seepage area around the Ajax gravel pit.

"We inspected the business three times last month," Meyer said. "On one trip we took some gas testing devices to check for strong odors. We got a high reading near some crevices. They were very cooperative; they sealed the crevices on the spot."

Meyer said he had received some complaints from residents on the border of the gravel pit that there were rats in the area. In fact, one woman caught a few rats to

prove her point.

"But just because she caught rats near her home doesn't mean they come from the landfill. We've never seen any at the dump site," said Meyer. "I told the lady that if the landfill was as great an attraction as she claimed, it's strange the rats wandered all the way over to her house. The fact is, rats very seldom forage over 100 feet from their burrow."

The only major problem with the operation is an occasional lack of knowledge about what they are doing, said Meyer. He added that he believed this was the first experience in the landfill business for Joseph Krass, the operator of Ajax Co. Krass has demonstrated willingness to act on suggestions from the health department, Meyer said.

"They have generally been cooperative when we pointed out violations or 'ineffective procedures,'" said Meyer. "I believe that on the whole they are doing a reasonable job."



HEAPS OF REFUSE used to be found in the gravel pit located in north Bloomingdale. This 1967 photo shows the condition of the pit before it was converted into a sanitary landfill project. Indignant neighbors had charged that the

operation brought stench, rats and possible water pollution to the area. The operation now has a clean bill of health from the county health department.

Religion Today

Way to Better Broadcasting

by LESTER KINSOLVING

"The broadcast industry has never exhibited much social conscience," affirms a recent article in the prestigious interdenominational weekly "The Christian Century."

"Historically it has preferred the conventional to the controversial . . . broadcasters annually give themselves awards for this or that public service. But on the whole, they leave crusading to the daily press."

The author of the Century article, Sherwood Ross, Washington D.C. public relations executive, contends that this is due in part to it being "simpler and less controversial to report events (ah, give us one more documentary on the race crisis!) than to try to change them."

He also notes that "It's easier to read a lot of church bazaar plugs than to produce a truly effective public service program — adding that "good public service costs money."

The broadcast industry is actually obtaining a considerable amount of professional religious talent — in those clergy who for evangelism's sake are glad to



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

broadcast for no pay at all, often in violation of union contracts. On Oakland, Calif., for instance, Metromedia's KNEW has had Methodist minister Douglas Henderson running a 6 to 9 a.m. Sunday talk show for the past eight years — without paying him anything but travel expense from his home in San Jose.

DESPITE THE EXAMPLE of Rev. Henderson, there is money in religious broadcasting. As many as 600 radio stations

have profited by selling time based on the right-wing reverence for people like Carl McIntire and Billy James Hargis.

Otherwise, the broadcast industry's "concern" for religion may be explained for the most part by a six-page statement of the Federal Communications Commission on July 27, 1960. Religious programming was designated in this statement as one of 14 "major elements usually necessary to meet the public interest, needs and desires of the community."

Since the FCC has to choose among what may be several applicants for the same frequency, stations in their original applications for a license (or in the license renewal every three years) generally promise to allocate some time to religious programming.

In the majority of cases however, such written promises are conveniently fulfilled by assigning religious programming to a time period known as either "God's Graveyard" or "The Hangover Hour": early (very early) Sunday morning.

ANY SUNDAY morning programming, during or after this dawn patrol, has an effect described by TV writer John Bloch as "incestuous — you're talking to yourself."

Bloch, the writer of a number of TV shows such as "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "Dr. Kildare," also comments: "I don't see what would attract unchurched people to church-sponsored shows."

While he might have made an exception of some religious shows (perhaps on the basis of Milton Berle's vivid remembrance of having to compete with Bishop Sheen), most listeners will agree that a considerable amount of religious programming is so deadly dull (safe enough to please all denominational and interdenominational officials) that it may be depended upon to smash the ratings of almost any station.

Instead of trying to interest the unchurched by the obviously questionable methods of broadcasting church, Bloch suggests that the churches and synagogues "spend some time and money working with writers, producers and directors, who put content into prime time evening viewing."

UNTIL THE RELIGIOUS denominations are willing to do this, most of their audiences will be confined to the religious shut-ins, as their programming will continue largely confined to the Sunday morning boneyard.

And if the churches and synagogues are still unwilling to allocate more time and money for the sake of effective electronic transmission of religion, the stations may well exclude the religious organizations altogether and plan religious broadcasting on their own.

A TV rerun of the movie "King of Kings" on Easter in 1967 should provide a sample of what could thereby be in store for religion. During the Last Supper scene, Christ's breaking of the bread was interrupted — deliberately and on cue — by a commercial for Triacton, which allegedly relieves acid indigestion.

The Lighter Side

What's a Name?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The other day I was looking over government manual SM56-7, titled "Occupations of Federal White-Collar Workers," and as I was looking over this manual I was struck by an amusing thought.

Or at least I found it amusing. You might consider it bizarre, tedious, or even subversive.

I got to thinking that many of the family names in use today — the Cartwrights, Wheelwrights and Wainwrights among them, not to mention the Smiths — were originally occupational designations.

And then I got to thinking what it might be like if the custom of deriving surnames from job titles were still being followed.

Well, for one thing about half of the people who live in Washington would be named Papershuffler. The other half, or a goodly portion thereof, would be named Bureaucrat.

Pretty soon the Papershufflers and the Bureaucrats would begin intermarrying.



Dick West

And there would be a lot of confusion in the family tree. In order to retain some semblance of individual identity, each new generation would have to adopt a different surname. Which is where manual SM56-7 would come in handy.

It lists about 550 government occupations, many of which would make dandy surnames. Some would be fairly simple, such as John Marshal, Fred Guard and Edward Guide. But most of the surnames derived from federal job titles would be highly distinctive.

Let us assume, for example, that Herbert L. Papershuffler, married Penelope Bureaucrat. Judging from the frequency with which the job appears in the manual, their first child would be named Betty Clerktypist.

Miss Clerktypist would perhaps become engaged to William Programanalyst and, after a suitable interval, would join him in wedlock.

I shall not attempt to trace this particular bloodline any further. However, you can see that genealogists would have a field day. Especially Raymond K. Genealogist and his descendants.

They would have no trouble determining that Willard Hearingexaminer was old Sam Judge's boy. But who would ever believe that a nice guy like Jim Account-inechnician could possibly have raised a son as detestable as Percival Internalrevenueagent?

Eventually, the most common name in Washington would be John or Robert Digitalcomputeroperator. It's hard to pronounce but it should be a splendid coat-of-arms.

Back At Academy

Cadet Steven J. DeHaven, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. DeHaven of 713 S. Elm-hurst Road, is among the 740 cadets who have entered their junior year at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

As he began his third year at the academy, the cadet was named to the Commandant's List for his outstanding military performance. He wears a silver wreath insignia recognizing the honor accorded him by the Academy commandant of cadets.

Cadet DeHaven will serve during the fall term as a flight sergeant with the rank of cadet master sergeant. He was selected for the position because of his demonstrated leadership abilities and effectiveness ratings.

DURING THE PAST summer, the cadet served as an instructor in a rigorous basic training course for members of the Academy's incoming freshman class. The training prepares basic cadets for entry into the cadet wing.

He also completed jump training at the U. S. Army Airborne Training Center at Ft. Benning, Ga. He volunteered for the rugged training and made the required, five jumps to earn the military parachutist's badge.

Cadet DeHaven will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon graduation from the Academy. He is a 1967 graduate of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

James LaCerra

Funeral services were held Saturday in Arlington Heights, for James LaCerra, 58, of 3304 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows, who died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; two sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Willeford of Glendale, Calif., and Betty LaCerra of Chicago; three brothers, Frank of Palo Alto, Calif., Jerome of Chicago, and Thomas of Medinah.

Mr. LaCerra, born Jan. 21, 1911, in Chicago has been a resident of Rolling Meadows for the last 13 years. He was a veteran of World War II, and was employed as a custodian for the Park Ridge Library.

Mrs. Lois Willmer

Mrs. Lois Willmer, 51, a resident of Arlington Heights for the last 15 years at 832 S. Highland Ave., died Thursday in Weeley Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, with the Rev. Samuel N. Keys, pastor of St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights, officiating. Interment will be private.

Survivors include her husband, James W.; and a daughter, Mrs. Candace Boheme of Columbia, Md.

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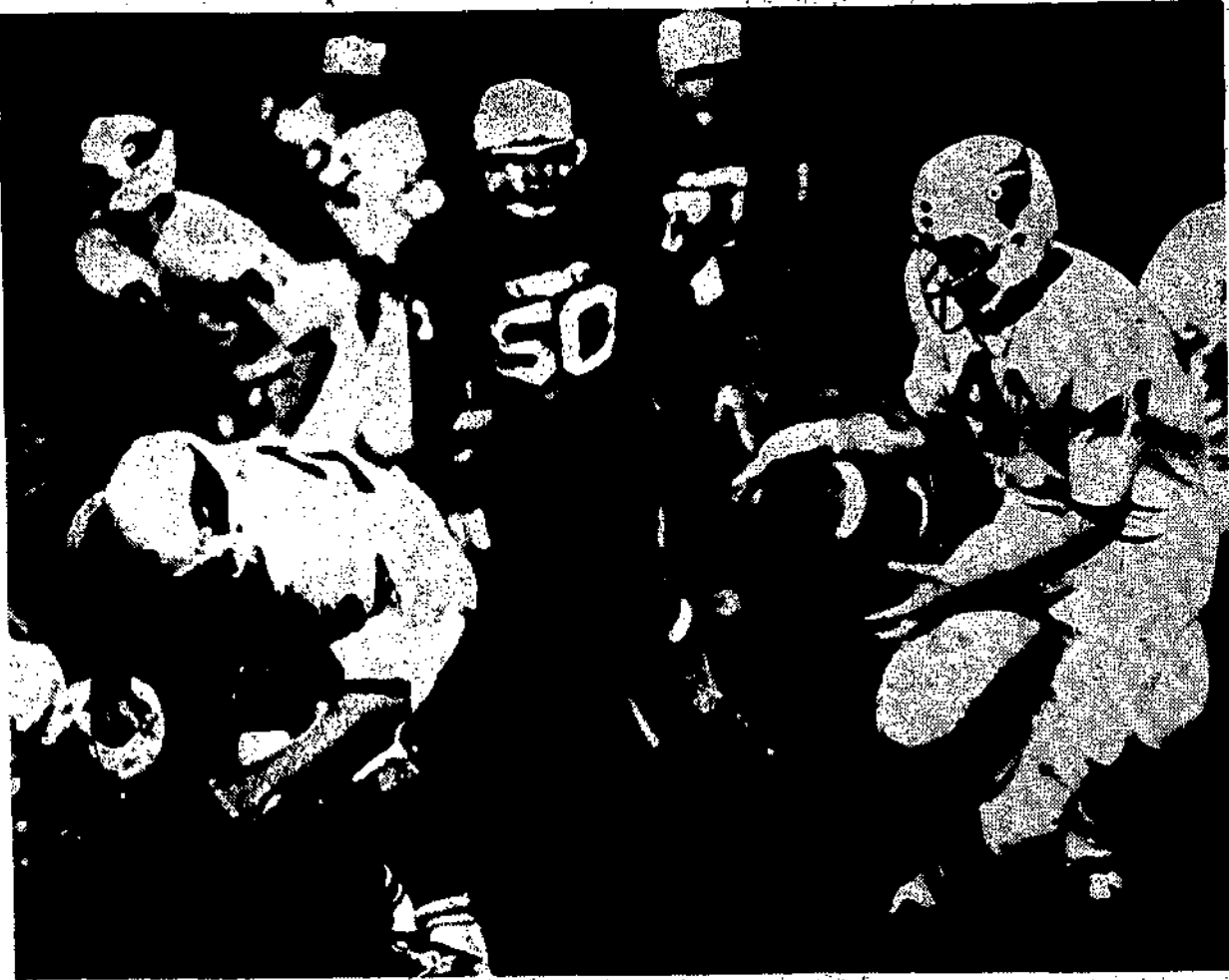
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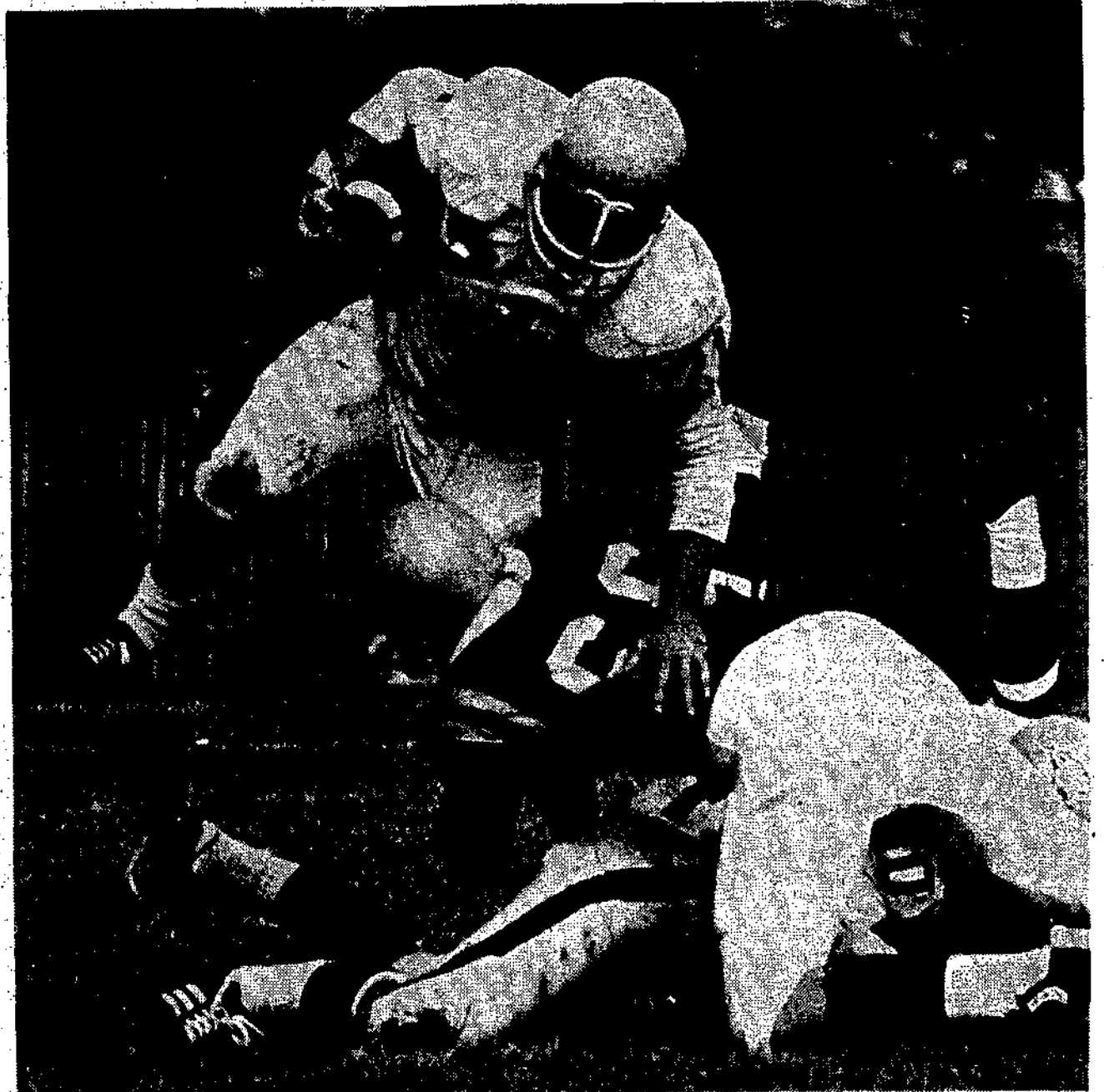
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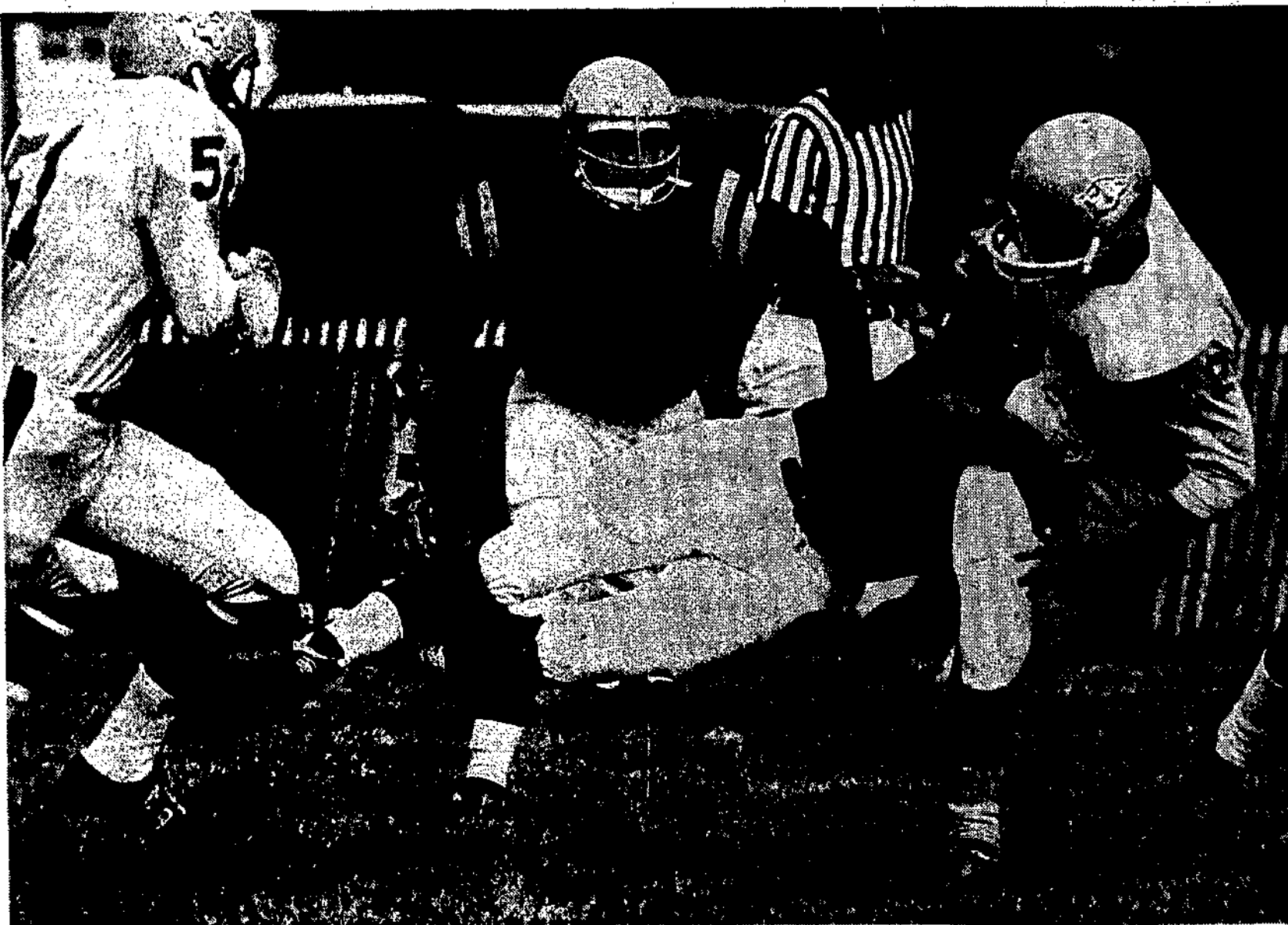
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Caught in Crowd, Fenton's Ken Hartman Bites Rebel Dust



Homecoming Happiness is Fremd Defense Making Tackles



Fenton Completes Handoff, Loses Homecoming, 15-0

Day for Grads A Day of 15-0 Despair

by PHIL KURTH

The rugged Rebels of Ridgewood ruined a gala homecoming day for Fenton Saturday and before it was over there was bitterness and anger and unhappiness on all fronts.

Everyone was upset about something, and everyone had reason to grumble.

For the Rebels it was a punt and a pass. For the Bisons it was a punt and a pass. And for the largest crowd of the season at Fenton it was the punishing play of the visitors.

In the closing moments of Ridgewood's 15-0 victory over the Bisons, tempers started to flare and the hitting became even more violent than it had been throughout the bone-bruising afternoon. Several near fist-fights erupted.

Fenton coach Bob Appleby became furious about a safety called in the final minute when his passer Glenn Kookan hurled the ball desperately from the endzone. Huge tackle Jim Hamill had to be restrained from charging the official who ruled that Kookan had intentionally grounded the ball.

And when the game was over, victorious coach Dick Martwick of Ridgewood walked off the field almost as bitterly as a loser.

"That officiating is ridiculous," snapped Martwick. "How can those guys possibly do such a pathetic job? Last week we got nailed for 150 yards in penalties. This week I'm sure we had another 150." In fact, the Rebels had 110 to 15 for the Bisons with another 30 being negated by off-setting penalties.

Rod and Custom Auto Show Slated

The Midwest championship rod and custom auto show will be held at the Kane County Fair Grounds in St. Charles this weekend.

Antiques, customs, dune buggies, hand built, competition cars, motorcycles, and other items will be on display.

Hours for the exhibit are: 4-10 p.m. Friday, 12-10 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Spectators will be asked to vote for their favorite entry, which will receive a five-foot trophy. There will also be a drawing for a Bahama cruise.

The show, open to the public, will be held in the Industrial building regardless of the weather. Lunches will be available at a refreshment stand.

It was an afternoon of jarring body contact and led by Art Cirignani the bruising Rebels simply outlasted the almost equally-bruising Bisons.

Neither team could get a sustained drive going, but the visitors didn't need it as they turned two key plays into victory.

The first came six minutes through the opening quarter after Fenton had penetrated Ridgewood territory only to be stopped in their tracks at the 46. On fourth down, Bill Rosner dropped back to punt. Will Vitols crashed through to block it, regained his balance after absorbing the impact of the ball, scooped up the loose pigskin at the Fenton 40 and ached into the end zone.

Mike Gorogianis booted the extra point, and the Rebels broke into a 7-0 lead.

The Bisons, following a second-quarter fumble recovery by Mike Fonseca at the Ridgewood 47, moved toward the Rebel goal line in their best scoring bid in two weeks (they were shut out a week ago by Wheaton North).

Carlos Villarreal, wanting to pass but with no one to throw to, scampered up the middle for 12 yards and a first down.

Grant Kupsich, Ken Hartmann, and Villarreal moved the ball for two more first downs to the 13, but the Rebels rose to the occasion once again and stopped the Bisons at the 12.

Minutes later an interception by Ed Walker (his second of the game) gave Fenton possession on the Ridgewood 23 but time was running out in the half, the Bisons had to go to the air, and the Rebels withstood the challenge again.

Through the third quarter that 7-0 margin stood as the two defenses fought it out.

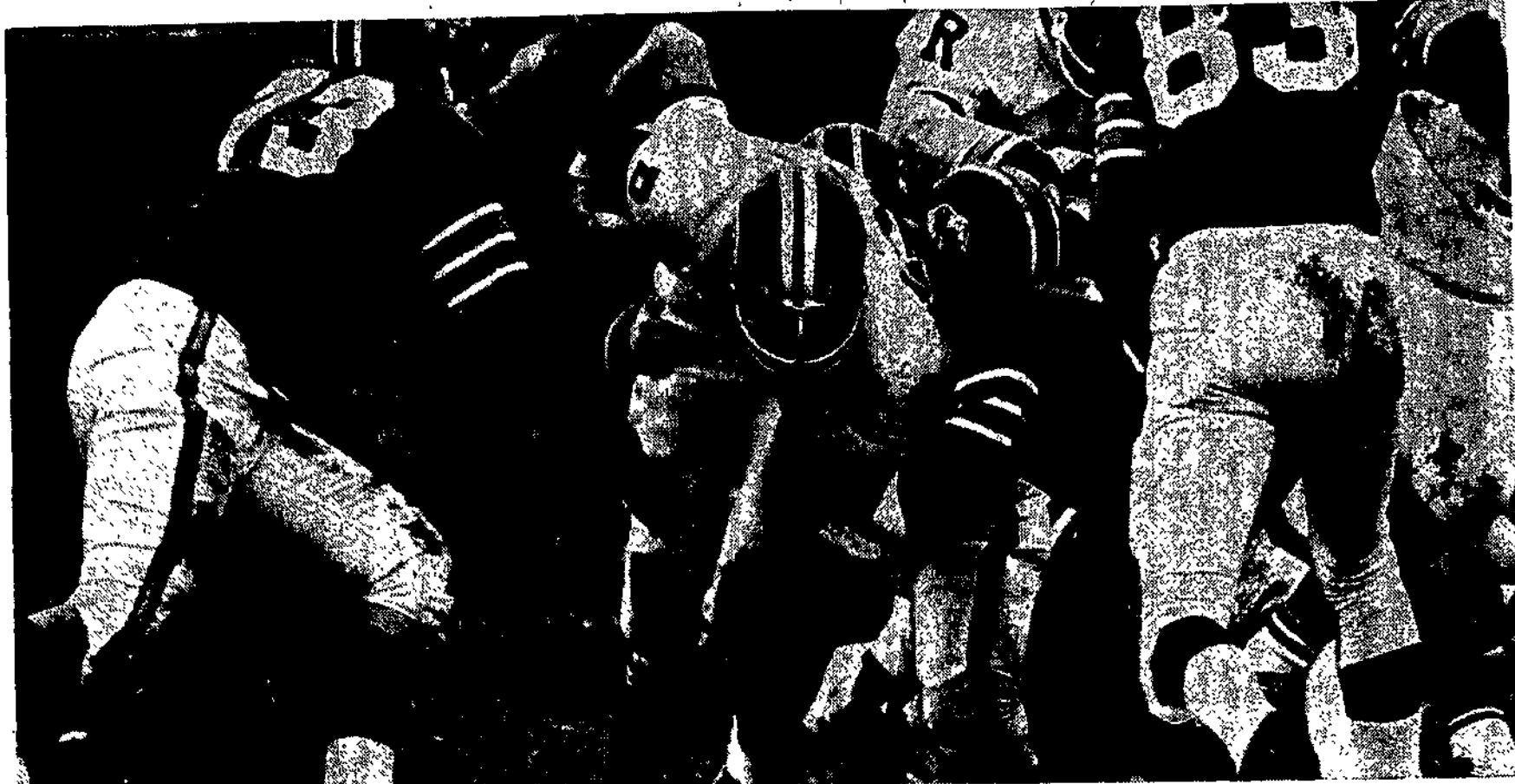
For Fenton it was Len Naumann, Dan Romanow, Hamill, Bill Weber, Hartmann, Eric Mychko, Chuck Morgan, Fonseca, Elias Paulin, Walker and Joe Dvorsky.

For Ridgewood Cirignani, Bruce Ogronik, Mike Giard, Bruce Alvino, Rich Angell, Bob Parratore, Steve Bush, Joe Daniel, Paul Frey, and Ron Monaco.

And then came the second big play and the game-breaker for the Rebels. On a third-and-22, Monaco fired a deep pass that John Rogacki grabbed with a defender inches away and busted loose to complete a 43-yard scoring play.

Vitols, who had come up with the crusher early in the game, sent Fenton's comeback hopes crashing down when he tackled Hartmann on the Ridgewood 38 following the ensuing kickoff just when it appeared Ken was going to bust loose after fielding and fumbling the kick at the Fenton 16.

The Bisons couldn't move the ball any closer and Ridgewood's final two points only sent frustrations boiling to the danger



COME ON DOWN HERE. Ridgewood's Mark Carlson is dragged down by an unidentified Bison tackler during the Rebels' 15-0 victory in Bensenville Saturday. Carlson gained 43 yards in eight carries before being sidelined with a leg injury in the second half of the bruising battle.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

point on a day when anger was the keynote and frivolity the forgotten mood of an unhappy homecoming.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Ridgewood	7	0	8
Fenton	0	0	0

R-Vitols, 40-yard return of blocked punt (Gorogianis kick)

R-Rogacki, 43-yard pass from Monaco (kick failed)

R-Safety

TEAM STATISTICS

	R	F
Total Yards Gained	201	98
Yards Gained Rushing	107	58
Yards Gained Passing	94	40
Total First Downs	8	6
First Downs Rushing	6	6
First Downs Passing	2	0
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Penalties, Number	110	16
Yards Penalized	1	1
Fumbles, Number	3	2
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts, Number	4	1
Punts, Average Distance	34.7	14.6
Passes Intercepted By	0	8

RUSHING STATISTICS			
	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Ridgewood:			
Defelice	12	68	5.7
Carlson	8	43	5.4
Warren	2	-10	-5.0
Daniel	2	6	3.0
Palumbo	2	2	1.0
Monaco	2	2	1.0
Guenette	1	-10	-10.0
Fenton:			
Fonseca	7	15	2.1
Kupsich	16	54	3.4
Bonner	1	16	16.0
Villarreal	8	6	0.6
Hartmann	8	19	2.4

PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Ridgewood:			
Carlson	1	1	43
Monaco	1	1	43
Warren	2	2	31
Guenette	1	0	0
Fenton:			
Bonner	3	0	0
Villarreal	3	0	0
Kookan	8	1	5

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Ridgewood:			
Defelice	2	17	8.5
Rogacki	1	43	43.0
Monaco	1	43	43.0
Fonseca	1	1	1.0

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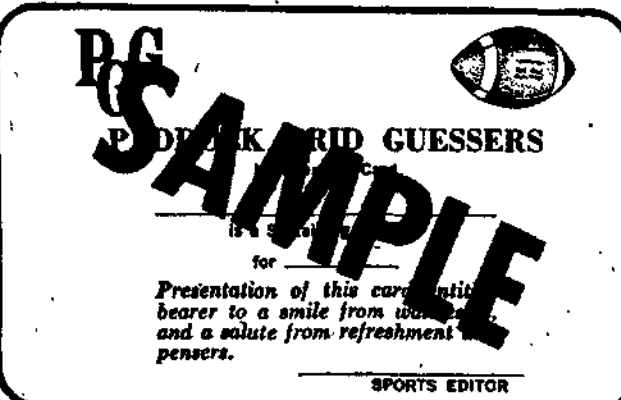
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SPORTS EDITOR

--Lake Park Wins-- See Wednesday Sports

DuPage Harriers Humble Harper

by PAUL LOGAN

It was billed as a revenge match, but retaliation will have to come later.

Harper Community College's cross country team headed into the double dual hosted by College of DuPage in hopes of gaining some vengeance. In the second big meet of the season, the Chaparrals had nipped the Hawks, 27-28. Coach Bob Nolan's crew went on from there to win eight straight and boost their dual record to 10-1.

The Chaparrals, who also had Triton College as their guest last Saturday, never were really threatened in the four mile event held at the Maryknoll Seminary as they won going away. The final scores were: DuPage 18, Harper 41 and Triton 85.

In this warmup to the Northern Illinois Junior College League meet next Saturday, the squad of Coach Ron Ottosen finished in a solid 1, 2, 4, 5 and 8. Tom Collins paced the winners with a 21:25 over the hilly Glen Ellyn layout for medalist honors. He was followed by Karl Senner (21:27), Dan Armstrong (22:13), Mike Casey (22:25) and Scott Deyo (22:34).

The top five for the Hawks were Jim Macnider in 3rd (21:58), Bob Bachus in eighth (22:53), Ron Bryant in ninth (22:56), Jim Elwart in 10th (23:13) and Ray Sommer in 11th (23:29).

Triton's Jim Shermer was their top man with 16th.

The victory pulled the Chaparrals record even with the Hawks at 10-2. Triton is now 1-5. Harper can regain some lost prestige next Saturday at the conference meet held at the Black Hawk College course in Moline. How a team finishes on that day determines its place in the conference.

And you can bet that Coach Nolan will be emphasizing that fact during each practice this week for he was hardly pleased with last Saturday's poor showing.

Bengals Win 33-0

In BBAA action last week, the Bengals piled up 28 points in the first half to crush the Bears 33-0.

The scoring started right away when quarterback Doug Elg blasted 20 yards on a keeper and immediately followed it up by accounting for the extra point. Following the kickoff, which put the Bears deep in their own territory, the Bears attempted a pass which was intercepted by Elg, who scampered over the goal line. The next time the Bengals owned the football, Steve Heale raced around left end for the third score in the game.

Late in the first half, halfback Fuzzy Wunachi burst off tackle and dodged Bear defenders for forty yards and another score. The second half was a seesaw battle which found the Bengals scoring only once, when Heale again outraced Bear defenders for 35 yards and a touchdown. Billy Sahagian took it in for the conversion.

The game was marked with outstanding line play by Mark Kaech, John Landahl, Jim Herdogen and Mike Burda. In the first four games the Bengals have racked up 101 points and have allowed their opponents only 7.

Ski Club Sets Meeting, Party

The Sitmark Ski Club will hold a meeting tonight (Monday) at the V.F.W. hall in Libertyville at 8 p.m.

As was reported to club members, dues have been raised to \$9 for a couple and \$13 for a family.

The club will hold a halloween party Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at Countryside Fire station, Routes 66-63 and 63, Mundelein. Admission will be \$2.50 per person, which includes food.

"Shorty" beers will be 25 cents and mixed drinks 50 cents. The party will feature a "live" rock band, a raffle for a booze basket, and a costume contest.

Everyone attending must wear a costume. Prizes will be awarded for most original, funniest, and best couple.



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Executive sec'l. background, poise and ability essential.

Reservations \$525
Handle all travel plans for salesmen & execs. Top firm.

Receptionist \$500
Front desk in large lovely off. with very much traffic.

Rolling Meadows — Personnel Recept., all public contact \$475
Des Plaines — Lovely new office needs sales secy. \$450
Elk Grove — Small office, like bldg., variety 9-5 \$350
Ar. Prospect — Girl Friday, aid 3 salesmen, type 9-5 \$475
Arlington — Sales secretary for beautiful new off. \$485
Bensenville — Enjoy figure detail, light typing \$520
Wheeling — Be a Girl Friday to a busy sales mgr. \$500
Elk Grove — Sm. off. wants mother returning to work \$425
Schaumburg — Bulider has customer contact variety \$325
Arlington — Learn payroll, enjoy detail, small off. \$325
O'Hare — Be executive aid to busy VP, 9-5 \$650
Bensenville — Reception, phones, customer's orders \$450
Elk Grove — Pers. Mgr. will train for interviewing \$500

Interviewer \$628
All meeting, screening, testing of plant & office personnel.

Dictaphone \$550
Fun job, customer contact, variety, phone for sales mgr.

Order Dept. \$520
Expedite customers orders, trace shipments, handle phone.

PILLOW BUGS

You dreamers, we mean who know what you want but haven't found it.

wake up!
here's reality . . .

Dreamers Special . . . \$150 Wk.
Receptionist . . . \$110 Wk.
No Skills . . . \$ 80 Wk.
Key Punch . . . \$120 Wk.
Accounting Trn. . . . \$110 Wk.
General Office . . . \$110 Wk.
Exec. Secretary . . . \$150 Wk.
Jamaican Holiday Free + \$\$\$

Wide Scope PERSONNEL
298-5021
Open Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays 9 to 12

RECEPTION SUBURBAN COSMETICS FIRM
\$450-\$500 MO.
Lovely firm, in ultra-modern quarters, needs you as receptionist in one of their busiest depts. You'll get to meet a wide variety of people in a day filled with public contact. They prefer a younger gal with like typing and bubbly personality. Benefits include terrific discount on their products. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 968-0700

If "VARIETY" Is Your Middle Name
Here's the spot for you. Purchasing correspondent, no dictaphone, inventory and send out publications. Good time receptionist also. Part time receptionist too!

MULLINS
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Call Phyllis Bishop or Bonnie Franzen 394-0100

SEC'Y. \$650
Boss has fingers in many pies! Buys up companies, land, real estate. You'll be his sec'y. in on new deals. Sit in on meetings, legal sessions. Keep your boss' desk in order. Remind him of appts., plane schedules, make his travel reservations. Good future! Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

MAXIE or MINNIE
Which type are you? We need both to fill 2 full charge bookkeeping positions.

MULLINS
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Call Phyllis Bishop or Bonnie Franzen 394-0100

TELETYPE \$500 MONTH
Modern suburban firm. Excellent benefits, automatic raises. Will also train a girl to start at \$450 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 968-0700

TYPIST \$450 FREE
A-1 Co. needs a pleasant gal to handle customers in their sales dept. Average typing skill and a liking for public contact needed here. Call Pat Jones, 255-5084.

SNELLING & SNELLING
1030 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$550 MONTH

No steno is req'd., just some typing and the desire for a position that has much variety including public and phone contact. A small, but prestige office with a congenial staff where everyone does everything. Excellent benefits and convenient suburban location. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 968-0700

girl friday - travel BACK AND FORTH FLORIDA! \$100-\$120

You'll work for Florida travel consultant and group of travel agents. They sell incentive bonus trips to large companies. You'll handle detail, letters, visitors coming into office. . . should like phone work (lots of it here) You'll go back and forth to Florida as messenger and to learn even more! EXPENSES PAID! Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

"LARGE CORP."

(IS EXPANDING)

They are loaded with benefits. They need a subv. OPERATOR for \$450, a MAIL CLERK (trainee) for \$350 up, O'N E ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR (trainees), two SECRETARIES for executive positions, Salary \$500-\$525. Contact us and bring a friend maybe you can work together. (100% Free)

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. (Register by phone anytime)

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

You'll greet doctor's patients, schedule operations, do light typing. You'll be the doctor's gal Friday. Medical background desired.

MULLINS
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Call Phyllis Bishop or Bonnie Franzen 394-0100

PLAN TRIPS MEET THE PUBLIC

No experience necessary. You will be completely trained on the job. Near home. Salary wide open. FREE. Call Peg at:

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

3 Blocks So. of Station Park Free

RECEPTION SECRETARY

\$650 MONTH

LITE STENO

Smaller office (3 men, 1 other woman), with a lot of traffic in and out needs you as receptionist to greet and help them. You'll have very little dictation, but you should have a neat appearance and poised manner for public contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 968-0700

GENERAL OFFICE

\$550

Mature woman able to deal with public will handle visitors and phones in new modern office. Rusty steno help! 9-5. N.W. suburb.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

ASSIST VETERINARIAN

\$135 WEEK—FREE

Exciting opportunity for an animal lover with like typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule, and make out pet case histories. You will learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and reorder when stocks are turning low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light, simple office routine.

LADY PARKER
117 So. Emerson Mt. Prospect 253-6600

RECEPTIONIST PHOTOGRAPHER STUDIO

\$500

Lovely studio owned by two well known photographers. You'll be kept busy by steady flow of customers and salesmen answering small console switchboard (will train), keeping an accurate file on proofs, dates etc. Interesting field. Free at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, across from N.W. train station, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414.

DOCTOR WILL TRAIN RECEPTIONIST

\$590 MONTH

You'll be completely trained (absolutely no medical experience is req'd.) to greet patients, schedule appointments, answer phones for personable, young doctor. If you have some typing, enjoy day-to-day public contact, and have a neat appearance, you qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 968-0700

RESERVATIONS \$600 MONTH

There is more than one location; choose the most convenient for you. You'll get air-line reservations for world travelers, help them with schedules, etc. All public contact position in lovely showroom of expanding travel bureau. Free travel privileges are one of the most exciting benefits. No fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 968-0700

Receptionist For Call Director - \$433

LEARN KEYPUNCH

N.W. suburban research Co. needs "variety-loving" woman. Handle Call Director phone, do some typing, a little letter writing, learn keypunch for occasional EDP duties. Age is open. Co. is friendly & cooperative if you're a "little rusty". FREE. Call the "Hotline" at SHEETS 392-6100 or report to: 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. Register by phone anytime.

CHRISTMAS SHOP ON YOUR JOB

Company will give experienced secretary discounts on all the gifts and clothes you'll want for your XMAS list. \$525. FREE. Call collect, Barb Drew, 688-7800 or 688-4455.

SHS Personnel

EXEC. SECRETARIES TO \$750 + FEE PAID

Natl corp. has need for capable gal.

Mrs. Schroeder 988-3008

International Personnel

438 W. Roosevelt Rd.

GIRL FRIDAY SMALL OFFICE

Local data processing company needs to add a girl to their small 7-girl office. She will work with the salesmen, handle correspondence, make travel arrangements and keep expense accounts and many more interesting duties. Typing only requirement. Company offers a stock option plan, free insurance, paid holidays and many other benefits. \$500 month. Free at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, across from N.W. train station, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.), 255-9414.

help baby doctor - \$520

COMPLETE TRAINING

This job is public contact. You'll be receptionist for busy baby doctor. Great kids. Meet their folks, get info from them — type it up. Answer phones, set appts. Interns and residents from different hospitals study under your Doctor boss. They'll see you about work schedules. You'll help them. You should be good with people! Fast raises! Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

NO STENO SECRETARY \$600 MONTH

You'll be the secretary (with-out shorthand) to the top executive at excellent neighborhood firm. This position offers you variety that includes a good deal of public and phone contact. For more information call Miss Paige, FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 968-0700

NEED OVER \$500

100% FREE
Production Clk . . . \$502
Key Punch Leader . . . \$694
Secretaries . . . \$510 to \$700
Cost Figure Clk . . . \$502
Girl Friday . . . \$5-8000
F. C. Bookkeeper . . . \$585
Heavy Switchboard . . . \$502
1/2 Biller 1/2 Clerk . . . \$520
1-Girl Office . . . \$541
Spanish Export . . . \$502

"SHEETS, INC."
Arlington Office 392-6100
Des Plaines/O'Hare 825-7117
Harlem-Foster Ofc. 775-6020
(Call Day or Night)

TRAINEE DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

Popular suburban doctor will train you as his front office receptionist if you can do lite typing and enjoy public contact. No medical background required. You'll greet all patients, answer phones, setup appointments, send out statements, etc. There are no Sat. or eve. hours. Free at Amy Personnel, 16 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, across from N.W. train station, (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.) 255-9414.

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY NO STENO

Spanish is the second language. You'll be involved with export for S. America. Also a German speaking secretary. \$502 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 968-0700

"MOD" Mothers

Mullins needs you!
Many job openings for the mature woman. Phone Phyllis Bishop or Bonnie Franzen at:

Mullins 394-0100
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

RECEPTIONIST PERSONNEL LARGE COMPANY WILL TRAIN

This prestige suburban firm will have you greet the many people applying for positions, including office personnel, engineers, professionals. In addition you'll handle the busy phones and set appointments so that they may be interviewed. You will also be trained to do some pre-screening. \$475 mo. to start, excellent raise in three mos. Free. Call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 968-0700

PHONE WORK TRAINEE \$500

Leading firm will train you to handle customer calls and process orders by teletype. Must type 45 wpm and get along well with people. 9-5. N.W. suburb.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

A Nice Place To "DO YOUR THING"

Your title will be Personnel Clerk. You'll set up and maintain files, type, fill out project reports and a nice personality is needed too.

MULLINS
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Call Phyllis Bishop or Bonnie Franzen 394-0100

SECRETARY ARCHITECTS

\$606

Small, very modern office of architectural firm. Handle client calls, arrange appointments and a variety of Girl Friday duties. Lite steno, 9-5. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

DR'S. GIRL — \$500

He'll train you in all duties. Greet, take temp., type, gen. office. FREE to you.

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station Park Free

SECRETARY No Shorthand

\$125 Wk. Free

Be the focal point of this plush office. Schedule appointments, handle customer service and keep things running smoothly. Any light experience qualifies. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Ill.

FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

Lovely neighborhood office with a constant flow of salesmen, visitors, etc. As receptionist you will greet them all. Lite typing and neat appearance qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 968-0700

RECEPTION \$450

Plush, busy front office reception with AAA firm. Act as Girl Friday to Salesmen and arrange reservations. Des Plaines.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

PROGRAMMER TO \$10,000

One or two years experience for Tran IV FREE

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge Register by phone 968-3387
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

INTERIOR DECORATOR

Looking for gal to assist him. Does everything from bachelor pads to mansions. Gen. off., typing. FREE to you.

CALL PEG AT 298-2770
LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

For a suburban sales office of busy employer, must be accurate with some previous office experience. No figure work or overtime, strictly 9 to 5. Increase in 3 mos. Heavy fringe benefits. No Fee. \$450.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER

For the woman with a minimum 3 yrs. bookkeeping experience, a medium-sized office located in Oak Brook, offers a lovely work atmosphere, excellent company benefits. Starting salary \$550. Would prepare balance sheets, profit-loss statements, payroll, etc. No Fee.

DICTAPHONE SECY.

Yng. lady with a capacity to handle a variety of work with limited supervision. National corp. located in this area. No Fee. \$500.

SECRETARY TO-NATIONAL SALES MGR.

For an experienced secy. this could and should be an outstanding position for you. You would be working for the national sales mgr. of a firm based in Oak Brook. Considerable public contact. Must be capable of assuming responsibility. No Fee. \$525.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN SCHILLER PARK
9850 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2550
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

GIRL FRIDAY \$600

Accurate typing and good phone manner main requirements. Will handle varied general office and heavy phone work in small modern office. Knowledge bookkeeping. 9-5. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY 298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim WEST PERSONNEL

Secretary-Receptionist

An important executive needs a mature gal as his secretary-receptionist. In addition to secretarial duties, you will greet visitors, schedule reservations for his travel and work frequently with the advertising department. Top benefits include pension plan. \$540 a month to start. No Fee. Call Fran Bane collect 685-4455 or Barb Drew 685-7600.

SHS INTERNATIONAL

RUSTY SKILLS?

We'll help you polish them up for secretarial and personnel jobs now open for housewives returning to work.

MULLINS

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Call Phyllis Bishop or Bonnie Franzen 394-0100

Help Wanted — Female

ORDER REGISTER CLERK

Responsible position open for a lady in our Order Entry Section. Duties involve detail work and light typing (40-45 wpm) Hours 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Will accept sharp beginner. Competitive salary and fine company paid benefit program.

A. M. Castle & Co.

3400 N. Wolf Road Franklin Park, Ill. 455-7111, ext. 223

Interviewing Daily, 9-4 Saturday by Appt.

SWBD—RECEPTIONIST

For mature woman with hospital experience. Hours 1 to 9 p.m. Must be available to work an occasional weekend. Excellent salary for right person.

Brookwood Convalescent Ctr. 2380 Dempster Des Plaines 296-3334

NURSES AIDE

Part time nights. Work with handicapped babies. In Bloomington. Call 528-2871 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Outstanding Opportunities At MOTOROLA

Motorola is proud to announce they will soon be opening new offices in Des Plaines.

The following positions are to be filled:

CLERK TYPISTS
BILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
(Some Experience Desirable)
FILE CLERK

Begin immediately and take advantage of the full Motorola Benefit Package which includes:

- Excellent Starting Pay
- Automatic Increases
- Finest Working Conditions
- Major Medical Insurance
- Top Vacation Plan
- Renowned Profit Sharing

ANOTHER PLUS!

Until the new offices (On Touhy Avenue) are opened (within the next 4-6 weeks) Motorola will furnish you with free transportation to and from their location in Chicago!

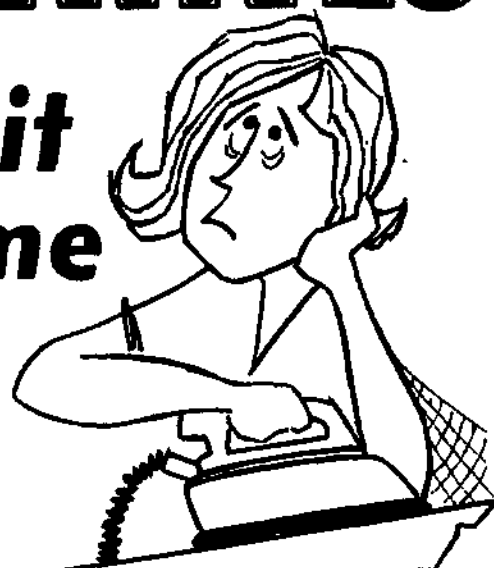
ACT NOW!

For more information call Luke Cree, SP 2-6500

Help Wanted - Female Help Wanted - Female Help Wanted - Female

HOUSEWIVES

why sit
at home



LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2nd Shift Openings Now!

4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Also 1st-7:48 A.M.-4:18 P.M. and 3rd-10:42 P.M.-7 A.M.

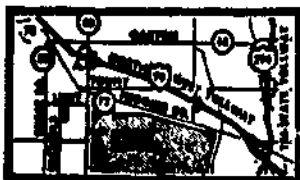
**WORK A SHIFT AT AMPEX
EARN TOP RATES
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- Steady Work
- Company Paid Insurance (Life, Hospitalization, Major Medical)
- Product Purchase Discount
- Profit Sharing
- Good Starting Rates
- Automatic Increases
- Two Weeks Vacation

APPLY IN PERSON

Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.



AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted - Female

WOMEN

MINIMUM WORK
EXPERIENCE
REQUIRED

WE ARE LOOKING FOR WOMEN TO WORK IN OUR NEW PALATINE PLANT AS INSPECTOR-PACKERS. PAID VACATIONS AND HOLIDAYS. TOP SALARY, NIGHT SHIFT BONUS.

PLANT HOURS

2nd shift 4 PM-12:30 AM
3rd shift 12:30 AM-7:30 AM

VISION-WRAP
INDUSTRIES, INC.

Ask for Gloria Schanken
359-5000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BLUEPRINT CLERK

Will operate Bruning & Xerox machines in reproduction of blueprints & engineering specifications. Will also maintain master files. Prefer age 30-45 and will consider woman returning to work.

Congential co-workers, exceptional fringe benefit program, modern air conditioned office with cafeteria.

SE SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Interesting detail work. Must have ability to work quickly and accurately with figures.

Liberal benefit program including profit sharing.

Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

AEROQUIP BARCO DIV.

381-1700

500 N. Hough St.
Barrington

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST PART TIME

We have an immediate opening available for an experienced clerk typist. To work days in our general office. Hours are 11 to 3 p.m. or noon to 4 p.m. Must possess above average typing skills. Phone 437-5760.

COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.

1851 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

RNS-LPNS-AIDES

Full or part time. Openings on all shifts in expanding nursing home. Weekend and holiday bonus. Must have own transportation.

Brookwood Convalescent Ctr.
2380 Dempster Des Plaines

286-3334

CLERK TYPIST

For marine hardware manufacturer. 37 1/2 hour week. 8:30 to 4:30. Company benefits.

KAINER WESCO CORP.

301 W. Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

537-2707

WOMEN

Light assembly, packing and inspection. No experience necessary. Company benefits.

DecPoin Inc.

21 West 301 Lake St.
Addison, Ill.

773-9253

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl. Bookkeeping and typing. Salary open. Apply:

AMPLE TOOL CO.

9350 Robinson Rd.
Franklin Park, Ill.

COST CLERK

Excellent opportunity for a young gal who likes figure work. Many fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Leonard, 766-5100.

WAITRESS WANTED

IMPERIALES RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

FL 9-2010

CAFETERIA HELP

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL

6N600 Medinah Rd. Roselle

529-4500

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted - Female

WE NEED GIRLS

Work Close To Home
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Will Completely Train You In
CLEAN, EASY FACTORY WORK
\$2.25 - \$2.48 Per Hour
5 Raises 1st Year

Choice of Hours

7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SHORT HOURS

9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

CALL EMPLOYMENT 695-7800

DAY AND EVENINGS INTERVIEWS

Modern plant
No time clocks to punch
Paid vacation 1st year
Hospitalization
Profit Sharing

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERKS CLERK TYPIST

We have several immediate openings in our retail accounting and accounts payable department. We prefer applicants with previous experience, but will train qualified applicants. We offer top salary and many fringe benefits in all positions.



1929 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

439-2100

BOOKKEEPERS

We need 2 girls for our accounting department. Diversified duties, payroll, billing, accounts receivable & payable. Adding machine & calculator experience. Light typing. Will teach NCR bookkeeping machine. Permanent position, 40 hour week. Excellent company benefits.

CARTRISEAL DIV.

REX CHAIN BELT INC.

634 Glenn Ave., Wheeling

537-8100

GIRL FRIDAY

Executive sales office located in Elk Grove Village requires an intelligent girl. Will train for various duties. Good working conditions and company benefits. Salary open. Contact

CONSOLIDATED MERCHANDISING CO.

589-5650, Mr. W. Larson

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time chair side dental assistant. No experience necessary. Hours: 8:45 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:45 to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Starting salary \$1.85 per hour. Salary open for experienced help.

Call Dr. Smith, 392-4341

1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

LIGHT FACTORY

Machine operator and assembly. Will train. 7:30 to 4. 5 days. Good starting salary plus benefits. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE, INC.

3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

Accounts Payable

Light typing & secretarial work while in charge of accounts payable. Interesting work with school people. Excellent fringe benefits. Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

359-3300, Ext. 71

Help Wanted - Female

Accounting Clerk Key punch Operator

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. new Administrative & Service facility in Elk Grove Village.

We have immediate openings for mature women in our accounting & key punch depts. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home. Our pay is extremely competitive (\$10 - \$120 per week to start) & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Automatic Increases
- Company paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview - 345-8200



Continental Motors Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST (PERSONNEL)

Duties include typing, testing and record maintenance. Previous related experience desirable.

Permanent position with exceptional employee benefits including profit sharing. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

AEROQUIP BARCO DIV.

381-1700

500 N. Hough St.
Barrington

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

No shorthand, accurate typing, dictaphone. Age open. Familiarity with engineering terms helpful. Top pay, benefits.

CLERK-TYPIST

Requires knowledge of general mathematics, grammar, filing, accurate typing, operation of various office machines.

Martin Metals Co.

250 N. 12th St. Wheeling

537-2180

PASTE UP for DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Four days a week, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5 p.m., or 9 to 5:30 p.m. All new department needs experienced help. Call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.

394-2300 Bill Schoepke

O.R. TECHNICIAN OR L.P.N.

Immediate full time openings for LPN or experienced technician to work in modern operating room department. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

PROOF OPERATOR

Experienced preferred but will train. 5 day week. Excellent working conditions. Profit sharing.

Mr. Flynn

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

359-1070

MODEL & DEMONSTRATE COSMETICS

Earn 30% to 55% commissions. Free training, corrective make-up. We need you now.

CALL 439-5099

CANDY SALESLADY

Adult. No experience necessary. Evenings 6 to 9:45. Permanent position. Apply:

DUTCH MILL CANDIES

Randhurst Center

HOUSEWIVES

Maid needed. Full time weekends. \$1.75 per hour. Contact Mrs. Rowland, Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling. 537-9100.

CLERK TYPIST

Full time. New office in Northwest suburbs. Must have own transportation. 678-3922.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted - Female Help Wanted - Female

ASSEMBLERS

\$2.55 Per Hour To Start
With Automatic Increases

- SUPERB WORKING CONDITIONS
- EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
- OUTSTANDING PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES

Interviewing hours:

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays

Phone

394-4625

Interview near the new site at the:

Industrial Standard Gas Station
1006 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.
Honeywell trailer on premises
(1 block east of our new plant)

HONEYWELL

1500 W. Dundee Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

(NE Corner Route 53 & Route 68)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST SECRETARY

(Dictaphone - Shorthand not necessary)

We currently have the above positions open. If you are seeking a good job with a good company, why not call and find out more details. We think we have more to offer:

- 2 weeks paid vacation
- 10 paid holidays each year
- Excellent salaries & regular pay increases
- Fully company paid medical & life insurance
- Promotion opportunities
- Profit Sharing plan and pension program
- Tuition refunds
- Modern air conditioned offices
- Nice people to work with

For further information and interview, call

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

439-1530

Smith HARVESTORE® Products, Inc.

(a subsidiary of A. O. SMITH CORP.)

550 West Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A HONEY OF A JOB

Awaits you at Beeline Fashions. We have immediate openings in our Administration Center for FULL TIME.

- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (days, or temporary)
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS

In our Distribution Center - FULL TIME.

- MERCHANDISE SELECTORS
- ORDER CLERKS
- EXCHANGE CLERKS

COME GROW WITH BEELINE



375 Meyer Road

766-2250

Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

WOMEN

JOIN A NEW FOOD PROCESSOR

INSPECTORS \$2.35

LIGHT PACKAGING \$2.35

2nd Shift

Here is an invitation to grow with us in our new food processing plant. Pleasant and clean working conditions. Uniforms furnished. We will train.

(Meacham Rd., N. to Wiley Rd., Frontage Rd. to N.W. Tollway, West to plant)

894-7400

TOASTA FOODS CO.

300 Wiley Road

Schaumburg

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIGURE CLERK

The Pioneer Screw & Nut Co., a young, dynamic manufacturer of industrial fasteners, located in Elk Grove Village, has an outstanding opportunity for a Figure Clerk. Light typing and a good figure aptitude are essential. An accounting background would be helpful for this position in our expediting department, but not required.

We offer you an excellent salary, pleasant modern working conditions, the latest office equipment, and a full range of fringe benefits including profit sharing. To arrange for a personal interview, call:

MISS LYNN PAULY 766-9000



PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 YORK ROAD, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS 60007 312/765 9000

An equal opportunity employer

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"

WOMEN OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE

ASSEMBLERS

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st Shift - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

2nd Shift - 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Good starting rates Wage reviews every 90 days

Safe clean work Modern air conditioned plant

Incentive & Bonus jobs Background Music

METHODE MFG. CORP.</

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARIES

For Corporate Offices

As secretary to our corporate and division managers in our tax, corporate accounting, & marketing depts., you will enjoy the stimulating and pleasant environment of our new and ultra modern administrative and research center in Des Plaines. You will be a part of our dynamic company, a leader in its industry, and contribute to our record growth.

It is this record growth and expansion which has created several challenging secretarial positions. You qualify for one of these exciting openings if you are an alert, responsible individual with the ability to learn and the willingness to accept challenge. You must be able to deal effectively and should have excellent typing and competent shorthand skills. One to four years experience preferred.

Our benefits include: Excellent starting salary, educational assistance (100% payment of tuition and fees), Profit Sharing, Group Insurance, and Employee Discounts.

Phone Diana Parks for Complete Details: 296-6511



DeSoto, Inc.

1700 South Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ex-Career girls... CHRISTMAS IS COMING

DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY WORKING WEEKS THERE ARE UNTIL DEC. 25?

Put your office skills to use near home in temporary job assignments. You earn extra money for Christmas shopping and help balance the family budget.

Can you type? Take shorthand? Do general office work? Interviewing temporary office jobs at all types lasting a day - week - month may match your skills.

Out of practice? Use our machines FREE for brush-up. Enjoy a cup of coffee and tell us about your experience and qualifications. Come in today or CALL...

359-6110
Suburban Natl. Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine (at 53)

BLAIR temporaries

— temporary office personnel —

CANDY PACKERS

Starting Rate \$2.05 Per Hour
Permanent Full Time Openings
1st and 2nd Shifts

- Profit Sharing
- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.

2416 ESTES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
PHONE 437-3700

QUALITY CONTROL

Get in on the ground floor of a new food processing plant. We have job openings for the day and afternoon shifts. We prefer high school graduates with work experience to sample raw ingredients, product in production and the finished product. Run chemical and physical tests. Record keeping.

894-7400

TOASTA FOODS COMPANY

300 Wiley Road Schaumburg
Meacham Road North to Wiley Road (Frontage Road) to Northwest Tollway, West to plant.

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Competent girl to be secretary to controller of large accounting department. Should have good skills, aptitude for figure work and experience in manufacturing or related industry.

Congenial co-workers, exceptional fringe benefit program, modern air conditioned office with cafeteria.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) HE 9-2800 Elk Grove Village

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for girl who likes working with people — varied duties, light typing needed.

- PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING
- SEVEN PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- 2 WEEKS PAID VACATION

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove Village
439-0000

GENERAL OFFICE

Hours 9-5. Niles location. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call Mrs. Papian, YO 7-9200.

PAINT SPRAYER

Itasca manufacturer is looking for mature back up sprayer with electro static experience. Good pay. Call Mr. Fleming, 773-9000.

HOUSEWIVES NEED

SCOTT'S RESTAURANT has openings for lunch or day shift waitresses. Apply in person, 905 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

ORTHODONTIST ASSISTANT

Full or part time. Experience not necessary. Must have own transportation. Please call for appt., 966-4770.

LIGHT FACTORY

Start \$2.25 hour, no experience required. Full time preferred. In Mt. Prospect near bus & train. Excellent benefits.

255-2111

YOUNG LADIES OVER 40

\$7200 to \$9000
Train for personnel interview position.
Mr. McKenzie 858-3000

WAITRESS

Luncheons, Ignatz and Mary's
824-7141

RECEPTIONIST

For Oral Surgeon
4 1/2 days, 9 to 5. Off on Wednesday.
255-7080

Help Wanted — Female

Temporary or Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus
With first 5 days pay PLUS
Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED
TYPISTS SECY'S
DICT. OPERS. KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl

TEOMPORARY SERVICE
Des Plaines 3200 Dempster
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
827-1108

Skokie 4948 Dempster
(3 Blks. E. of Edens)
675-2467

RECEPTIONIST PERSONNEL

Busy employment office must have the woman who enjoys people, works well on her own and likes responsibility. Much phone work and contact with executives and department heads. Excellent earnings. Call Ford Employment, 437-5090 for an interview or come to 1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect, in the Convenient Shopping Center at Busse & Dempster.

INSURANCE

Wanted! Women in Life Insurance. 77 year old Catholic Fraternal organization wants full and/or part time sales ladies for this immediate area. Splendid opportunity to work hours you select. Excellent commissions, opportunity for advancement, fringe benefits, retirement, outstanding training program. Phone Jim Fota, National Catholic Society of Foresters at 231-1389.

Woman Counselor PART TIME

Work from your home in north Mt. Prospect area as counselor for our newspaper boys in your neighborhood. Call Mr. Herbert

394-0110

Paddock Publications

Circulation Dept.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST PART TIME

Occupational therapist needed as consultant. Part time. 2 days per week. Flexible hours. Good fringe benefits. To work with elderly people, at the Bensenville Home, Bensenville, Ill. Call Mrs. Eleanor Herrick, Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

766-0716

FULL OR PART TIME ASSEMBLY WORK

Will try to fit hours to your convenience.
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6600

CLERK TYPIST

Public Works Dept. Typing 50 wpm. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Salary \$303-9491. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply personnel office, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie.
675-0500

An equal opportunity employer

CHICKEN UNLIMITED

School hours for housewives, 9 to 3, full time of part time. Clean work. No exp. needed. Salary commensurate with ability. Elk Grove area.

593-5230

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing along with other clerical duties.
455-1240

ACORN SHEET METAL

3750 N. Acorn Ave.
Franklin Park

MISTER DONUT

of Mt. Prospect
Needs a gal to serve coffee and donuts.
7 a.m. till noon
Five days
258-3022

RECEPTIONIST & GENERAL OFFICE

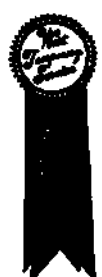
Typing and shorthand preferred.
KNOX MFG. CO.
Wood Dale 585-0300

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for someone with typing and general office skills to act as receptionist for our office. Contact Mr. Watring, 392-9250.

Help Wanted — Female

WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS
ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

HOUSEWIVES APPLY NOW

FOR
PART TIME WORK
JUST CALL
771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

CAREER POSITIONS

CLERICAL

Hallcrafters presently has interesting career positions in the following areas:

- SECRETARY
- CLERK TYPIST
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
- FLEXWORTHER OPERS.

If you're career minded, stop in at our ultra modern facilities today. We offer an excellent starting salary (automatic raises too), company-paid hospitalization and life insurance, attractive holiday and vacation policy, low cost cafeteria and more.
Apply: Personnel Dept., Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

THE HALLCRAFTERS COMPANY

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corp.
600 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008.
An equal opportunity employer

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Work close to home. Position available to mature woman. Sales office, varied duties. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits.

ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS CO.

190 Gordon Street
Elk Grove Village
437-0660, Ext. 221

A.S.C.P.

TECHNOLOGIST OR EQUIVALENT

Immediate full time opening 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. for call. Salary based on experience and potential plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

CASHIER RECEPTIONIST

Permanent, part time. Sharp girl to do general office duties. Auto experience helpful but not necessary. Will train interested party. Hours, Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call Mrs. Gumm.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

Palatine 392-6300

FACTORY HELP

Woman to do light factory work. Prefer full time.
T & F FLUOROCARBON
3600 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows
392-9521
After 7 p.m. 392-9521

WAITRESSES

Dinner hours. Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT

1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove 439-2040

WOMEN ARE YOU BORED?

Want to make up to \$100 a week in your own home?
If so, call Mr. Ellis
587-7000
Mon. & Wed. 10-12 A.M.
Tu., Th., & Fri. 4-6 P.M.

CLERK TYPIST

Good opportunity for right girl. Full fringe benefits. Salary open. Hours 8:45 to 5.
298-3520

CLEANING WOMAN

Woman to clean apartment building halls. (General cleaning) from 8 to 4 p.m. \$2.25 per hr. Call Miss Taylor.
394-3050
1217 S. Wilke Rd., Arl. Hts.

Help Wanted — Female

TEMPORARY PART TIME OFFICE WORK

Prepared
TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

Will Be Interviewing at
HOFFMAN ESTATES
VILLAGE HALL

161 Illinois Rd.
(2 blks. West of Roselle Rd.)

HOFFMAN ESTATES
ON WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 22nd
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

We have an immediate need for
• TYPISTS • SECY'S
• FIGURE & FILE CLKS.
• KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
• COMPTOMETER OPERS.

For information call
827-5557 654-3900

Prepared
TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

Other Days Come To
610 Lee St. Des Plaines

GET IN THE WHIRL BE AN OLSTEN GIRL

OLSTEN'S Temp. Service in

- STENOS • KEYPUNCH
- CLERKS • TYPISTS

Work Full or Part Time
DAYS, WEEKS, or MONTHS
MON.-WED.-FRI.
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

olsten

temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Nancy
359-7798

Are You Selective?

We are too. If you enjoy temporary office work, meeting new people and are qualified, Stivers wants you. Be part of an elite group and be appreciated.

We need
ADDRESSOGRAPH
GRAPHOTYPE
KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.
Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1820

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Medium sized modern office has an excellent opportunity for girl with 1 or more years of keypunch experience and able to perform numeric operation. Excellent starting salary. Many benefits.

Mrs. E. Wissman
437-8500, EXT. 46

THE HERST-ALLEN CO.

1600 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

Match & File Clerk

Opening in our Billing Dept. for a girl for responsible for matching and filing invoices. We will train a beginner with an aptitude for clerical work. Opportunity for advancement, and excellent company paid benefit plan. Cafeteria on premises.

A. M. Castle & Co.
3400 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park, Ill.
455-7111, ext. 223
Interviewing Daily, 9-4
Saturday by Appt.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Desiring to step up to bkpr. Will train. Work on small & medium sized clients in our office. Lge. acct. firm in Glenview relocating to Des Plaines shortly. Permanent position. Age open. Starting salary \$400 per mo. Cash profit sharing plan. Ph. Mr. Wittenberg, 729-4000.

WAITRESSES

IMMEDIATELY
Dinner, evenings. 6 day week, closed Monday. Meals, uniform furnished. Own transportation.

SPORTSMAN COUNTRY CLUB

Northbrook, Ill.
Call Mrs. Welch, 272-0272

REAL Estate sales person. We have an opening for an aggressive, mature sales person. Unlimited opportunity; all the buyers you can handle. You will have your own desk in our modern office. Call for appointment and see for yourself. Ask for Lee Minnich 827-1117 double m. inc. Realtors, 650 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

ORDER FILLS

Hanes Corp. has part time and full time openings for order fillers. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent starting pay.

1375 Lunt, Elk Grove
or call 437-9680

Help Wanted — Female

Be A Hand picked
Elaine Revell office girl.



Temporary Work
Typists
Dict. Opers.
Keypunch

TOP RATES
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation

Work days, weeks or months, close to your home.

ELAINE REVELL
259-3500
1806 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.

SECRETARY

If you enjoy variety, like to work on your own, have good skills in typing and organization, we want to talk with you. Ideally, your ability to take shorthand would definitely be an asset.

Or new plant with modern facilities and friendly co-workers will make this position well worth while looking into.

If presently employed, don't worry, all replies will be kept in strictest confidence

CALL, WRITE OR VISIT
Jean Kolp
894-4000

ECM CORPORATION
Electro Counter
& Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Road
Schaumburg
(Just South of the Tollway
On Meacham Avenue)

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Progressive company seeking addition to accounting department. Academic accounting background and typing ability desirable. Modern pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits. Salary open.

MASS FEEDING CORP.
Elk Grove Village
437-5920
Call D. Phillips

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for qualified girl. Typing required, filing & telephone experience helpful. For further information, call

KEYSTONE INSTALLATION SERVICE
Mr. B. Fischer, 956-1400

CONSTRUCTION SECRETARY

Young right hand gal to handle the calls and correspondence at our 1-girl sales-construction office in Buffalo Grove. Typing necessary. Shorthand not required. Must have a car. Company paid benefits.

428-3611

SECRETARY

Lite shorthand dictation; good at figures & excellent typist for interesting variety of detail work; congenial 10-girl office, Randhurst Center. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits including free lunches. Phone Mrs. Howley, 392-0700 for interview appointment.

PHARMACY AIDE

Professional type person to assist pharmacists in active prescription department. Medical receptionist or laboratory background helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours. Phone for appt. Mr. Modinoff, CL 5-4860.

UNIT CLERK

Typing & Bookkeeping experience in one girl office. Responsibility for all phases of hospital food service bookkeeping. Excellent starting wage and many company benefits. 358-2831.

Secretary & Girl Friday for sales manager. Shorthand not necessary but must have good typing skills. 40 hour week. New, modern office. Profit sharing, plus paid insurance & vacation.

Chicago Almond Products
1665 Birchwood, Des Plaines

WAITRESSES

5 to 11 nights. Uniforms furnished, paid vacations, free hospitalization ins.

HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
444 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

TELLERS

FULL TIME
With a real interest in serving the public.

First National Bank
Of Mt. Prospect
Randhurst Center
Mrs. Johns 392-1601

Closets full? Try an Ad!

Help Wanted — Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK FULL TIME

Adding machine and typing exp. necessary. Must have figure aptitude. Call Mrs. Valenti for appointment.
299-3344

Henry M. Goodman Firm. Co.
450 Golf Mill Shopp Ctr
Niles, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST PURCHASING DEPT.

Excellent salary and working conditions.

ROBERTSON PHOTO-MECHANIX, INC.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call 827-7711

CLERICAL

We have opening for the person who can do light typing, filing, who likes to work with figures and is not afraid of detail. Full time five days.

Roselle Auto Parts
529-2667

PERSONNEL COUNSELORS
Young women of any age make it big in our business, if you have the ability to work with people and have public contact or sales exp., will train. \$6,000 or more 1st yr.

Call Mr. Reich, 255-5084.
SNEILING & SNEILING

PART time office work. 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bensenville area. 766-6170 or 766-6171.

Employment Agencies — Male

"GROUND FLOOR" MGMT. SPOT!!
The right candidate will learn all phases of the competitive and rapidly growing abrasive industry. Exposure to marketing policies, systems & procedures, sales admin., credit admin., finance and acctg., will help season this "trainee" for a spot on the "decision-making team." Located in attractive new offices in the suburbs, our client has grown to be a leader in their area. A degree is necessary for this growth position. Competitive starting salary. No Fee!

EX-TEACHERS
If you would be interested in editorial work, textbooks sales, we would like to hear from you. We have been highly successful in placing individuals with a teaching background in industry.

HOSPITAL SALES
A major corp. in the health field is adding 3 sales trainees to their staff. You would call on drug wholesalers and hospitals. Prefer college grad. Must have good appearance and be draft deferred. No Fee, \$725 + quarterly bonus.



CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9650 W. Lawrence Av. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

"COLLEGE GRADS"
Programmer 360/30 \$10,000 Up
Traffic Mgr. Jr. \$9,000 Up
Controller Asst. \$14-15,000
Young Accountant \$8,500
M.E.-E.I.E.-C.H.E. \$ open
"SOME COLLEGE"
Management Trainee \$7,200 Up
Production Foreman \$8-12,000
Foreman Trainees \$7,500
Office Mgr. Trainee \$7,500

"H.S. GRADS"
Scheduler-Expeditor \$585
Credit Trainee \$6,000 Up
Inside Sales \$7,200 Up

Sheets
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 W. MINER 392-6100
(Register by Phone Anytime)

PLANT MAINTENANCE
WITH OR WITHOUT
PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE
START AT
\$4.00 HR. PLUS O.T.
Without previous experience you can now start at \$4 hr. If you've had some good trade school training, your future opportunity can include that of moving to Foreman of a 15-man crew. New plant. Immediate hiring. No Fee. Call Tyron Helm.

PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
259-9600

GOODWILL AMBASSADOR
\$140-\$162 A Week
No Fee
Top firm will train the right individual to be their good-will ambassador. Talk to celebrities. Correspond with top people in industry. Any inside sales or customer service experience will get top dollar. Fine company benefits and advancement opportunity make this one you won't want to miss. Call Ron Haldia at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

CHEMICAL tech. rep.
Outstanding international manufacturer has immediate need for 2 technical representatives for Chicago suburban areas. Get off the bench and into the field with excellent promotional potential.
298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

EX G.I.'s
NO EXP. NEEDED
Hurry up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at \$600. The company pays our fee. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER FOR MANAGEMENT
Large concern needs degreed chemical engineer as supervisor to staff of specialists. Excellent company benefits. Salary to \$10,000. Contact Mr. A. DeSanti, 394-0100.

MULLINS & ASSOC.
Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies — Male

ATTENTION EX-G.I.'s
What is your hang up? Want to move ahead fast? This challenging mgmt. trainee pos. is for you. \$6000 FREE. Call Vera Ames, 298-5094. SNELLING & SNELLING 1030 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

Sales Trainee \$6-\$750
Car, expenses, bonus
Claims Adjuster — \$675
Car, training, expenses
298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
Park Free

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS
\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. Call Steve Pace at 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DRAFTSMEN TR.
TO \$600 + FEE PAID
Oppor. for young men with H.S. drafting, Nat'l mfg. corps. will train.
Mrs. Harrison 858-3000
International Personnel
438 W. Roosevelt Rd.

SYSTEMS ANALYZER
\$12-\$15,000 No Fee
Systems background and exposure to 360 clinches it. Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS
\$550-\$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

IND. SALES TR.
\$7500 + CAR + FEE PAID
Exc. oppor. for man with a college background for a solid training program with major corps.
Mr. McKenzie 858-3000
International Personnel
438 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Production Planner
\$165 A Week No Fee
Move to P.C. Manager position within the year. Any experience and a desire to get ahead will get this one. Top company benefits. Call Augie Schulz at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PLANT LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN
\$9,000-\$11,000 No Fee
Call Larry Kriele at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

LAB TECH
\$6600 + FEE PAID
Exp. helpful, tech. aptitude. A-1 lab facilities with top flight training personnel.
Mrs. Hageland 858-3000
International Personnel
438 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Ass't Controller
\$11,800-\$14,700
Call Greg Stafford at HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNER
Diversified mechanical equipment — can't possibly get boring. To \$12M.
298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

MAN PART TIME
Work from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Mr. Herbert.
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CIRCULATION DEPT.

DOCK WORKER
Opportunity for ambitious and energetic individual. Steady work, excellent salary full fringe benefits. Modern plant.
ROBERTSON PHOTO-MECHANIX, INC.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call 827-7711

CAR HIKER
For Rental Agency
7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
BUDGET RENT-A-CAR
2 N. Golf-Rose Shopping Ctr.
Schaumburg
251-3237 after 6 p.m.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male
LABORATORY ASSISTANT TRAINEES
Use your high school electric shop background or self-taught skill in electricity as a basic for training in this challenging type of testing work in our Heating, Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Department. Work in air-conditioned labs and enjoy full company benefits including tuition assistance and ten paid holidays. Call Personnel for an interview.

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
333 Pfingsten Road
Northbrook, Ill.
272-8800
An equal opportunity employer

ELEC. TESTERS
Excellent opportunity for qualified people with experience in analyzing, phasing and/or testing of electronic products. Positions available on day shift.

MAINTENANCE MEN
Experienced in mechanical & electrical work in manufacturing industry.
CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON
Interviewing daily and Tues. & Thurs. until 7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-Noon.

SE SOLA ELECTRIC
2117 Duane Rd. (Rt. 33)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2900

HELL-ARC WELDER
Part time or full time.
First or second shift.
Cook Electric has an immediate opening in its air conditioned plant at 200 E. Daniels Rd., Palatine, for a fully qualified HELL-ARC welder. Must be able to perform HELL-ARC welding operations on a wide range of complicated parts and assemblies; fabricating welds to high strength and pressure requirements.

COOK ELECTRIC CO.
200 E. Daniels
Palatine
359-2100
An equal opportunity employer
A Plans for Progress Company

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN
• Experienced or will train.
• Top pay for experienced help.
• Many company benefits including profit sharing.
Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510
An equal opportunity employer

ALTRA MOLD
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-0600

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Learn marketing of our products while you earn starting allowance of \$600 to \$1,200 monthly. Nationally known financial organization with many advancement opportunities. Call 258-9083.

INJECTION MOLD OPERATORS
NEEDED NOW!
Second and third shifts
Call 329-2081
For Interview

MANAGER NIGHTS
Lums Restaurant, Schaumburg. Must be over 21. No experience necessary. Call 394-2760.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS GENERAL FACTORY
Overtime. Fringe benefits.
THOMAS TOOL & DIE
16W281 Thornedale, Bensenville
788-9810

MAN WANTED
for light janitorial work in Palatine office building, 7:30 A.M.-4 P.M., Mon. through Fri. Good pay.
Phone 827-6008
Ad. No. A-194

Precision Sheet Metal Model Makers

Background-Precision sheet metal parts and ability to read blueprints.

Experience with all operations needed to fabricate a variety of complicated sheet metal parts to close tolerance dimensions.

We offer you not only an outstanding opportunity to advance, but also a host of fringe benefits that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

apply:
MOTOROLA
Algonquin and Meacham
Roads Schaumburg
359-4800

MAINTENANCE MEN
Excellent opportunity for men experienced in general machine repair.

\$4.03 Per Hr. To Start
Company benefits include hospitalization, disability plan, life insurance and stock option. We offer unlimited opportunity for advancement.

CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.
9555 W. Soreng Schiller Park
678-0991
An equal opportunity employer

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
To work in computer education television studio. Will train as cameraman and technician.

ADVANCED SYSTEMS INC.
1100 W. Northwest Highway
Mount Prospect
394-3443

TRACER LATHE OPERATOR
I. D. GRINDER OPERATOR
Immediate permanent openings for experienced men. Excellent starting rates plus overtime. Many benefits including insurance, paid holidays, vacations, bonus plans, automatic increases. Apply in person or phone for appointment if you are looking for a job with security and a future.

ADDISON MACHINE ENGINEERING, INC.
424 Interstate Road, Addison
543-9191

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
Immediate Openings
Machine Assembler Helper
\$2.85 to start
We will train on the above opening.

Free major medical and life insurance — 10 paid holidays — pension plan — cafeteria — many company benefits.
Call 637-1100
8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.
or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME GENERAL FACTORY
Filing and shipping orders 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
BOYD INDUSTRIAL SALES
815 Kay St., Addison
542-7885

SCHOOL DIST. 211
Year around building service position open at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. Above average salary, top fringe benefits, steady employment. Call 388-3300, ext. 71.

VAN DRIVER
Local and long distance.
Mayflower Agency. Call after 6 p.m.
529-7373

CUSTODIAN
Full time evenings. Good starting pay. Fringe benefits.
PROSPECT HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Call Gene Kucharski, 394-3331

I NEED YOU
1-man warehouse. Varied work. \$3 an hour.
CALL 766-4922.
USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Male

OPPORTUNITY
Route sales work with JEWEL COMPANY, INC. is a solid position with a guaranteed annual salary plus profit bonus and commission. We offer an established route with all operating expenses paid, vehicle furnished. Applicants should be married, good work record, at least high school and with desire to operate a business.

We give you complete training program and upon completion assign you to a local established route. Full program of large company benefits with opportunity for above average earnings and advancement for the right man.

CALL MR. ARIOLA
543-5230

TECHNICIANS
Hallcrafters has immediate openings for part time or 2nd shift electronic technicians. We are seeking individuals experienced in micro-electronics. Duties will consist of micro-miniature circuit layout, component assembly and testing.

These challenging assignments will reward experienced individuals with an excellent starting salary. Please contact:

359-9600
PERSONNEL DEPT.
THE HALLCRAFTERS CO.
A subsidiary of
Northrop Corp.
600 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An equal opportunity employer

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?
If you are aggressive, enthusiastic, creative, and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required — you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS.

Contact David Hanner 358-0744

HOUSEHOLD DRIVER — LOCAL
21-38. If you have an "E" or "D" drivers license and knowledge of household moving or are willing to learn, we have openings for permanent employment. Local work. This is a union operation. Very high earnings and lots of work. This is our 55th year and we are now in our new Elk Grove Village plant. Call Mr. Terry. 437-6800.

PAPER BOYS
If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CAR POLISHERS
New and used car dealer needs men for buffing and washing cars. Steady work, top wages, paid vacations. See Mr. Hudgins.

MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Looking for men 21 or older in the western suburbs. International developer has positions available in public relations. \$150 week. Commission plus car expenses. Call Mr. Day — 858-1644

COOKS
Must be experienced. Apply in person.
LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove 439-2040

SHIPPING CLERK AUTO SUPPLIES
Good pay for experienced man. 1000 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village.
569-2230

FULL TIME ORDER FILLER
for wholesale food distributor. Start \$3.00 per hour plus incentive. Ask for Wayne, 253-6880.

Auto Supply Order Filler
Earn Up to \$125 per week. Will train. Full or part time. 1000 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village.
569-2230

PART TIME MEN
Needed for store cleaning 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon thru Fri.
OR
Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
827-6906
Ad. No. A-191

BOYS WANTED
11-15 yrs. After school and Saturdays. Can earn \$15 to \$45 per week.
CALL 478-7539

PART TIME
I need 4 men to help me evenings and Sat. Car necessary. Average \$3.87 per hour. Call 627-7260

Help Wanted — Male

START AT \$3 TO \$3.15 PER HOUR
Can increase 20 cents per hour in 30 days

Need conscientious reliable men
Nationwide manufacturer of liquid floor finishing products needs help because the manufacturing facilities have been doubled. Age open. Will train.

• Major Medical Hospitalization
• A-1 Profit Sharing Plan
• Paid Vacations & Holidays
Contact Barr Hileman

Magee Chemical Co.
415 W. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
296-5574

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
For our automatic plastic low molding lines in our new Itasca plant. Top rate, \$3.87. Profit sharing plus other fringe benefits. Phone 773-0090 or come in for an interview.

CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.
701 Hilltop Drive
(Irving Pk. & Route 53)
Itasca, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE
Opportunity for man with desire to advance by own initiative. Interesting position for trainee in distribution. Must be aggressive with high school education or better. Excellent fringe benefits.

R. M. Dancy
B. F. GOODRICH CO.
455-6600
10701 West Belmont
Franklin Park, Ill.

BUS. FORMS SALESMEN FULL OR PART TIME
If you have sold snapshot or continuous forms, give us a call. We want salesmen for Chicago and suburban areas. Salary and/or commission to be discussed. Phone the Sales Manager at 695-7544 for information.

Imagination Products Inc.
102 Lovell St. Elgin, Ill.

FIREMAN EXAMINATIONS
Village of Arlington Hts.
Age: 21-35, High School diploma or equivalent.
Salary: \$7,200
See Legal notice, Paddock Publications, October 10th for details.
Examinations to be held Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1969 8 p.m. 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

GENERAL FACTORY
Men for general factory work and shipping duties. Good pay and benefits.

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS INC.
65 Scott Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-5510

MACHINE OPERATOR
Will train. 7:30 to 4. 5 days. Good starting salary plus benefits. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE, INC.
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

INSURANCE
Sales representative wanted full/part time. Possibilities of \$10,500 full time, \$3,000 part time. Modern life portfolio leads waiting. Fringe benefits & advancement oppors. Phone Jim Fota, National Catholic Society of Foresters, at 231-1389.

PAINT INSPECTOR
Itasca manufacturer is looking for solid family man to inspect paints on paint line and to assist sprayer. Good pay and opportunity to learn spraying. Call Mr. Fleming 772-9000

TRAFFIC CLERK
Work in operations dept. of major household mover located NW suburbs. Prefer man ages of 28-38. Limited typing & you should like a great deal of detail work. Permanent. Salary. Call Mr. Allen 437-6900.

JANITOR
Full time, experienced in maintenance or will train.

ALTRA CORP.
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-0600

BOYS WANTED
11-15 yrs. After school and Saturdays. Can earn \$15 to \$45 per week.
CALL 478-7539

PART TIME
I need 4 men to help me evenings and Sat. Car necessary. Average \$3.87 per hour. Call 627-7260

Help Wanted — Male

MEN

WORK IN OUR CLEAN MODERN FACTORY

No Experience Necessary
Age Open

You receive a good salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing and yearly bonus plan.

Must Have Own Transportation
Call 537-7100 or apply
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

SKIL POWER TOOLS
1444 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
SW cor. of
Palatine & Wolf Rds.

WOMEN

FANTASTIC \$ EARNINGS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT OPENINGS

YOU CAN EARN \$200-\$300 PER WEEK WITH OVERTIME

GENERAL FACTORY
We are a fast growing woodworking manufacturer and need men who want to work and earn good money. NO SKILL NECESSARY. Plenty of overtime. Age no barrier.

MANY OUTSTANDING BENEFITS
• Night Bonus • Paid Vacation
• Paid Holidays • 4 Automatic Increases 1st Year
• Paid Family Hospitalization-Major Medical Plan
For further information come in or call:

Imperial Components
TYLER ROAD ST. CHARLES, ILL.
584-8400

PART TIME STUDENTS WORK PART TIME
\$3.48 per Hour to Start

Permanent Part Time Work
3 to 5 hours per day
Several Starting Times Available
at Many City & Suburban Locations

"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:
2456 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON & THURS, EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only
Bring Draft Classification Card or
if Veteran Service Form DD-214

United Parcel Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY CONTROL
Get in on the ground floor of a new food processing plant. We have lab assistant openings for the day and afternoon shifts. Supervise one or more technicians. Collect and analyze food samples from the production line, summarize and report data to the quality control manager. Prefer 2 years of college and one year of experience in the food field. Must have basic knowledge of laboratory procedures. We offer an excellent salary based on capability and experience.

894-7400
TOASTA FOODS COMPANY
300 Wiley Road Schaumburg
Meacham Road North to Wiley Road (Frontage Rd.) to Northwest Tollway, West to plant.
An equal opportunity employer

PERMANENT HELP WANTED
Warehouse, packing and shipping, paid hospitalization benefits, excellent pension pay.
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON.
EVANGER'S DOG AND CAT FOOD CO.
221 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.

STOCKMEN

Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandise.

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time breadwinning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE



375 MEYER ROAD

766-2250

BENSENVILLE

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

DRIVERS



PARCEL DRIVERS

- Must be minimum 21 years old and in top condition.
 - \$3.81 to \$3.96 per hr.
 - Steady Full Time Work
 - 5 Day Work Week
 - On-the-Job Training
 - Full Pay... While Training
- "For A Job With A Future" APPLY IN PERSON
2454 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS. EVE. 6 to 8 p.m.
Bring Draft Classification Card, or if Veteran Service Form DD-214

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS

1st, 2nd, shifts
No experience necessary
Starting rate 1st shift \$2.75 per hr. — 2nd shift \$2.88 per hr. — all employee benefits. Steady employment with overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

UNION CAMP CORP.

100 E. Oakton St. Des Plaines
If you are interested, please come in anytime during the week, between 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. If you cannot make it during these hours;

JUST CALL

290-8811, ask for Loretta Mroz
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced in trouble shooting, welding, pumps, mechanical drive, and general electrical circuits for a new consumer food plant. Pleasant working conditions and excellent starting salary.

2nd and 3rd shifts available

(Meacham Rd., N. to Wiley Rd., Frontage Rd. to N.W. Tollway, West to Plant)

894-7400

TOASTA FOODS CO.

300 Wiley Road Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN

Immediate full time opening for individual with maintenance capabilities. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

NIGHT AUDITOR

Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person. 1090 S. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling, 537-9100.

COURTESY CAR DRIVER

Hours 7 to 5. Apply in person. Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling, 537-9100.

Read Classified!

FACTORY HELP

Opportunity for above average workers on day and evening shift. Will train as operators or fabricators. Starting rate \$2.75 per hour plus night shift premium.

- SICK PAY
- HOSPITALIZATION
- PROFIT SHARING
- VACATIONS

Advancement opportunities for capable personnel.

ARREM PLASTICS INC.

502 Vista, Addison
543-3680

PRINTERS HELPER

Full time in-plant print shop. Hand comp., cutting, press work. Excellent benefits.

PREMIER PRINT & VARNISH CO., INC.
2250 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

439-4200

Ask for Raymond Naujoks

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate openings available for experienced or apprentice machine operators. Excellent working conditions plus benefits and overtime. Call or apply in person to

E. H. WACHS CO.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8800

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Experienced small progressive dies, first shift. \$4.50 per hour.

DECPOIN INC.
214901 Lake St.
Addison, Ill.
773-9253

DRIVER

We need a man to deliver small parts in local area. Ideal job for the older man. 5 1/2 days.

Roselle Auto Parts
529-2667

ASSISTANT PAINT FOREMAN

Basco manufacturer is looking for a mature man over 30 to assist in operation of paint department. Some previous experience and solid working background is essential. Call Mr. Fleming, 773-9000

TREE TRIMMERS — and those willing to learn. Year around work. No part time or summer help wanted. We need men for year around work

ARCHIBARD ENOCH PRICE
94 Park Drive
Glenview 724-9400

SALES SERVICE

Coordinating customer order from start to finish. Modern files plant.

647-0044

MECHANIC AND BODY MAN

824-7151

Ask for John Peters

WAREHOUSEMAN

Part time or full time, days. To receive & ship inventoried cartons of printed forms. One man warehouse.

MODERN BUSINESS FORMS
DES PLAINES
299-3977

A GOOD MOVE For An Opportunity Minded SALES MANAGER

J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co. has a position as a local sales manager for a responsible person. Must have a working knowledge of recruiting, training and management techniques. Experience in the maintenance chemical business helpful. Our man must be a solid organizer, able to translate a good sales force into effective sales figures. Attractive salary, plus expenses, bonus and complete fringe benefits, excellent growth opportunity awaits you in this New York Stock Exchange listed company.

Call for immediate interview
312-529-4912 Ken Rupnow
OR
Write 4415 Euclid Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio 44103
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Day Shift
7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Good starting pay. Automatic salary increases. Free medical benefits. Free life insurance.

Call Mr. Wilkinson
290-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.
1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Illinois
(Near Touhy and Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

CHEMIST

PART TIME
Background in detergents and cosmetics.

255-5605
MEED PRODUCTS CORP.
3844 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

ATTN: NIGHT WORKERS

Looking for extra income? Various short day shifts available in Jack-in-the-Box Rest. Paid training, meals, insurance, vacations. Flexible hours. Start \$2 per hour. 3301 Kirchhoff R.M.
253-9632

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Must have job shop experience. All company benefits. Modern air-conditioned plant.

NERADT TOOL CO.
2545 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-4111

HANDYMAN

Dependable, to maintain apt. buildings in western suburbs. Full time, good salary, and apt. if needed. Call evenings. 766-4321

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Reliable warehouseman needed. Good starting salary, increases commensurate with ability. Palletized warehouse. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 439-8821.

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full or part time. Also stockman needed.

255-7132

MAINTENANCE HELPER

For apartment building in Mt. Prospect. Must be reliable and willing worker. Ref. required. Any age. Full time only. Call

439-4151

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

JANITOR

Help us maintain our modern plant in a clean and orderly way.

For the young man starting out, this is an excellent place to begin.

For the senior citizen, this is an excellent way to supplement income.

In either case, the job is permanent and not heavy work. Part time hours can be arranged.

CALL, WRITE OR VISIT
894-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Road
Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just S. of the Tollway on Meacham Ave.)
An equal opportunity employer

RECEIVING DEPT. FOREMAN

Excellent position open in an excellent company for an experienced working foreman. Many benefits including a good salary, profit sharing, & a very up to date insurance program, plenty of overtime too. Permanent. Call, or come in & see us.

437-3900

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.

Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) 3 blocks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83).
Mount Prospect

LANDSCAPE PLANTSMAN

Learn a fine trade with one of the largest landscape, nursery, tree companies in the Midwest.

We need men that enjoy working with living plants. Experience is not necessary. You will be trained in all phases of landscape work: Planting, pruning, spraying equipment operation, and landscape construction.

Steady Work
Overtime
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation
Medical and Life Insurance
Call Collect 724-1300

PLANT OPERATIONS DIRECTOR

Opening available for young man with bachelors degree in mechanical or civil engineering to head up complete plant operation for modern expanding organization. Resumes accepted confidentially. Write Box H-87, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

SHIPPING ROOM

Printing plant needs men for wrapping & receiving. Days or night positions. No experience necessary, will train. Apply at

REDSON RICE

1800 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village
or call Dave at 437-7200

LOT MAN

Car rental office. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. No weekends. Apply in person.

Call 298-5480

WORLD RENT-A-CAR

2999 N. Mannheim Des Plaines

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Good starting pay & benefits.

WAMBACH CORP.
650 Bennett St.
Elk Grove 439-7722

WANTED

POLICE OFFICERS
Village of Wood Dale, Ill. See Legal section of this paper for qualifications, benefits, etc.

MACHINIST

Experienced all-around man to make parts and assemble special machines. Near Arl. Hts. & Higgins Rds.
950-0240

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

MEN! MEN! MEN! OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT YOU

- SLITTER OPERATORS (Experienced)
- EXPERIENCED PRESS MEN
- MATERIAL HANDLERS
- PRESS & INK DEPT. (Trainees)

WE ARE MAJOR PRODUCERS OF FLEXIBLE PACKAGING MATERIALS AND OUR EXPANSION PROGRAM REQUIRES A SUBSTANTIAL PERSONNEL INCREASE. THE BENEFITS AND WAGES ARE TOPS IN THE INDUSTRY. WE OFFER PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, AND ON THE JOB TRAINING. WHY NOT CONSIDER THE OPPORTUNITY WE CAN OFFER YOU CLOSE TO HOME AT OUR NEW PALATINE PLANT.

PLANT HOURS

1ST SHIFT 7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.

2ND SHIFT 4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.



250 S. HICKS RD.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.

ASK FOR GLORIA SCHANKEN

359-5000

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS & PROGRAMMERS

Tired of commuting? Fed up with long, long days, grueling train rides, expressway parking lots & 8 p.m. dinners. Find the big job with us. (in your own backyard)

Continental Motors Corp., a leading manufacturer of internal combustion engines, has management positions available for experienced systems analysts & programmers in its service warehouse facilities conveniently located in Elk Grove Village.

Both positions require a knowledge of IBM 360 systems. The programming position requires Cobol.

Our starting salaries are excellent and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefit program. A minimum of 2 years experience may qualify you to join our dynamic organization and to allow you to expand into key management positions.

Call Personnel Dept., 345-8200 for convenient interview



Continental Motors Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LOADERS

PARCEL HANDLERS

\$3.48 to \$3.96 Per Hr.

Must be 18 years old and in top condition

- Steady Full-Time Work
- No Saturdays or Sundays
- On-the-Job-Training with Full Pay

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

"For A Job With A Future" APPLY IN PERSON:

2454 W. Lawrence Ave. (4800 North)
MON. thru SAT., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS. EVE., 6 to 8 p.m. only



United Parcel Service

Bring Draft Classification Card, or if Veteran Service Form DD-214
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Come join us...



WE HAVE EXCELLENT JOBS AVAILABLE

- LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS
- REAM CUTTERS
- SHIPPING & RECEIVING
- WRAPPERS & PACKERS
- ORDER FILLERS

High Starting Rate - Overtime Available - Increase after 30 days - Paid Holidays, Paid Insurance, Liberal Vacation

Crescent Cardboard Company

100 West Willow Rd. • Wheeling, Ill.

1 blk. S. of Palatine Rd. at Wolf

537-3400

MANAGER FOR BRAKE BONDING SHOP

Some college background and supervisory experience preferred. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT OR SEND RESUME TO E. EENIGENBURG

Wagner Electric Sales Corporation

1700 ELMHURST ROAD

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007

PHONE 437-2500

An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for high school graduate with ability to letter or print neatly. Opportunity to learn mechanical drafting. Company will train. We offer an excellent future plus pleasant working conditions. Company benefits include, free life insurance, hospital insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

Help Wanted - Male Help Wanted - Male Help Wanted - Male

STOCK HANDLERS

No Experience Necessary
STARTING AT
\$2.66 PER HOUR

TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR FUTURE!

With automatic increases
PLUS PLENTY OF OVERTIME
AVAILABLE NOW

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
COME IN AND COMPARE
EXCELLENT PROMOTIONAL
OPPORTUNITIES

INTERVIEW:

Industrial Standard Gas Station
1006 W. Dundee Rd., Arl. Hts., Ill.
1 block east of our new plant
NE corner of US 53 and Dundee-Ill. 68
HONEYWELL TRAILER ON PREMISES

HOURS:
8:00 AM to 9:00 PM WEEKDAYS
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Saturdays
10:00 AM to 4:00 PM Sundays

For further information call:
394-4623

1500 W. Dundee Arlington Heights, Ill.
Northwest Corner of Rte. 68 & 53

Honeywell

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted - Male Help Wanted - Male

ENGINEERS DRAFTSMEN

- WHAT IS YOUR PRESENT JOB DOING FOR YOU?
- ARE YOU GETTING THE MOST OUT OF YOUR EDUCATION?
- WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO LOOK FORWARD TO?

Whether you are a beginning detail draftsman or an experienced layout designer we know we can offer you the type of an opportunity that you need. This is the type of Company that affords you the opportunity of seeing the end results of your labors. Beginners will go thru an extensive shop training program which will give them the knowledge they need to become layout designers. Our products are new and varied so boredom will never be your problem. Our continued growth has opened many new positions which we would like to fill with local people who want to get ahead.

WE OFFER

- FREE INDIVIDUAL HOSPITALIZATION
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- TUITION REFUND
- NON-CONTRIBUTORY PROFIT SHARING
- EIGHT PAID HOLIDAYS PER YEAR
- PLENTY OF OVERTIME

Apply at

CHICAGO BLOWER

CORPORATION

1675 Glen Ellyn Road Glendale Heights
(ONE MILE NORTH OF NORTH AVE.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK NEAR HOME

We have immediate openings for men with experience in any of the following types of work:

DieSetters-Punch Press Maintenance Men
Fabrication Machine Opers. Electrical Assemblers
Mechanical Assemblers Electrical Testers
Sheet Metal Workers Order Filers
Stock Room Workers Packers

Day shift 7 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
Night shift 4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

Interviewing daily; Tuesday & Thursday nights until 7 P.M.
Saturday, 9 A.M. - Noon

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON



SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

PART TIME HELP

Period from September 29th thru November 22nd. Minimum of four hours per day between the hours of 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

HOURLY RATE \$2.40

Order fillers and checkers, school book distribution.

**HOLT, RINEHART
& WINSTON INC.**

2121 Touhy Avenue Elk Grove Village
439-1940
Mr. T. Watkins

PART TIME

Day Shift - Min. 4 Hours
MATERIAL HANDLERS

- Excellent Starting Rate
- Automatic wage reviews
- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.

2416 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
PHONE 437-3700

SHIPPING - RECEIVING

8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Division of large corporation seeks individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities.

Salary & age open. Prefer a mature individual with experience. The duties include shipping & receiving & order filling.

If interested, call or visit:
D. WOLF
766-6310

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

220 Gateway Road Bensenville

WOODWORKING

PART TIME AND FULL TIME

A unique opportunity in construction and manufacturing division of national motel and restaurant chain, with headquarters in Mt. Prospect. Woodworking and plastics laminating experience helpful, but not necessary.

CALL MR. BOYAR 392-0700

Help Wanted - Male

Help Wanted - Male

Help Wanted - Male

OPPORTUNITIES IN A NEW FOOD PLANT

- SAUCE MIXER \$3.80
- DOUGH FORMER OPERATOR \$3.55
- SAUCE DEPOSITOR \$3.55

2ND SHIFT

Here is an invitation to grow with us in our new food processing plant. Pleasant and clean working conditions. Uniforms furnished. Experience is helpful but we will train. (Meacham Rd., N. to Wiley Rd., Frontage Rd. to N.W. Tollway, West to Plant)

894-7400

TOASTA FOODS CO.

300 Wiley Road

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Schaumburg

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORPORATION

NEEDS

PRODUCTION OPERATORS

DAY SHIFT

MINIMUM STRAIGHT TIME STARTING RATE

\$2.71 PER HOUR

APPLY AT PLANT OFFICE

1700 ELMHURST ROAD

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007

Tues. and Wed. October 21 & 22 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Other days 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED MALE

Enameling shop, assembly and packaging. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year. 8 paid holidays per year and profit sharing. Apply

WEBER - STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.

100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights
Ask for Mr. Andersen or Mr. Brunner
259-5010

MODEL SHOP

Young men with mechanical ability to work in our engineering lab building in testing sample gear motors. Interesting and skillful work with opportunity for advancement. Company benefit program includes paid hospital and life insurance program. Contact Engineering Dept.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

Manufacturers of:

- Godesic
- Domes
- Architectural Skylights
- Swimming Pool Enclosures
- Conservatories & Greenhouses



NEW POSITIONS OPEN

ARCHITECTURAL
DRAFTSMAN

(Minimum 2 years experience)

ASSISTANT
SUPERVISOR

(Acrylic Thermo-Forming and Fabricating)

DESIGN ENGINEER
(Mechanical and Structural)

WOODSHOP HAND
(Operate Table and Swing Saws)

MACHINISTS
(Experienced Must Read Blueprints)

CONTACT

LOU ADAMEC
634-3131

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE

Acme-Gridley Brown & Sharp Bechler Swiss Davenport

Set up and operate. 50 hr. week. Day and night shifts. Latest model equipment.

Brand new air-conditioned plant. Near all expressways. All benefits, including free major medical, hospital, and life ins. plus profit sharing plan.

AFCO PRODUCTS, INC.
2074 S. Mannheim Rd. Des Pl. (Just north of Touhy)

PART TIME
WATER METER READER

VILLAGE OF ITASCA
773-0835

PADDOCK
"Department Store"
of Newspaper Advertising!

For Hot,
Hot, Hot
Bargains
READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted - Male or Female

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Newspaper Circulation

Age No Barrier
(If Over 18)
Experience
not necessary

HOURLY WAGE -
PLUS BONUS

Ideal for housewives, retirees, teachers - anyone. If you can work a minimum of 15 hours per week - between 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. - and have a sincere desire to earn money. Call for interview:

394-4697

(no details given over phone)

HOUSEMEN & WARD HELPERS

Immediate openings full time 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Steady employment in institutional housekeeping. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

**Northwest
Community Hospital**
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

DRAFTSMEN DRAFTSWOMEN

JUNIORS TRAINEES

Full time, permanent positions. Top salaries, paid holidays and vacations. Plenty of opportunity for advancement. For job interview and immediate placement

CALL JOHN SIEBERT

253-2800

ALPHA SERVICES

800 W. Central Rd., Mt. Pros. An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Male or Female
DRILL PRESS &
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Good rate of pay.

AMPLE TOOL & MFG. CO.
9350 Robinson
Franklin Park

3 MACHINE OPERATORS
2 LIGHT ASSEMBLY

needed for day or evening shift. Liberal benefits, good starting rate.

AFA CORPORATION
CLOSURE DIV.
310 W. Colfax Palatine
358-7660

BREAKFAST COOK
6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Uniforms furnished, paid vacations, free hospitalization ins. Top wages.

HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT
444 Des Plaines, Ill.
297-5202

TRAVEL AGENT

By established travel agency, in northwestern suburb, 2 years experience required. Good remuneration and profit sharing. Real opportunity for person with initiative. 297-3240.

PART TIME RESEARCH PSYCHOLOGIST

Wanted to do follow up study on psychiatric hospital patients. Requires about half time. Contact Miss Bellows at 827-8811.

Women or men. Work four to eight hours daily. No experience necessary.

ACE PECAN CO., INC.
2055 Lun Avenue
Elk Grove Village

EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME

If you have 1 to 3 hours a day to spare, we train you. Call 297-5748, 7 to 9 p.m.

FULL TIME SALESMAN

Good advancement.
KINNEY SHOE STORE
1630 N. Rand Road
Palatine

Cash By Selling
with a "Classified"

GROW WITH OPTO-GRAPHICS

We are a young, growing manufacturer and designer of photocopier and business equipment systems, and expanding rapidly. Because of our expansion we have the following positions available:

PROJECT ENGINEER

This newly created position involves work with top management on all projects. Requirements are some background in graphic arts, optics and/or photography and the ability to direct our electro-mechanical design efforts. A college degree is preferred, but initiative and drive are your most important qualifications.

DRAFTSMAN

This position involves layout and some light design work on electro-mechanical systems. You will work under the guidance and supervision of the project engineer.

TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

You'll have various responsibilities including work on mechanical assembly prototype equipment, and fill-in as a stockman and messenger. This is an outstanding growth opportunity for a high school graduate with mechanical aptitude, ability and a desire to succeed.

We offer excellent salaries and a full range of fringe benefits. For a personal interview call:

Mr. R. C. Fischer 498-2920

1520 Skokie Blvd.,

Northbrook, Ill. 60062

opto-graphics An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Starting Rate
\$3.25 Per Hour

We are looking for a man with plant maintenance experience. Good mechanical aptitude. This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

**H. B. FULLER
COMPANY**

315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

WOOD WORKER IMMEDIATE OPENING

World leading manufacturer of aluminum foil containers seeks experienced woodworker to use woodworking equipment and hand tools in the construction of prototype wood dies. Should be able to work from drawings. Must be skilled in use of plane, jointer, table saw and lathe. Additional experience in working with plastic or metal desirable. Starting rate of \$3.88, with excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Contact Personnel Department.

EKKO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.
597-1100
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

Draftsmen

We have immediate openings for trainees and experienced draftsmen. Light design work and assembly drawings. Excellent salary and benefits including profit sharing.

COME IN OR CALL

**AEROQUIP
BARCO DIV.**

500 N. 1700
DUU N. Hough St.
Barrington

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

\$2.75 HR. TO START

NO EXP. NECESSARY

Automatic increases, lots of overtime available. Full benefits, including profit sharing. Permanent employment. New plant. O'Hare area.

299-0156

763-8034

United Parcel Service

Tractor Trailer Drivers

Must be minimum 21 years old and experienced with 'D' drivers license.

- \$3.91 - \$4.06 per Hr.
- Permanent full time work.
- 5 day work week.
- Full pay... while training.

Positions available in many city and suburban locations.
Also: Jobs available for Parcel Drivers
"For A Job With A Future"
APPLY IN PERSON:
2634 W. Lawrence Ave., (4800 North)
MON. THRU SAT. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
MON. & THURS. NIGHTS. 6 to 9 p.m.
Bring Draft Classification card, or if veteran, Service form DD-214

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

(PLANT MAINTENANCE)
\$3.75 an hour to start

We are looking for a man who is experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery, have knowledge of electrical, plumbing and general mechanical work. We Offer:

- Excellent starting salary
- Free life insurance
- Free hospitalization
- Free pension plan
- Plus many other fringe benefits

489-1000

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS

A Div. of Superior Tea & Coffee Co.

2222 LUNT AVE. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Dining Out? See the Billboard Pages

Help Wanted —
Help Wanted —

Help Wanted —
Male or Female

Male or Female
Male or Female

Help Wanted —
Help Wanted —



CAL'S ROAST BEEF

426 W. Higgins Road
Schaumburg

HELP WANTED
45 POSITIONS
FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS
FOR DAY HELP
APPLY 2 TO 6 P.M.

MACHINE OPERATORS

—TRAINEES—

We have immediate openings for men and women to operate light machines in new plant. Earnings to start \$105 to \$150 per week, days and nights. Complete fringe benefit package including profit sharing.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond St. Elk Grove, Ill. 439-1150
(near Route 83 & Oakton)

CASHER-CANDY GIRLS USHERS

Wanted part time. Apply in person. Must be 16 or older.

Mt. Prospect Cinema

LIGHT assembly work. Part time 4 to 8 p.m. Bensenville area. 766-6170 or 766-6171.

LIGHT assembly work. General factory work. Bensenville area. 766-6170 or 766-6171.

IMPERIAL Restaurant and cocktail lounge. Bus boys and bus girls wanted. FL 8-2010.

MACHINE Operator. Full time. Light work. Northwest Manufacturing and Supply. 1235 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, Ill. 827-6844.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

ADULT: Will do baby sitting in my home. 392-9841.

CHRISTMAS sales-accounting or credit office. Available November 1st. 359-2366.

RN DESIRES part time day work, office experienced, own transportation. Des Plaines area. 437-0894 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED typist will work from home. References. Streamwood. 837-7748.

Real Estate—Houses

Wauconda Bargain

A HOME WITH AN INCOME. Like new 3 bdrm. raised ranch home on 2 large lots, full bsmt., gas heat, hardwood floors, recreation rm., laundry rm., 2 car gar., plus 4 rm. cottage (\$100 month rental) for income. Only \$29,500, requires \$8,000 cash. An exceptional value.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 N.W. Hwy. Barrington 381-6566 or 526-7846

Outstanding Value

2 yr. old 4 bdrm. Georgian Colonial in beautiful Cambridge of Buffalo Grove. Pan. fam. rm., with corner fireplace. Beautifully decorated. Carpet and drapes. Covered patio, rustic cypress fence. Quick possession from transferred owner. Beautiful area and beautiful home. An outstanding value at \$39,500. Phone Bob Brown, Agent.

541-1454 or 537-4900.

CAN YOU IMAGINE — A 4 BDRM. 7 room home, att. 2 1/2 car gar., ONLY \$21,900. Lg. lot, room for a garden. Owner moving out of state. Immed. poss. Can help with down-payment.

double m. inc.

650 Graceland Ave.

Des Plaines 827-1117

DES PLAINES

844 Golf Cul-de-sac

7 1/2 m. air conditioned ranch. 1 1/2 baths, bkt-in cabinet kitchen, att. garage, lge. lot, many extras. Low 40's.

WORSEK & SON 545-4007

ROLLING MEADOWS

2 bdrm. ranch with fam. rm. & att. 2 car gar. on lg. corner lot. Dishwasher, stove, carpeting & all drapes included. \$24,000. 392-0884.

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES

\$300-\$500—\$1000 DN.&UP From \$110 a month For APPT: 792-2222

Mitchell & Son

PALATINE

Winston Park Northwest 4 bdrm. ranch, central air conditioning, many extras, new condition. Immediate possession. \$39,500. 359-7200

HANOVER PARK AREA

Large 3 bdrm. bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, fireplace, flt. fam. rm., att. 2 car gar., patio. Only \$27,000 down. FRA, Vets only \$1500 down. 666-0757

O'HARE REAL ESTATE

READ CLASSIFIED

Real Estate, Houses

O'HARE AREA

Mortgage money no problem. 7 1/2% mortgages, F.H.A. or V.A.

\$1,300 DOWN

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot.

\$1,600 DOWN

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, carpeted, excellent.

\$1,400 DOWN

3 bedroom ranch, large lot, loaded with extras.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

Irving Park & Bartlett Rds. Streamwood 289-1300

SCHAUMBURG

By owner. Financing avail. 3 bedroom Colonial ranch, attached gar. Radiant heating, newly carpeted. Pan. liv. rm. Cer. tile kit. has refrig., stove, dishwasher, garbage dis., water softener. Lg. fenced in yard, 75x194'. Fenced in pool yard, patio. \$24,900. 529-3885, for appt.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Only 10% down

\$31,500 buys this 4-bdrm. 2 bath bi-level in Hoffman Estates. Bkt-in oven/range, crpt., rec. rm. Immediate possession. Vacant.

Call: 694-5768 or 529-3800

B & K REALTY

15 Golf-Rose Shop. Ctr. Hoffman Estates

MEDINAH ESTATE AREA

Custom built, outstanding quality. 5 bdrm. 3 1/2 bath home. 24' liv. rm., fam. rm. den, rec. rm. 3 fireplaces. 25x17' utility rm. 2 1/2 car gar. Over 1 acre. Choice location. \$79,500 by owner. Call for details. 529-4253

Bank Repossessions

Homes — all types — areas. All state wide listings. Financing money available.

Preference for Vietnam vets

\$1000 to \$6000

down — no closing costs

M.A.C., REALTOR 695-7835

MODEL HOMES

The Oaks, Libertyville, Cambridge, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Libertyville. Immediate possession. 3, 4, and 5 bdrm. homes. Excellent financing.

RICHARD J. BROWN Assoc.

BUILDERS 362-4213

OUT OF TOWN

REAL ESTATE

24 acres. Large home on high cliff overlooking Ohio River. Beautiful, secluded & private. Southern Illinois. 358-5755 after 5:30 p.m.

ASSUME 5 1/2% MORTGAGE

Winston Park, Palatine. By owner. 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, central air-conditioning, drapes, crptg., other extras. Ideal location. A clean sparkling home.

359-4728

ARLINGTON HTS.

BUILDER

New 4 bdrm. brk. bi-level, panid. fam. rm., beam., side drive, \$38,500.

253-9348 OR 5-1472

PALATINE — BY OWNER

3 bdrm. bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful lge. kitchen w/bk-ins. Paneled rec rm., utility rm., patio, att. gar, lge. fenced-in lot. Many extras, \$28,500. 358-2883.

SOUTH OF BARRINGTON

Large 3 bdrm., 2 story, 1 1/2 baths, att. 2 car gar. Only \$1500 down.

695-0757

O'HARE REAL ESTATE

USE CLASSIFIED

Real Estate, Farms

67 ACRE HORSE FARM

Nice 3 bdrm. home, natural lake site, nice trees. \$75,000.

13 ACRE ESTATE

Heavily wooded, 7 rm. house in nice location. \$69,000.

145 ACRES BARE LAND

Blacktop road, \$875 per acre.

Tom Bright's

MARENGO REALTY

Marengo, Ill. 815-568-8900

Mobile Homes

1952 COLONIAL trailer, 37'x8', 2 bedrooms, \$950. 437-7797.

1967 37'x8' ELCONA, like new. Must sell. Best offer. 593-4344.

Real Estate—Investment and Income Property

ADDISON, by owner. Deluxe four flat brick. \$65,000. 543-6342 after 3 p.m.

R. E. Acreage

INVESTMENT. \$1 acres. \$25,000. 5/8 mile frontage. Rich land. Harvard, Ill. Leaving state. 766-2356.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

ARLINGTON Heights — Northwest corner Central and Walnut. 125'x145'. Private party. 392-4320.

Cemetery Lots

4 CEMETERY lots, Garden of the Apostles, Memory Gardens Cemetery. Will sell for \$1,000. 453-1245.

For Rent—Commercial

BRAND NEW!

Executive private and semi-private offices in new high rise on Northwest Highway, Palatine. Air-conditioned, carpeted, drapes. Furnished, unfurnished. Professional secretary and full range of office services available.

359-5300

Will build medical, dental, or business office to order as per your request in newly remodeled Barrington Clinic, 300 E. Main St., Barrington, Ill. Contact Mr. Kaper at:

346-0567 or 359-4328

PALATINE office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern, air conditioned building. Centrally located with ample parking. 358-4750.

For Rent—Industrial

FOR LEASE

NEW PLANT

Space available late this year. 9,500 square feet including approximately 1,000 square feet or more of office. Can tailor office layout to suit your needs. Zoned for light manufacturing 5 minutes from Northwest tollway. Telephone Mr. Cunningham at 358-5800.

INDUSTRIAL space. New warehouse and manufacturing buildings in Palatine. 1,700-20,000 sq. ft. 358-4750.

Wanted to Rent

TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE

Transferred executive with growing family desires to lease home in Thomas Lively Jr. High area of Elk Grove School Dist. 59.

The preferred specifications are: 4 lge. bdrms. with liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., kitchen w/bk-ins, 2 car gar. Excel. credit rating, reference on request. Please call Mr. John K. Kriegsmann, 445-8200.

SINGLE engineer needs furnished bachelor's or efficiency apartment. 358-4357.

GARAGE Space Wanted. Vicinity of Arlington Heights preferred. 392-0144.

For Rent—Rooms

PALATINE — Nicely furnished bedroom in private home with kitchen privileges. 359-5183.

DEPENDABLE young lady to share home but not expenses. After 3 p.m. 537-3435.

LARGE room, gentleman only. 359-5821.

ROOM For Rent, No Smoking; Drinking. Will consider Christian. 437-2004; 437-8677.

For Rent, Houses

STREAMWOOD

4 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, appliances, \$275. Call: 958-0596

STREAMWOOD AREA

Immediate occupancy. Rent with an option to buy. Large 3 bdrm. ranch 1 1/2 baths, att. 1 car.

695-0757

O'HARE REAL ESTATE

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP

Two bedrooms w/full basement. Attached garage. Lg. lot. \$75 per month. For appt. call 439-6408. After 5:30 p.m., 668-5664, Mr. Kosik.

Want Ad. 394-2400

For Rent, Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, townhouse. Range and refrigerator included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. \$225 per month. Immediate occupancy.

STANTON ARMS

Call for appointment 255-1428

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3-bdrm. — 1 1/2 baths, rec. rm., central air cond., crpt., garage. Immed. occup. \$275.

B & K REALTY

15 Golf-Rose Shop. Ctr. Hoffman Estates. Call: 894-5768 or 529-3900

MOUNT PROSPECT

2 story 6 rm. brick Georgian. Pan. family rm., 2 bdrms., 2 car gar. crptg., drapes, appliances. Just decorated. Walk to train, sch., shopping. \$275. 392-7322.

CARPENTERSVILLE, 3 bdrms

room bi-level, family room, \$390 per month, Fairview, 289-1303.

WOODLAND Heights-Streamwood, 3 bedroom ranch with family room, attached garage. Large corner lot. \$225 month. 419, 695-1836, or 419-672-5771.

PALATINE — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths

large family room, sun-deck, near schools. \$310 per month. FL 9-3355 after 3:30 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, garage

, near downtown Palatine, \$175 month. Adults. Immediate possession. 358-7033.

For Rent, Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS

Beautiful Meadow Trace

Spacious 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments

Enjoy large fully carpeted rooms, huge closets, color coordinated kitchen appliances, free heat and cooking gas, and your own private pool.

From \$170 monthly.

Located at Algonquin-rd. (Rte. 62) and Hwy. 53. Call 358-6133.

By Kassuba

The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

Hoffman Estates Offers:

1 Bdrm. \$155-\$165

2 Bdrm. \$180-\$190

2 Bdrm. \$190-\$200

(1 1/2 Bath) \$190-\$200

All utilities except elect. — Heat included. Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court. Walking distance to schools and shopping. No pets. 2 miles W. of O'Hare Field. Model open 1 P.M. to 7 P.M. 462 Bode Rd. 1 Bk. So. of Higgins, off Roselle Rd.

VAVRUS AND ASSOC. 529-1408 894-7294

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty 259-2650

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Modern 3 bdrm. apts., featuring all electric kitchen, fully decorated. Conveniently located near downtown Arlington. Immed. occupancy. Mrs. Van Syoc, 392-4682, 417 W. Miner.

BROWNE REALTY

282-8211

For the professional: Wood Dale — residential loc. Walk to stores & train. Modern. Lg. 2 bdrm. garden apt. Plus 13x24' sep. office, studio or what? \$200 per mo. Avail. November 1st.

839-1456

ARLINGTON HTS.

Modern 2 Bdrm., 2 bath. Includes all conveniences, just redecorated. Commuter station & downtown Arlington shops 5 short blks. away.

Avail. Dec. 1. 394-0369

PALATINE — 300 BROCKWAY

Garden level, 1 bdrm. apt. Heat, range, refrig. incl. Adults only. \$145 month.

774-9382

CEDAR GLEN APTS.

Arlington Hts. Immediate occupancy. 1 and 2 bdrm., 1 and 2 baths, crptg., air-conditioning. Including heat. \$175 and \$215. Plenty parking.

E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc. 815 E. Shady Way

Ar. Hts. (2 Blocks N. of Rte. 62 on Cedar Glen Lane) 439-1400

BARRINGTON

Sublet new deluxe lge. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, apart. over looking park. Features lge. (11x17) kit. with self-cleaning gas range; dishwasher; refrig./freezer; disposal. Fully carpeted. Air-conditioned. Balcony. Laundry. Gar. and drapes avail. Immed. Occup. DU 1-7218 after 7 p.m., all week end.

FREE RENT TO DEC. 1

For Rent, Apartments

BUFFALO GROVE

Berkshire Trace

MAGNIFICENT NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Beautiful mansard roofed buildings surrounded by acres of landscaped grounds.

• Wall to wall carpeting (including halls)

• Color Co-ordinated kitchen appliances

• Big closets with extra large storage area

• Balcony or Patio

• Sound conditioned for privacy

• Double parking space

• Swimming pool

• Zoned playground

FROM \$175 MONTHLY

Super convenient location just minutes from schools, shopping, commuter service. See Berkshire Trace.

Models open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily and Sunday

Berkshire Trace is located just North of Dundee rd. (Rt. 60). One blk. west of Arlington Heights Rd. 394-0246.

BY KASSUBA

The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

HOFFMAN ESTATES

For Rent—Apartments

MT. PROSPECT sublet Nov. 1, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, pool, pets OK. \$230 month. 956-0434.

ELK GROVE — 2 bedroom apartment, \$190. Agent, 439-1939.

PALATINE, 2 bdrm. apt. Vacant Nov. 1st. Convenient to railroad station and stores. No children. Phone 338-1285.

ONE bedroom, air conditioned. November 1st. \$150 month. 529-6909 or 359-6077.

3 1/2 ROOM, 1 bedroom apartment, heat, water, 1 1/2 blocks from downtown Palatine. 5 minute walk from trains. Available November 1. \$150. 358-4163.

FIRST floor one bedroom apartment, built-ins, washer-dryer, available December 1. \$150. 729-1046.

SUBLET 3 rm. air conditioned with pool. Mt. Prospect \$169 a month. Occupancy Nov. 1st.

DES PLAINES, 5 1/2 room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$180 plus utilities. November 1. 437-7845.

MT. PROSPECT, November 1. Efficiency apartment. Range, refrig, heat, air-conditioning. No pets. \$129. 437-3300.

PALATINE, Large 7 rm. apt. 3 bdrm., plus lge. paneled family room. Heat, water furnished. \$250. per month. 259-4281.

6 RM. air conditioned split level, 1 1/2 baths, \$235 month. Adults preferred. 439-8558.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Two bedroom, \$170. Air conditioned. Electric heat. 804-4348.

Office Equipment

SMITH Corona typewriter, like new, elite type with extra long carriage. \$75. 392-3451.

CASH register, 8 item total. Good condition. \$25-30.40, after 3 p.m.

Personal

COURAGE & strength for everyday living. Dial Inspiration Phone. 439-9110.

HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. Call 392-4750.

Sporting Goods

MEN'S Henke, double boot. Size 10 1/2. Used 1 1/2 seasons. Cubco, release bindings. CL 5-5624 after 4 p.m.

Cameras

NIKON F — 3.5mm Body with 28mm & 35mm lens. Asking \$145. Less than 1 year old. 529-2777.

Wood, Fireplace

FIREWOOD

\$25 a ton dumped. \$29 a ton stacked.

B & L Landscaping

537-3980 526-2096
FIREWOOD for sale. Mixed hard wood. \$22.00 a stack. 4"x8"x16". Delivered. 543-8939.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

BOX stall & pasture board available for one horse on private farm in Long Grove area. Located on E. 22, near Queen Rd., 438-7482.

CLEAN boarding barn, boxed stalls, Palatine area. MA 7-2937. Evenings 358-9488.

Produce for Sale

POTATOES, red and white, home grown. \$2.38 per 100 lbs. Walter F. Sass, Rt. 72 one mile east of route 47 from Starks Station, 8 miles west of route 31.

Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6401 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois, on Oct. 6, 1969 wherein the business firm of NOW & THEN, located at 101 West Main Street, Bensenville, Illinois 60106, was registered; that the true or real full name or names of the person or persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses are as follows:

Name of Persons: William E. Marek, Mary J. Marek.
Post Office Addresses: 416 S. Judson, Bensenville, 416 S. Judson, Bensenville.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 6th day of October, A.D. 1969.

RAY W. MACDONALD
County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois
Published in Bensenville Register Oct. 13, 20, 27, 1969.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by Prospect Heights Public Schools, District 23, for the purchase and installation of carpeting the Resource Center at Eisenhower School located at Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck Rds., Prospect Heights. Specifications can be obtained from the business manager, 1309 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, Illinois. Bids will be received until 2 p.m., October 31, 1969.

THOMAS JEFFERSON
"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time." Summary View of the Rights of British America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. New Freedom Shares.

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 61

AMENDMENT TO AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER ORDINANCE KNOWN AS ORDINANCE NO. 53

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of ADDISON FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1:

1. Such part of Ordinance No. 53 of ADDISON FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1 as set forth under Paragraph 1 Definitions, as the same is contained in Subparagraph 2 hereafter, defining "AREA" is hereby deleted and repealed:

"or of sections of buildings divided by approved fire walls, each such section being considered a separate area."

2. "AREA" is hereafter defined as follows:

"AREA means ground area of buildings."

3. Date of effect. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after approval as required by law.

ERWIN L. KRUEGE
President

ATTEST:
ARNOLD J. MUELLER
Secretary

PASSED: October 8th, 1969
APPROVED: October 8th, 1969
Published in Addison Register Oct. 20, 1969.

Notice of Letting

Sealed proposals will be received by the Bloomington Township Highway Commissioner at the township office, 123 North Rosedale, Bloomington, Illinois, until 10:00 A.M. October 31, 1969 for the installation of a storm sewer system in Glen Ellyn Countryside, and at that time publicly opened and read.

Proposals may be obtained at the Bloomington Township Highway Commissioner's office or at Westlake Engineering, Inc., 117 West Lake Street, Addison, Illinois.

The Bloomington Township Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of:
CURT BARNES, JR.
Bloomington Township Highway Commissioner

October 16, 1969
Published in Roselle Register Oct. 20, 22, 24, 27, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are hereby invited to submit bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and services necessary for and incidental to the proper execution and completion of an emergency generator system for the Wheeling Municipal Building. All interested parties may obtain plans and specifications, in two copies, at the Village Hall, 255 West Dundee Road, for a non-refundable fee of \$20.00 per bidder. Sealed bids will be accepted until 8:30 P.M. November 10, 1969 at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

MATTHEW J. GOLDEN,
Village Manager
Published in Wheeling Herald Oct. 17, 20, 22, 24, 27, 1969.

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the stockholders of First Bank and Trust Company of Palatine, Illinois, at a regular meeting held on June 10, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., which meeting was continued to September 9, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., approved a proposal to amend the charter of the bank so as to increase capital stock from \$250,000.00, consisting of 10,000 shares with the par value of \$25.00 per share, to \$325,000.00, to consist of 13,000 shares of a par value of \$25.00 per share.

All statutory requirements having been complied with, the aforesaid amendment to the charter of said bank became effective October 1, 1969.

FIRST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY of Palatine, Illinois
By: **WILLIAM W. HEISE, Jr.**, President

Attested:
DELVIN W. JOHNSTON,
Executive Vice President and Cashier

Published in Palatine Herald October 13, 20, 27, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received at the Village Hall, 255 West Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois, until 8:30 p.m. Central Standard Time, November 10, 1969 at which time bids will be opened and read. The work will be for the construction of improvements to Storm Drainage System, Phase I including the construction of the detention basin at the Heritage Park skating rink, a new culvert under Wolf Road, the Dike along Wheeling Drainage Ditch, two flap gates and other appurtenant work.

Proposals, specifications and contract documents are available at the Office of the Village Clerk, 255 West Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois for \$25.00 which is non-refundable.

The contractors shall be required to comply with the State of Illinois Special Provisions for "Fair Employment Practices."

Announcement of

Competitive

Examinations

FOR THE POSITIONS

OF POLICEMAN

The Village of Wood Dale, Illinois, announces open competitive examinations for the positions of policemen. Selection will be based upon results of competitive examinations, oral written and physical. Applications can be obtained at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

EXAMINATION DATE: Saturday, November 15, 1969. Application will have to be handed in at the Village Hall, Wood Dale, Illinois, prior to November 15, 1969.

Tests will be given at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 15, 1969 at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

Age: Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age to be eligible for appointment.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS: Must undergo a physical examination by Police and Fire Commission doctor; the candidate must be free of any bodily or mental defects, deformities or diseases that might incapacitate him from performance of his duties.

STANDARDS: Must be between 5'7" and 6'2" and weight commensurate with height, minimum 140 pounds, maximum 235 pounds.

CHARACTER: Must be of good character; must not have been convicted of any crimes or guilty of infamous or notoriously disgraceful conduct.

EDUCATION: Must be a high school graduate or equivalent thereof. G.E.D. is acceptable.

COMPENSATION: Policemen — Starting salary \$7,150. Merit increase after 90 days, thereafter annual raises.

VACATION: Two weeks after the first year up to five (5) years, and three weeks after five (5) years of service.

APPLICATIONS: All persons who desire to take the examination must file a written application to which shall be attached a small photograph of the applicant, with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Wood Dale Village Hall, 288 West Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, Illinois.

Application blanks may be secured at the Wood Dale Village Hall, Board of Fire and Police Commissioners

J. J. JACOBS
Chairman
J. S. Rabe
G. J. Franks
published in DuPage County Register Oct. 20, 1969.

Ordinance No. 661

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR REGULAR MEETINGS ON THE FIRST, SECOND AND FOURTH TUESDAYS OF EACH MONTH OF THE VILLAGE BOARD.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois:

Section 1: That the first paragraph of Section 2.103 of the Municipal Code of Elk Grove Village be and is hereby amended to read as follows:

"2.103 Amended Meetings. The Village Board shall hold its regular meetings on the first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8:00 P.M. and no notice to each Village Board member of such meetings shall be required. The meeting place of said Board shall be at the Municipal Building, Landmeier Road near Tonnie Road in the Village of Elk Grove Village unless otherwise directed; provided, however, that if the meeting date shall fall on a legal holiday, the Village Board shall meet on the day following."

Section 2: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect commencing November, 1969, and thereafter, and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 14th day of October, 1969. Published in The Elk Grove Herald and the DuPage County Register on the 22nd day of October, 1969.

VOTE: AYES: 5, NAYS: 1, ABSENT: 0.

JACK D. PAHL
Village President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register Oct. 20, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

The Arlington Heights Park District is taking bids for site development work on the Hickory Meadows Storm Water Retention Basin. Included in the work will be grading, paving, lighting and concrete. Plans and specifications are available on request from the office of the landscape architects, Novak, Carlson and Associates, 4600 Industrial Avenue, Rolling Meadows, Illinois. All bids must be directed to Thomas Thornton, Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners, Arlington Heights Park District no later than 3:00 P.M. on November 11, 1969.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Oct. 20, 1969.



Paddock Publications
takes pleasure in announcing its annual

Junior Miss Pageant

to be held at

Elk Grove High School
Sunday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m.

with \$750
in scholarships

through cooperation of

Beeline Fashions of Bensenville
Lattot Motor Sales Co. of Arlington Heights
Meeske's Food Mart of Mt. Prospect

700 Senior Girls of 12 Local High Schools Eligible (Senior girls who have maintained 'B' average or better during first three years of high school have been invited to participate)

Deadline for Entries
Saturday, October 25

Girls are invited to enter this program that provides opportunity for girls across the nation to win \$350,000 in scholarships. Winners in Paddock Junior Miss Pageants the past four years have won over \$10,000 in scholarships. Entries should be mailed to Mrs. Pat Adam, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 277, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 by Saturday, October 25.

Here are the Past Winners

1965-66	1966-67	1967-68	1968-69
Jan Kirchner- Vicki Miyashita Patricia Roig Robin Swan Kathryn Benysh Kathy Hagan	Linda Marshall Kathy Malbeck Elizabeth Hughes Susan Courtney	Barbara Frey Judy Paleczny Robin Curtin Kim Garrity	Pamela Weir Cynthia Schellenger Kathy Benysh Barbara Dargo

Interviews with the girls
Sunday, November 2

Judging Staff will select
finalists, who will then perform
at the talent finals Nov. 16:

Mr. Vince Ahnquist Director of Student Activities, Arlington High School.	Mrs. David Krause Attorney from Mt. Prospect.
Mrs. T. P. Alston Board of Directors of Twinbrook Y.M.C.A. & Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.	Mr. Ralph Krupke Director of Athletics at Lake Park High School.
Mrs. Richard Bachhuber Writer for Suburban Living, Paddock Publications	Mrs. Ronald Nelson President of Itasca Woman's Club.
Mrs. Vivian Bilhorn Teacher of Voice, Bensenville.	Mr. William Simpson General Manager of Mykroy of Wheeling.
Mrs. Kenneth Buck President of the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club.	Mr. Wilfred G. Wolf Cashier, Northwest Trust & Savings Bank
Miss Martha Glaser Guidance Counselor, William Fremd High School.	Mrs. Daniel Wallner Northern Regional Director, Junior Women's Clubs.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Chance of showers, turning cooler.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

41st Year—7 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Monday, October 20, 1969 2 Sections, 24 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy

Schools in Self-Analysis



Members of the school board of Districts 2 and 100 in Bensenville decided Thursday to combine forces on a study to be made of the pros and cons of a dual school district such as the two currently have. The dual system calls for separate districts with two boards which share common administrators.

The purpose of the survey is to determine whether the districts are both operating at their most efficient possible pace.

SCHOOL BOARD members have pointed out in the past that this study is a bit

unusual at a time when many other school districts in the state are discussing the possibility of consolidation.

At present, three separate agencies have submitted plans for such a study. Two of these are management consultants, the other is an educational study group.

Kenneth Carroll, one of the three administrators shared by the two districts, said he felt the boards leaned more towards the management firms. The two other shared personnel are Supt. Martin Zuckerman

and transportation director Mark Soper.

It has been pointed out in the past that management firms would be more removed from the situation in the schools and thus could present a more business-like, objective point of view.

The other side of the argument says that education and business cannot be compared and thus the educational firm would be more appropriate.

THE BOARDS DECIDED to take action on the matter in their separate board

meetings this month. The Dist. 100 board meets tomorrow, the Dist. 2 board on Oct. 30.

At these times, the two boards are expected to formally approve the study and to ask for terms from the consultant firm to give suggestions on the scope of the project.

Carroll said no estimate of the price of the study can be made until the preliminary work is done and the firm decided upon to do the work submits its plans.

Will Donate Land for School

Kennedy Brothers of Northbrook, a new land developer in Schaumburg Township, has indicated they will donate a nine-acre school site and cash contributions totaling \$46,850 to Dist. 54. A letter from the developer was read at the board of education meeting Thursday.

Kennedy Brothers is developing a 156-acre tract south of Nerge Road and west of Plum Grove Road in the township as a planned unit development. The developer has petitioned the Village of Roselle for annexation of the development.

A pre-annexation agreement is now being reviewed by Roselle's Planning Commission and Zoning Board. The two committees will compare the agreement with Roselle building ordinances and zoning restrictions, then present the agreement and their recommendations to the village board. The board has scheduled a hearing for the pre-annexation agreement on Oct. 27. To date, neither the planning

commission nor zoning board has registered any major objections to the agreement.

Present plans for the development call for the construction of 180 single-family homes, 457 one and two-bedroom apartments, and 350 townhouses with one, two and three bedrooms. The townhouses and single-family residences will be priced from \$40,000 to \$80,000.

THE NINE-ACRE SITE for a school in the Kennedy development will be in the far northwest corner of the tract, bordering on Nerge. Between 400 and 500 pupils will come from the development.

Because of their agreement with Dist. 54 to provide a nine-acre site, two above the minimum required by law for the number of pupils, Kennedy Brothers will receive a \$15,000 credit for contributing the two extra acres.

In their letter of intent to the Dist. 54 board, the developers also pledged a con-

tribution of \$100 a unit for 180 single-family homes, \$50 each for 350 townhouses, and \$50 a unit for 457 apartment units. This makes a total contribution of \$61,850. With the \$15,000 credit subtracted, however,

cash contributions from Kennedy Brothers will total \$46,850.

Kennedy Brothers plan to break ground for their development in the spring of 1970. Completion is scheduled to take five years.

Expert Help Aid to Parks?

In preparation for its soon to be acquired sites, the Bloomingdale Park District is considering hiring a consulting and planning firm to advise and suggest an overall land use scheme.

Almost 80 acres is expected to be donated to the district, averaging out to about 8 new parks. In order to plan each site adequately and consider it as part of an entire program, the park commission has decided to contract a consultant.

Two firms have been interviewed, the Ralph H. Burke Park and Recreational Planners, and McFadden Everly Limited and the commission may hear another presentation.

ALTHOUGH NO definite decision has been made regarding a consultant, Commissioner Norm LoPresti said the district will have to take action soon because the sites will soon be given to the district.

The first acquisition the district expects to secure and develop is a 16 acre parcel adjacent to four acres of park district land near Broker Road.

Hoffman-Rosner's Westlake development will have approximately 29 acres

of land set aside for park purposes.

Campanelli Inc. development has also agreed to donate about 30 acres to the district.

ALL OF THESE SITES, according to LoPresti will be landscaped, graded and seeded by the developers donating them.

A consultant will advise the district on the proper grading and landscaping so it can direct the developers on how to proceed and "save a lot of time and trouble if it isn't done right," LoPresti said.



GRAVEL PROCESSING equipment at the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., in 1967. It is gone today through cooperation between owner Joe Krass and area residents. See story on Page 11.

Dist. 13 Lag Reported

Bloomingdale School Dist. 13's annual report reviewed last Monday by the school board revealed several areas in which the district is lacking.

The report, written every year to obtain state recognition, stated there is no art consultant, vocational education program for the junior high level, social or guidance counselor nor are there showers or locker rooms for the junior high students after a strenuous gym period.

Another of the problems anticipated by the report is the addition of about 1,500 housing units in the district within the next several years.

SUCCESSFUL TEAM-TEACHING at DuJardin School was a bright spot in the report along with the implementation of an instructional materials center at Central School in connection with the Fire and Safety Survey needs.

The board discussed the construction of a gravel walk at the DuJardin School from the area of the building to Prairie Avenue. The necessary specifications were sent to 10 companies. To date one company has responded.

Supt. Ralph Loeper was authorized to purchase duplicating machines for teacher use, to facilitate making up rolls, rosters and presentation sheets.

A PRESENTATION TO the board by the Citizens' Advisory Council is anticipated soon. The council is planning another meeting Oct. 23. The group has researched a number of problems which it feels are necessary to discuss with the board in the near future.

Arrangements have been made between the Board of Education and the village of Bloomingdale to share information of joint interest and benefit at special meetings.

FENTON HIGH SCHOOL homecoming queen Debbie Larson urges the Fenton team into action Saturday during the Homecoming game against Ridgeway. Despite the encouragement and cheers of the newly elected queen, Fenton was defeated 15-0.

Christmas Decorations \$nag Is Hit

by JUDY MORRIS

How important is beauty? How much, when it comes right down to the dollar sign, are aesthetics worth? The question arose in Thursday's Bensenville Village Board meeting when trustee Frank Focht proposed a plan for decorating the village

this Christmas season.

Focht and a committee composed of local businessmen have been working on the project for the last month but hit a snag when the project was priced.

FOCHT RECOMMENDED the purchase of 80 synthetic Christmas trees, each 13

feet tall, to stand on light posts throughout the town. A sample of the trees stood behind the village hall for two weeks recently to demonstrate to townspeople what the project would look like when completed.

The rest of the trustees seemed pleased

with the project until Focht announced the price: \$1,000 apiece or \$6,000 for the whole project.

Some of the trees would be lighted, others would be on posts which are not equipped with the proper electrical facilities.

In comparing prices with several Christmas decoration manufacturers and distributors in the area, the Register found that \$6,000 is not an outrageous price to pay for decorating an eight-block area, approximately the size of the area which the village is talking about decorating.

Focht and his committee have not yet finalized plans for the decorations in that no map has yet been drawn showing exactly which posts will bear the Christmas message. Focht has stated approximately however that the trees would be put up on sections of York, Green, Church, Addison, Center, Main and Irving Park.

Who should pay for the decorations? That was the question asked most frequently at the village board meeting. Trustee William Hegebarth said he felt the village "should not have to bear the entire burden for the cost of this thing."

AT PRESENT, SEVERAL organizations have contributed to the Christmas decorations fund. Merchants of the Chamber of Commerce have pledged \$500 to the project. The VFW has named \$100 as the fig-

ure they will contribute. The Addison Street merchants have discussed the figure of \$150 and a check has been received by the village from another group of merchants for \$250.

What Hegebarth seemed concerned about was the fact that much of this anticipated money in donations has not been received by the village. He said he felt the village should receive a firmer commitment for help from other sources before committing themselves to the \$6,000 price.

In his recommendation to the board to purchase the decorations, Focht pointed out that the bill could be paid over a three-year period, thus lightening the financial burden on the board at the present time.

Hegebarth said he feels "responsible for the taxpayers' money," and would vote no on the project as it stood Thursday night.

ONE SUGGESTION made was that Focht try to get a commitment from the merchants that they will contribute again next year for the project to help pay off the bill. Focht pointed out that many of the merchants can't promise what they will do next year or how much money will be available for contributions.

The subject was finally tabled until next week in the hope that a firmer idea can be formed by then of just how much of the cost the village will be asked to pay.

Two Appointed, One Quits

Resignations and appointments were an important part of the business at the Bensenville Village Board meeting Thursday as they named a new building inspector, civil defense director and accepted the resignation of a plan commissioner.

Russell Erickson, 123 Woodland, Bensenville, was named to replace Russell Roth in the position of building inspector at a salary of \$8,400 annually. Roth has taken over the job of public works director for retiring Armin Korthauer. Erickson, who was to begin his new job today, was previously self-employed.

RALPH CRAWFORD submitted his resignation as civil defense director and the board approved the appointment of Richard Sabatino to fill his place.

Resigning from the planning commission

was member Robert Agnus who listed increased business obligations as his reason for resigning. Agnus was appointed in August when the new plan commission was formed. The board said they would name a replacement at the next meeting.

In other business, the board heard complaints from four residents from the Mason Street area concerning the recent flooding of their basements and lawns. It was the residents' opinion that the flooding was caused by a storm sewer which was installed in the area over a year ago.

PUBLIC WORKS DIR. Russell Roth said he has checked the sewer lines in the area and found that a culvert under Irving Park Road was too small to handle the flow of water. Village Pres. John Varble

promised that he would have an answer to the question of what the village could do about the problem within 10 days.

The village water tower behind the municipal building was the topic of discussion under two separate considerations. The board received a letter from officers Heike and Bloode of the police force suggesting that the bottom section of the ladder on the tower be removed to discourage vandals from climbing the tower. The board agreed to follow the officers' advice.

The board also discussed a bid of \$10,300 from the Neuman Company Contractors of Oak Lawn for painting the water tower both inside and out. The board suggested that a beginning and completion date be made a part of the contract with the firm.

Football Scores

Ridgewood 15, Fenton 0
Conant 18, Hershey 7
Prospect 13, Arlington 6
Palatine 28, Elk Grove 0
Forest View 32, Glenbard No. 12
Lake Park 40, Morris 26
 Fremd 28, Wheeling 0

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OTHER DEPTS. 394-2390

Shake Mental Health Society Groups' Hopes

DuPage County Mental Health Society members' hopes of a complete, comprehensive county mental health program under special state legislation were rudely

shaken Thursday night.

At the Society's annual dinner meeting, which featured John Briggs, chairman of the State Mental Health Department,

County Supervisor Edmund Ruzicka, said the county board would probably favor legislation that provides for expanding general health facilities rather than specifically concentrating on mental health.

RUZICKA, CHAIRMAN OF the DuPage County Board of Supervisors' health, education and court committee, made the statement in answer to a question from the audience.

Of the two routes the county board can go toward bolstering mental health facilities, the way paved by Senate Bill 553 seemed the most probable, Ruzicka said.

The main difference between the recently signed bill and the much publicized House Bill 38 is the former allows the county to levy for general health facilities including mental health while the latter is specifically designed for mental health and would allow DuPage to devise a comprehensive mental health program for which it could levy funds.

House bill 38 was signed several months ago and implementation was dependent upon the county board passing a resolution of support.

THE RESOLUTION NEVER got out of Ruzicka's committee, and the board has not acted on it. Meanwhile, an ad hoc committee formed to establish a definite program which it could present to the county as soon as the county board did pass a resolution, has asked that funds available under senate bill 38 not be requested for next year. The committee contended it would be impossible to devise a complete program before budget requests were due this month.

It planned to draw up a program that would be reviewed and finalized in time

for the 1971 budget.

Rather unnoticeably, Senate Bill 553 was signed last week. The bill does not single out mental health but includes it in a total health program upgrading.

JOHN CASE, president of the DuPage County Board of Health said no matter which way the county is going to move in this area, the expansion of mental health facilities would definitely include utilizing existing private agencies and contracting there facilities.

Briggs, the guest speaker, declined to say which route he thought was best for the county. "There is no single answer, it's dependent on the area," he said, adding that "mental health can't really be separated from general public health."

In his remarks to the group Briggs stressed the need for more local facilities operating under stricter state rules.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES offer opportunities for more innovation than massive state run structures, yet a set of strict state-wide standards had to be enforced to avoid inequalities in treatment from one area to another.

Briggs, newly appointed under Gov.

Richard Ogilvie, said he was bringing the art of management into the department, which meant defining exactly the duties of the various disciplines within mental health and eliminating inefficiency due to overlap.

Briggs said the department was currently considering changing its method of giving grants to community institutions. Instead the state would buy service from a facility, giving it so much money for caring for so many patients.

Village Beat

Virginia Kucmierz



Communication is a necessary prerequisite for cooperation. The other fellow has got to know what you are saying before he can understand and help, or at least realize what's going on.

Residents of Bloomingdale's Suncrest unit four, which is north of Lake Street and east of Circle Avenue, have been practicing this theory quite consistently and successfully during the past few months.

These people are plagued with flooding in their backyards, in their basements or lower levels and in their streets. Poor grading, delinquency in enforcing building regulations and illegal connections of storm sewers to the sanitary sewer lines all contribute to this problem.

NEVERTHELESS, the problems are there and the residents don't like them. Their dislike really became evident after the heavy rain storm last month, when several homeowners lost property by water damage.

They could not cry; their tears would have only aggravated the problem. Instead they started on a more constructive course. They began a dialogue with the village, specifically with Ralph F. Gross, village engineer, and the sewer and water committee headed by Trustee Ralph Johnston.

There have been two formal meetings, but contact has been continuous. The complaints and suggestions of the people involved have been made clear to the village. In turn, the village's position and intentions have been presented directly to the citizens.

THE PROBLEM OF installing storm sewers to alleviate backyard flooding has not been solved, but the village has begun to move toward an answer for the street flooding. It also is waiting for a new pump in a lift station in the neighborhood to alleviate the added load in the sanitary sewer system.

Residents of Suncrest unit four are not complacently satisfied at the progressions of events. They are cautiously optimistic, knowing they must constantly keep their desires and complaints before the respon-

sible village officials.

Solutions to their problems have begun to gel and they know they have to keep cool and determined for final answers.

ON THE OPPOSITE side of the stick, showing how detrimental the lack of communication can be, is the recent incident surrounding the LoPresti water bill.

Allegations and accusations were being hurled by both sides, yet nobody took the time to explain why things were done the way they were and nobody asked.

Trustees Paul Ahlrich and Wallace Geils have opposed the appointment of Mrs. Fortune LoPresti to the position of village clerk. Discovering she had a \$56.93 balance on her water bill added fuel to their fire.

Soon rumors and counter-rumors were being blazed everywhere. Audits were being demanded by two trustees, accompanied by insinuations of illegal dealings.

Trustee Ralph Johnston, the butt of most of the rumors and infuriated at the entire affair, complained to the Register he was never asked personally by either Ahlrich or Geils to explain his part in the incident.

AFTER WEDNESDAY night's committee meeting at which the audit was to be explored, Johnston clarified circumstances leading up to what he called a misunderstanding in the clerk's office which was at the root of the alleged mis-billing.

Maybe the accusing side in this controversy never did try to find out what happened directly from Johnston but Johnston never tried to explain either.

The tragicomic quality of the entire affair is evident with half the people involved laughing at the ridiculousness of it and half the people crying at the uselessness of it.

One constructive piece of legislation emerged from Wednesday's committee meeting. The board has agreed to pass a resolution which will set a definite procedure to handling future disputed water bills.

Perhaps a little communicating would have saved a lot of shouting.

In MacMurray Band

Deborah J. Rosenkrantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rosenkrantz of 243 Ashley, Hoffman Estates, is a member of the MacMurray College band, which recently appeared in their first concert of the season during the college's home-



AS THE AUTUMN winds rip away her summer leaves, a lone tree, high above the dozing countryside, reaches out for life against an empty sky. Broken, but by no means dead, she waits for spring.

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Clark Joins Treasurer Race

James H. Clark, Milton Township assessor, became the second candidate in the county treasurer's race when he announced his candidacy Friday.

Clark's entry follows the announcement last Thursday of Henry C. Cheney, assistant county auditor for the treasurers' job.

CLARK HAS BEEN an assessor since 1962. Before that he was a county coroner for 12 years and had been a member of the Glen Ellyn police force.

Clark, a resident of Naperville, will be campaigning heavily on his record as township assessor.

"When I took office, approximately 35 to 34 percent of the property in the township was not on the tax roll. After the 1963 and 1967 quadrennial reassessments, 3,000 homeowners or one-third of the population had reassessments reduced," he said.

"Property not on the tax roll and not paying taxes must be picked up by the remaining property owners. In Milton Township we have lowered taxes for the homeowner," Clark added.

CLARK IS A candidate for the Constitutional Convention from the 40th state senatorial district. Declining to reveal his plans regarding the Con-Con race, Clark promised a statement within a week.

He is on the ballot for Con-Con delegate.

Clark said he decided to run for treasurer because the only announced candidate died. Lawrence J. Springborn Du-

Page County sheriff, who died Oct. 3 while vacationing in Jamaica, was expected by many to be the next treasurer. He had never lost an election and was not expected to. His death left the race wide-open.

When Clark decided to enter the race, he said he did not know Cheney had the same plan.

At his press conference to announce his candidacy Cheney said his one political aspiration was to be county treasurer.

CHENEY, AS CHIEF deputy auditor, seems to have more official county backing than Clark, but at his press conference Clark had several prominent county people in attendance.

Some observers predict the strongest candidate for the treasurer's position has not announced yet, but decline to comment who it might be.

To Name Sheriff

A special meeting of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors will be held today to select and appoint a sheriff.

Chief Deputy Wayne Shimp is the most likely candidate to succeed the late Lawrence J. Springborn. Springborn died unexpectedly Oct. 3, while vacationing in Jamaica.

The county board was expected to select a replacement Wednesday at its regular meeting, but Chrmn. Paul J. Ronske postponed the actual appointment. He instructed John Stob supervisor York Township and chairman of the courthouse and grounds committee to interview any interested candidates.

THE COURTHOUSE AND grounds committee along with the county board executive committee will screen prospective applicants. Ronske's invitation to all comers for the sheriff position was seen as a political move to interest potentially coopera-

tive persons in the job.

There has been much speculation as to who was being considered and why; some feel the two committees involved will not be ready Monday to name possible candidates.

Supervisor Edmund Ruzicka, Winfield Township, said the appointment of Shimp was the only logical procedure. "It would be an orderly succession and the promotion of one of the experienced captains in the department to the position of chief deputy would also be an orderly and logical replacement."

CONSIDERED TO BE IN contention for the chief deputy's job and undersheriff places are captains John Devaney, Jack Fischer and Daniel Mitchell and the chief of detectives, Sgt. Richard Doris.

Supervisor Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, said he expected the board to appoint Shimp at Monday's meeting.

Recreation? Of Course

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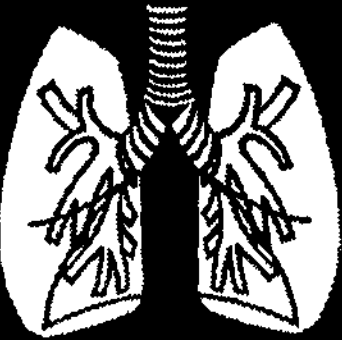
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GIVE... to fight Children's Lung Diseases



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ROSELLE

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Chance of showers, turning cooler.

The Itasca

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

10th Year—9

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, October 20, 1969

2 Sections

24 Pages

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commission nor zoning board has registered any major objections to the agreement.

Present plans for the development call for the construction of 180 single-family homes, 457 one and two-bedroom apartments, and 350 townhouses with one, two and three bedrooms. The townhouses and single-family residences will be priced from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

THE NINE-ACRE SITE for a school in the Kennedy development will be in the far northwest corner of the tract, bordering on Nerge. Between 400 and 500 pupils will come from the development.

Because of their agreement with Dist. 54 to provide a nine-acre site, two above the minimum required by law for the number of pupils, Kennedy Brothers will receive a \$15,000 credit for contributing the two extra acres.

In their letter of intent to the Dist. 54 board, the developers also pledged a con-

tribution of \$100 a unit for 180 single-family homes, \$60 each for 350 townhouses, and \$50 a unit for 457 apartment units. This makes a total contribution of \$61,350. With the \$15,000 credit subtracted, however,

cash contributions from Kennedy Brothers will total \$46,850.

Kennedy Brothers plan to break ground for their development in the spring of 1970. Completion is scheduled to take five years.

Expert Help Aid to Parks?

In preparation for its soon to be acquired sites, the Bloomingdale Park District is considering hiring a consulting and planning firm to advise and suggest an overall land use scheme.

Almost 80 acres is expected to be donated to the district, averaging out to about 8 new parks. In order to plan each site adequately and consider it as part of an entire program, the park commission has decided to contract a consultant.

Two firms have been interviewed, the Ralph H. Burke Park and Recreational Planners, and McFadden Every Limited and the commission may hear another presentation.

ALTHOUGH NO definite decision has been made regarding a consultant, Commissioner Norm LoPresti said the district will have to take action soon because the sites will soon be given to the district.

The first acquisition the district expects to secure and develop is a 16 acre parcel adjacent to four acres of park district land near Broker Road.

Hoffman-Rosner's Westlake development will have approximately 29 acres

of land set aside for park purposes. Campanelli Inc. development has also agreed to donate about 30 acres to the district.

ALL OF THESE SITES, according to LoPresti will be landscaped, graded and seeded by the developers donating them.

A consultant will advise the district on the proper grading and landscaping so it can direct the developers on how to proceed and "save a lot of time and trouble if it isn't done right," LoPresti said.



GRAVEL PROCESSING equipment at the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., in 1967. It is gone today through cooperation between owner Joe Krass and area residents. See story on Page 11.

Dist. 13 Lag Reported

Bloomingdale School Dist. 13's annual report reviewed last Monday by the school board revealed several areas in which the district is lacking.

The report, written every year to obtain state recognition, stated there is no art consultant, vocational education program for the junior high level, social or guidance counselor nor are there showers or locker rooms for the junior high students after a strenuous gym period.

Another of the problems anticipated by the report is the addition of about 1,500 housing units in the district within the next several years.

SUCCESSFUL TEAM-TEACHING at DuJardin School was a bright spot in the report along with the implementation of an instructional materials center at Central School in connection with the Fire and Safety Survey needs.

The board discussed the construction of a gravel walk at the DuJardin School from the area of the building to Prairie Avenue. The necessary specifications were sent to 10 companies. To date one company has responded.

Supt. Ralph Loeper was authorized to purchase duplicating machines for teacher use, to facilitate making up rolls, rosters and presentation sheets.

A PRESENTATION TO the board by the Citizens' Advisory Council is anticipated soon. The council is planning another meeting Oct. 23. The group has researched a number of problems which it feels are necessary to discuss with the board in the near future.

Arrangements have been made between the Board of Education and the village of Bloomingdale to share information of joint interest and benefit at special meetings.

Christmas Decorations \$snag Is Hit

by JUDY MORRIS

How important is beauty? How much, when it comes right down to the dollar sign, are aesthetics worth? The question arose in Thursday's Bensenville Village Board meeting when trustee Frank Focht proposed a plan for decorating the village

this Christmas season.

Focht and a committee composed of local businessmen have been working on the project for the last month but hit a snag when the project was priced.

FOCHT RECOMMENDED the purchase of 50 synthetic Christmas trees, each 13

feet tall, to stand on light posts throughout the town. A sample of the trees stood behind the village hall for two weeks recently to demonstrate to townspeople what the project would look like when completed.

The rest of the trustees seemed pleased

with the project until Focht announced the price: \$1,000 apiece or \$6,000 for the whole project.

Some of the trees would be lighted, others would be on posts which are not equipped with the proper electrical facilities.

In comparing prices with several Christmas decoration manufacturers and distributors in the area, the Register found that \$6,000 is not an outrageous price to pay for decorating an eight-block area, approximately the size of the area which the village is talking about decorating.

Focht and his committee have not yet finalized plans for the decorations in that no map has yet been drawn showing exactly which posts will bear the Christmas message. Focht has stated approximately however that the trees would be put up on sections of York, Green, Church, Addison, Center, Main and Irving Park.

Who should pay for the decorations? That was the question asked most frequently at the village board meeting. Trustee William Hegebarth said he felt the village "should not have to bear the entire burden for the cost of this thing."

AT PRESENT, SEVERAL organizations have contributed to the Christmas decorations fund. Merchants of the Chamber of Commerce have pledged \$500 to the project. The VFW has named \$100 as the fig-

ure they will contribute. The Addison Street merchants have discussed the figure of \$150 and a check has been received by the village from another group of merchants for \$250.

What Hegebarth seemed concerned about was the fact that much of this anticipated money in donations has not been received by the village. He said he felt the village should receive a firmer commitment for help from other sources before committing themselves to the \$6,000 price.

In his recommendation to the board to purchase the decorations, Focht pointed out that the bill could be paid over a three year period, thus lightening the financial burden on the board at the present time.

Hegebarth said he feels "responsible for the taxpayers' money" and would vote no on the project as it stood Thursday night.

ONE SUGGESTION made was that Focht try to get a commitment from the merchants that they will contribute again next year for the project to help pay off the bill. Focht pointed out that many of the merchants can't promise what they will do next year or how much money will be available for contributions.

The subject was finally tabled until next week in the hope that a firmer idea can be formed by then of just how much of the cost the village will be asked to pay.

Two Appointed, One Quits

Resignations and appointments were an important part of the business at the Bensenville Village Board meeting Thursday as they named a new building inspector, civil defense director and accepted the resignation of a plan commissioner.

Russell Erickson, 123 Woodland, Bensenville, was named to replace Russell Roth in the position of building inspector at a salary of \$3,400 annually. Roth has taken over the job of public works director for retiring Armin Korthauer. Erickson, who was to begin his new job today, was previously self-employed.

RALPH CRAWFORD submitted his resignation as civil defense director and the board approved the appointment of Richard Sabatino to fill his place.

Resigning from the planning commission

was member Robert Agnus who listed increased business obligations as his reason for resigning. Agnus was appointed in August when the new plan commission was formed. The board said they would name a replacement at the next meeting.

In other business, the board heard complaints from four residents from the Mason Street area concerning the recent flooding of their basements and lawns. It was the residents' opinion that the flooding was caused by a storm sewer which was installed in the area over a year ago.

PUBLIC WORKS DIR. Russell Roth said he has checked the sewer lines in the area and found that a culvert under Irving Park Road was too small to handle the flow of water. Village Pres. John Varble

promised that he would have an answer to the question of what the village could do about the problem within 10 days.

The village water tower behind the municipal building was the topic of discussion under two separate considerations: The board received a letter from officers Helke and Rhoads of the police force suggesting that the bottom section of the ladder on the tower be removed to discourage vandals from climbing the tower. The board agreed to follow the officers' advice.

The board also discussed a bid of \$16,300 from the Neuman Company Contractors of Oak Lawn for painting the water tower both inside and out. The board suggested that a beginning and completion date be made a part of the contract with the firm.

Football Scores

Ridgewood 15, Fenton 0
Conant 18, Hersey 7
Prospect 13, Arlington 0
Palatine 28, Elk Grove 0
Forest View 32, Glenbard No. 12
Lake Park 40, Morris 26
Fremd 28, Wheeling 0

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Shake Mental Health Society Groups' Hopes

DuPage County Mental Health Society members' hopes of a complete, comprehensive county mental health program under special state legislation were rudely

shaken Thursday night. At the Society's annual dinner meeting, which featured John Briggs, chairman of the State Mental Health Department,

County Supervisor Edmund Ruzicka, said the county board would probably favor legislation that provides for expanding general health facilities rather than specifically concentrating on mental health.

RUZICKA, CHAIRMAN OF the DuPage County Board of Supervisors' health, education and court committee, made the statement in answer to a question from the audience.

Of the two routes the county board can go toward bolstering mental health facilities, the way paved by Senate Bill 553 seemed the most probable, Ruzicka said.

The main difference between the recently signed bill and the much publicized House Bill 38 is the former allows the county to levy for general health facilities including mental health while the latter is specifically designed for mental health and would allow DuPage to devise a comprehensive mental health program for which it could levy funds.

House bill 38 was signed several months ago and implementation was dependent upon the county board passing a resolution of support.

THE RESOLUTION NEVER got out of Ruzicka's committee, and the board has not acted on it. Meanwhile, an ad hoc committee formed to establish a definite program which it could present to the county as soon as the county board did pass a resolution, has asked that funds available under senate bill 38 not be requested for next year. The committee contended it would be impossible to devise a complete program before budget requests were due this month.

It planned to draw up a program that would be reviewed and finalized in time

In MacMurray Band

Deborah J. Rosenkrantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rosenkrantz of 243 Ashley, Hoffman Estates, is a member of the MacMurray College band, which recently appeared in their first concert of the season during the college's home-

for the 1971 budget.

Rather unnoticeably, Senate Bill 553 was signed last week. The bill does not single out mental health but includes it in a total health program upgrading.

JOHN CASE, president of the DuPage County Board of Health said no matter which way the county is going to move in this area, the expansion of mental health facilities would definitely include utilizing existing private agencies and contracting there facilities.

Briggs, the guest speaker, declined to say which route he thought was best for the county. "There is no single answer, it's dependent on the area," he said, adding that "mental health can't really be separated from general public health."

In his remarks to the group Briggs stressed the need for more local facilities operating under stricter state rules.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES offer opportunities for more innovation than massive state run structures, yet a set of strict state-wide standards had to be enforced to avoid inequalities in treatment from one area to another.

Briggs, newly appointed under Gov.

Richard Ogilvie, said he was bringing the art of management into the department, which meant defining exactly the duties of the various disciplines within mental health and eliminating inefficiency due to overlap.

Briggs said the department was currently considering changing its method of giving grants to community institutions. Instead the state would buy service from a facility, giving it so much money for caring for so many patients.

Con-Con Program Set by LWV

A program on the most talked about issues to be considered by the Constitutional Convention is being sponsored by the DuPage County League of Women Voters.

Members and guests are invited to an "Evening with Con-Con" Oct. 22 beginning at 6 p.m. at North Central College in Naperville.

"How To Succeed at Con-Con by Really Trying," is the topic of the main speaker Dr. John P. Wheeler, Dean of Hollins College, Virginia. Dr. Wheeler, an expert on state constitutions, was advisor to Maryland's Constitutional Convention.

After his speech, three workshops on vi-

tal issues surrounding Con-Con will be conducted:

— "AN EXAMINATION OF A Revenue Proposal," with Robert S. Cushman, chairman, Illinois Revenue Study Commission.

— "Cumulative Voting from a Majority and Minority Viewpoint," with Rep. George Burditt, R-LaGrange, and Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park.

— "1962 Judicial Amendment, Success or Failure," with William M. Madden, deputy director, Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts.

Village Beat Virginia Kucmierz



Communication is a necessary prerequisite for cooperation. The other fellow has got to know what you are saying before he can understand and help, or at least realize what's going on.

Residents of Bloomingdale's Suncrest unit four, which is north of Lake Street and east of Circle Avenue, have been practicing this theory quite consistently and successfully during the past few months.

These people are plagued with flooding in their backyards, in their basements or lower levels and in their streets. Poor grading, delinquency in enforcing building regulations and illegal connections of storm sewers to the sanitary sewer lines all contribute to this problem.

NEVERTHELESS, the problems are there and the residents don't like them. Their dislike really became evident after the heavy rain storm last month, when several homeowners lost property by water damage.

They could not cry; their tears would have only aggravated the problem. Instead they started on a more constructive course. They began a dialogue with the village, specifically with Ralph F. Gross, village engineer, and the sewer and water committee headed by Trustee Ralph Johnston.

There have been two formal meetings, but contact has been continuous. The complaints and suggestions of the people involved have been made clear to the village. In turn, the village's position and intentions have been presented directly to the citizens.

THE PROBLEM OF installing storm sewers to alleviate backyard flooding has not been solved, but the village has begun to move toward an answer for the street flooding. It also is waiting for a new pump in a lift station in the neighborhood to alleviate the added load in the sanitary sewer system.

Residents of Suncrest unit four are not complacently satisfied at the progressions of events. They are cautiously optimistic, knowing they must constantly keep their desires and complaints before the respon-

sible village officials.

Solutions to their problems have begun to gel and they know they have to keep cool and determined for final answers.

ON THE OPPOSITE side of the stick, showing how detrimental the lack of communication can be, is the recent incident surrounding the LoPresti water bill.

Allegations and accusations were being hurled by both sides, yet nobody took the time to explain why things were done the way they were and nobody asked.

Trustees Paul Ahlrich and Wallace Geils have opposed the appointment of Mrs. Fortune LoPresti to the position of village clerk. Discovering she had a \$56.93 balance on her water bill added fuel to their fire.

Soon rumors and counter-rumors were blazing everywhere. Audits were being demanded by two trustees, accompanied by insinuations of illegal dealings.

Trustee Ralph Johnston, the butt of most of the rumors and infuriated at the entire affair, complained to the Register he was never asked personally by either Ahlrich or Geils to explain his part in the incident.

AFTER WEDNESDAY night's committee meeting at which the audit was to be explored, Johnston clarified circumstances leading up to what he called a misunderstanding in the clerk's office which was at the root of the alleged mis-billing.

Maybe the accusing side in this controversy never did try to find out what happened directly from Johnston but Johnston never tried to explain either.

The tragicomic quality of the entire affair is evident with half the people involved laughing at the ridiculousness of it and half the people crying at the uselessness of it.

One constructive piece of legislation emerged from Wednesday's committee meeting. The board has agreed to pass a resolution which will set a definite procedure to handling future disputed water bills.

Perhaps a little communicating would have saved a lot of shouting.

Lindstrom Likes Crane

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, told the Herald he was "delighted that Philip M. Crane was the Republican nominee" in the 13th District Congressional race. Lindstrom has gained nationwide notoriety as the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo Committee."

"His family and mine have long been

personal friends and we worked together at Westminster Academy," he said.

Lindstrom said he didn't campaign actively for Crane during the recent primary race because he had other obligations. He said that he did talk to many people privately however, and recommended they vote for Crane. He said many from his church did actively campaign for Crane.

"I ALSO SENT him a telegram of congratulations," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom stated that in the telegram he told Crane he would be "challenging the church family to pray for you" during one of his sermons.

Lindstrom was one of the founders of the Westminster Academy in 1966. In the summer of 1967, when the academy was moved from its location in Des Plaines to Northbrook, Crane became the director, or headmaster.

Lindstrom served under him as assistant headmaster.

In June, 1968, the Church of Christian Liberty and Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights were completed, and the Westminster Academy was dissolved.

"CRANE LEFT AT that time because he wanted to move into other areas. I became headmaster of the new Christian Liberty Academy, which is exactly the same as the old Westminster Academy," Lindstrom said.

The academy is a school for kindergartners through 10th grade students.

"We follow the traditional philosophy of education, which features good, old-fashioned discipline," Lindstrom said.



AS THE AUTUMN winds rip away her summer leaves, a lone tree, high above the dozing countryside, reaches out for life against an empty sky. Broken, but by no means dead, she waits for spring.

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

To Name Sheriff

A special meeting of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors will be held today to select and appoint a sheriff.

Chief Deputy Wayne Shimp is the most likely candidate to succeed the late Lawrence J. Springborn. Springborn died unexpectedly Oct. 8, while vacationing in Jamaica.

The county board was expected to select a replacement Wednesday at its regular meeting, but Chmn. Paul J. Ronske postponed the actual appointment. He instructed John Stob supervisor York Township and chairman of the courthouse and grounds committee to interview any interested candidates.

THE COURTHOUSE AND grounds committee along with the county board executive committee will screen prospective applicants. Ronske's invitation to all comers for the sheriff position was seen as a political move to interest potentially coopera-

tive persons in the job.

There has been much speculation as to who was being considered and why; some feel the two committees involved will not be ready Monday to name possible candidates.

Supervisor Edmund Ruzicka, Winfield Township, said the appointment of Shimp was the only logical procedure. "It would be an orderly succession and the promotion of one of the experienced captains in the department to the position of chief deputy would also be an orderly and logical replacement."

CONSIDERED TO BE IN contention for the chief deputy's job and undersheriff places are captains John Devaney, Jack Fischer and Daniel Mitchell and the chief of detectives, Sgt. Richard Doria.

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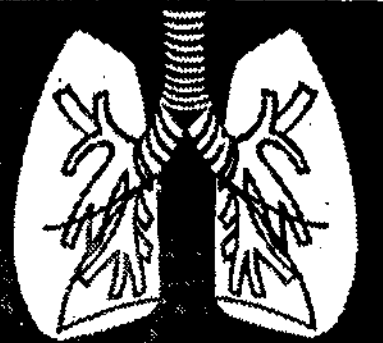
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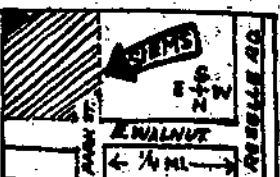
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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Chance of showers, turning cooler.

The Addison REGISTER

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The Action Want Ads

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A pre-annexation agreement is now being reviewed by Roselle's Planning Commission and Zoning Board. The two committees will compare the agreement with Roselle building ordinances and zoning restrictions, then present the agreement and their recommendations to the village board. The board has scheduled a hearing for the pre-annexation agreement on Oct. 27. To date, neither the planning

commission nor zoning board has registered any major objections to the agreement.

Present plans for the development call for the construction of 180 single-family homes, 457 one and two-bedroom apartments, and 350 townhouses with one, two and three bedrooms. The townhouses and single-family residences will be priced from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

THE NINE-ACRE SITE for a school in the Kennedy development will be in the far northwest corner of the tract, bordering on Nerge. Between 400 and 500 pupils will come from the development.

Because of their agreement with Dist. 54 to provide a nine-acre site, two above the minimum required by law for the number of pupils, Kennedy Brothers will receive a \$15,000 credit for contributing the two extra acres.

In their letter of intent to the Dist. 54 board, the developers also pledged a con-

tribution of \$100 a unit for 180 single-family homes, \$60 each for 350 townhouses, and \$50 a unit for 457 apartment units. This makes a total contribution of \$61,850. With the \$15,000 credit subtracted, however,

cash contributions from Kennedy Brothers will total \$46,850.

Kennedy Brothers plan to break ground for their development in the spring of 1970. Completion is scheduled to take five years.

Expert Help Aid to Parks?

In preparation for its soon to be acquired sites, the Bloomingdale Park District is considering hiring a consulting and planning firm to advise and suggest an overall land use scheme.

Almost 80 acres is expected to be donated to the district, averaging out to about 8 new parks. In order to plan each site adequately and consider it as part of an entire program, the park commission has decided to contract a consultant.

Two firms have been interviewed, the Ralph H. Burke Park and Recreational Planners, and McFadden Everly Limited and the commission may hear another presentation.

ALTHOUGH NO definite decision has been made regarding a consultant, Commissioner Norm LoPresti said the district will have to take action soon because the sites will soon be given to the district.

The first acquisition the district expects to secure and develop is a 16 acre parcel adjacent to four acres of park district land near Broker Road.

Hoffman-Rosner's Westlake development will have approximately 29 acres

of land set aside for park purposes.

Campanelli Inc., development has also agreed to donate about 30 acres to the district.

ALL OF THESE SITES, according to LoPresti will be landscaped, graded and seeded by the developers donating them.

A consultant will advise the district on the proper grading and landscaping so it can direct the developers on how to proceed and "save a lot of time and trouble if it isn't done right," LoPresti said.



GRAVEL PROCESSING equipment at the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., in 1967. It is gone today through cooperation between owner Joe Krass and area residents. See story on Page 11.

Dist. 13 Lag Reported

Bloomingdale School Dist. 13's annual report reviewed last Monday by the school board revealed several areas in which the district is lacking.

The report, written every year to obtain state recognition, stated there is no art consultant, vocational education program for the junior high level, social or guidance counselor nor are there showers or locker rooms for the junior high students after a strenuous gym period.

Another of the problems anticipated by the report is the addition of about 1,500 housing units in the district within the next several years.

SUCCESSFUL TEAM-TEACHING at DuJardin School was a bright spot in the report along with the implementation of an instructional materials center at Central School in connection with the Fire and Safety Survey needs.

The board discussed the construction of a gravel walk at the DuJardin School from the area of the building to Prairie Avenue. The necessary specifications were sent to 10 companies. To date one company has responded.

Supt. Ralph Loeper was authorized to purchase duplicating machines for teacher use, to facilitate making up rolls, rosters and presentation sheets.

A PRESENTATION TO the board by the Citizens' Advisory Council is anticipated soon. The council is planning another meeting Oct. 23. The group has researched a number of problems which it feels are necessary to discuss with the board in the near future.

Arrangements have been made between the Board of Education and the village of Bloomingdale to share information of joint interest and benefit at special meetings.

Christmas Decorations \$nag Is Hit

by JUDY MORRIS

How important is beauty? How much, when it comes right down to the dollar sign, are aesthetics worth? The question arose in Thursday's Bensenville Village Board meeting when trustee Frank Focht proposed a plan for decorating the village

this Christmas season.

Focht and a committee composed of local businessmen have been working on the project for the last month but hit a snag when the project was priced.

FOCHT RECOMMENDED the purchase of 60 synthetic Christmas trees, each 13

feet tall, to stand on light posts throughout the town. A sample of the trees stood behind the village hall for two weeks recently to demonstrate to townspeople what the project would look like when completed.

The rest of the trustees seemed pleased

with the project until Focht announced the price: \$1,000 apiece or \$6,000 for the whole project.

Some of the trees would be lighted, others would be on posts which are not equipped with the proper electrical facilities.

In comparing prices with several Christmas decoration manufacturers and distributors in the area, the Register found that \$6,000 is not an outrageous price to pay for decorating an eight-block area, approximately the size of the area which the village is talking about decorating.

Focht and his committee have not yet finalized plans for the decorations in that no map has yet been drawn showing exactly which posts will bear the Christmas message. Focht has stated approximately however that the trees would be put up on sections of York, Green, Church, Addison, Center, Main and Irving Park.

Who should pay for the decorations? That was the question asked most frequently at the village board meeting. Trustee William Hegebarth said he felt the village "should not have to bear the entire burden for the cost of this thing."

AT PRESENT, SEVERAL organizations have contributed to the Christmas decorations fund. Merchants of the Chamber of Commerce have pledged \$500 to the project. The VFW has named \$100 as the fig-

ure they will contribute. The Addison Street merchants have discussed the figure of \$150 and a check has been received by the village from another group of merchants for \$250.

What Hegebarth seemed concerned about was the fact that much of this anticipated money in donations has not been received by the village. He said he felt the village should receive a firmer commitment for help from other sources before committing themselves to the \$6,000 price.

In his recommendation to the board to purchase the decorations, Focht pointed out that the bill could be paid over a three year period, thus lightening the financial burden on the board at the present time.

Hegebarth said he feels "responsible for the taxpayers' money," and would vote no on the project as it stood Thursday night.

ONE SUGGESTION made was that Focht try to get a commitment from the merchants that they will contribute again next year for the project to help pay off the bill. Focht pointed out that many of the merchants can't promise what they will do next year or how much money will be available for contributions.

The subject was finally tabled until next week in the hope that a firmer idea can be formed by then of just how much of the cost the village will be asked to pay.

Two Appointed, One Quits

Resignations and appointments were an important part of the business at the Bensenville Village Board meeting Thursday as they named a new building inspector, civil defense director and accepted the resignation of a plan commissioner.

Russell Erickson, 123 Woodland, Bensenville, was named to replace Russell Roth in the position of building inspector at a salary of \$8,400 annually. Roth has taken over the job of public works director for retiring Armin Korthauer. Erickson, who was to begin his new job today, was previously self-employed.

KALPH CRAWFORD submitted his resignation as civil defense director and the board approved the appointment of Richard Sabatino to fill his place.

Resigning from the planning commission

was member Robert Agnus who listed increased business obligations as his reason for resigning. Agnus was appointed in August when the new plan commission was formed. The board said they would name a replacement at the next meeting.

In other business, the board heard complaints from four residents from the Mason Street area concerning the recent flooding of their basements and lawns. It was the residents' opinion that the flooding was caused by a storm sewer which was installed in the area over a year ago.

PUBLIC WORKS DIR. Russell Roth said he has checked the sewer lines in the area and found that a culvert under Irving Park Road was too small to handle the flow of water. Village Pres. John Varble

promised that he would have an answer to the question of what the village could do about the problem within 10 days.

The village water tower behind the municipal building was the topic of discussion under two separate considerations. The board received a letter from officers Helke and Blodde of the police force suggesting that the bottom section of the ladder on the tower be removed to discourage vandals from climbing the tower. The board agreed to follow the officers' advice.

The board also discussed a bid of \$10,300 from the Neuman Company Contractors of Oak Lawn for painting the water tower both inside and out. The board suggested that a beginning and completion date be made a part of the contract with the firm.

Football Scores

Ridgewood 15, Fenton 0
Conant 18, Hersey 7
Prospect 13, Arlington 0
Palatine 28, Elk Grove 0
Forest View 32, Glenbard No. 12
Lake Park 40, Morris 25
Fremd 28, Wheeling 0

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Shake Mental Health Society Groups' Hopes

DuPage County Mental Health Society members' hopes of a complete, comprehensive county mental health program under special state legislation were rudely

shaken Thursday night. At the Society's annual dinner meeting, which featured John Briggs, chairman of the State Mental Health Department,

County Supervisor Edmund Ruzicka, said the county board would probably favor legislation that provides for expanding general health facilities rather than specifically concentrating on mental health.

RUZICKA, CHAIRMAN OF THE DuPage County Board of Supervisors' health, education and court committee, made the statement in answer to a question from the audience.

Of the two routes the county board can go toward bolstering mental health facilities, the way paved by Senate Bill 553 seemed the most probable, Ruzicka said.

The main difference between the recently signed bill and the much publicized House Bill 38 is the former allows the county to levy for general health facilities including mental health while the latter is specifically designed for mental health and would allow DuPage to devise a comprehensive mental health program for which it could levy funds.

House bill 38 was signed several months ago and implementation was dependent upon the county board passing a resolution of support.

THE RESOLUTION NEVER got out of Ruzicka's committee, and the board has not acted on it. Meanwhile, an ad hoc committee formed to establish a definite program which it could present to the county as soon as the county board did pass a resolution, has asked that funds available under senate bill 38 not be requested for next year. The committee contended it would be impossible to devise a complete program before budget requests were due this month.

It planned to draw up a program that would be reviewed and finalized in time

for the 1971 budget.

Rather unnoticeably, Senate Bill 553 was signed last week. The bill does not single out mental health but includes it in a total health program upgrading.

JOHN CASE, president of the DuPage County Board of Health said no matter which way the county is going to move in this area, the expansion of mental health facilities would definitely include utilizing existing private agencies and contracting there facilities.

Briggs, the guest speaker, declined to say which route he thought was best for the county. "There is no single answer, it's dependent on the area," he said, adding, that "mental health can't really be separated from general public health."

In his remarks to the group Briggs stressed the need for more local facilities operating under stricter state rules.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES offer opportunities for more innovation than massive state run structures, yet a set of strict state-wide standards had to be enforced to avoid inequalities in treatment from one area to another.

Briggs, newly appointed under Gov.

Richard Ogilvie, said he was bringing the art of management into the department, which meant defining exactly the duties of the various disciplines within mental health and eliminating inefficiency due to overlap.

Briggs said the department was currently considering changing its method of giving grants to community institutions. Instead the state would buy service from a facility, giving it so much money for caring for so many patients.

Village Beat

Virginia Kucmierz



Communication is a necessary prerequisite for cooperation. The other fellow has got to know what you are saying before he can understand and help, or at least realize what's going on.

Residents of Bloomington's Suncrest unit four, which is north of Lake Street and east of Circle Avenue, have been practicing this theory quite consistently and successfully during the past few months.

These people are plagued with flooding in their backyards, in their basements or lower levels and in their streets. Poor grading, delinquency in enforcing building regulations and illegal connections of storm sewers to the sanitary sewer lines all contribute to this problem.

NEVERTHELESS, the problems are there and the residents don't like them. Their dislike really became evident after the heavy rain storm last month, when several homeowners lost property by water damage.

They could not cry; their tears would have only aggravated the problem. Instead they started on a more constructive course. They began a dialogue with the village, specifically with Ralph F. Gross, village engineer, and the sewer and water committee headed by Trustee Ralph Johnston.

There have been two formal meetings, but contact has been continuous. The complaints and suggestions of the people involved have been made clear to the village. In turn, the village's position and intentions have been presented directly to the citizens.

THE PROBLEM OF installing storm sewers to alleviate backyard flooding has not been solved, but the village has begun to move toward an answer for the street flooding. It also is waiting for a new pump in a lift station in the neighborhood to alleviate the added load in the sanitary sewer system.

Residents of Suncrest unit four are not complacently satisfied at the progressions of events. They are cautiously optimistic, knowing they must constantly keep their desires and complaints before the respon-

sible village officials.

Solutions to their problems have begun to gel and they know they have to keep cool and determined for final answers.

ON THE OPPOSITE side of the stick, showing how detrimental the lack of communication can be, is the recent incident surrounding the LoPresti water bill.

Allegations and accusations were being hurled by both sides, yet nobody took the time to explain why things were done the way they were and nobody asked.

Trustees Paul Ahlrich and Wallace Geils have opposed the appointment of Mrs. Fortune LoPresti to the position of village clerk. Discovering she had a \$56.93 balance on her water bill added fuel to their fire.

Soon rumors and counter-rumors were being blazed everywhere. Audits were being demanded by two trustees, accompanied by insinuations of illegal dealings.

Trustee Ralph Johnston, the butt of most of the rumors and infuriated at the entire affair, complained to the Register he was never asked personally by either Ahlrich or Geils to explain his part in the incident.

AFTER WEDNESDAY night's committee meeting at which the audit was to be explored, Johnston clarified circumstances leading up to what he called a misunderstanding in the clerk's office which was at the root of the alleged mis-billing.

Maybe the accusing side in this controversy never did try to find out what happened directly from Johnston but Johnston never tried to explain either.

The tragicomic quality of the entire affair is evident with half the people involved laughing at the ridiculousness of it and half the people crying at the uselessness of it.

One constructive piece of legislation emerged from Wednesday's committee meeting. The board has agreed to pass a resolution which will set a definite procedure to handling future disputed water bills.

Perhaps a little communicating would have saved a lot of shouting.

Lindstrom Likes Crane

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, told the Herald he was "delighted that Philip M. Crane was the Republican nominee" in the 13th District Congressional race. Lindstrom has gained nationwide notoriety as the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo Committee."

"His family and mine have long been

personal friends and we worked together at Westminster Academy," he said.

Lindstrom said he didn't campaign actively for Crane during the recent primary race because he had other obligations. He said that he did talk to many people privately however, and recommended they vote for Crane. He said many from his church did actively campaign for Crane.

"I ALSO SENT him a telegram of congratulations," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom stated that in the telegram he told Crane he would be "challenging the church family to pray for you" during one of his sermons.

Lindstrom was one of the founders of the Westminster Academy in 1966. In the summer of 1967, when the academy was moved from its location in Des Plaines to Northbrook, Crane became the director, or headmaster.

Lindstrom served under him as assistant headmaster.

In June, 1968, the Church of Christian Liberty and Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights were completed, and the Westminster Academy was dissolved.

"**CRANE LEFT AT** that time because he wanted to move into other areas. I became headmaster of the new Christian Liberty Academy, which is exactly the same as the old Westminster Academy," Lindstrom said.

The academy is a school for kindergartners through 10th grade students.

"We follow the traditional philosophy of education, which features good, old-fashioned discipline," Lindstrom said.



AS THE AUTUMN winds rip away her summer leaves, a lone tree, high above the dozing countryside, reaches out for life against an empty sky. Broken, but by no means dead, she waits for spring.

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Clark Joins Treasurer Race

James H. Clark, Milton Township assessor, became the second candidate in the county treasurer's race when he announced his candidacy Friday.

Clark's entry follows the announcement last Thursday of Henry C. Cheney, assistant county auditor for the treasurers' job.

CLARK HAS BEEN an assessor since 1962. Before that he was a county coroner for 12 years and had been a member of the Glen Ellyn police force.

Clark, a resident of Naperville, will be campaigning heavily on his record as township assessor.

"When I took office, approximately 35 to 34 percent of the property in the township was not on the tax roll. After the 1963 and 1967 quadrennial reassessments, 8,000 homeowners or one-third of the population had reassessments reduced," he said.

"Property not on the tax roll and not paying taxes must be picked up by the remaining property owners. In Milton Township we have lowered taxes for the homeowner," Clark added.

CLARK IS A candidate for the Constitutional Convention from the 40th state senatorial district. Declining to reveal his plans regarding the Con-Con race, Clark promised a statement within a week.

He is on the ballot for Con-Con delegate. Clark said he decided to run for treasurer because the only announced candidate died. Lawrence J. Springborn Du-

Page County sheriff, who died Oct. 8 while vacationing in Jamaica, was expected by many to be the next treasurer. He had never lost an election and was not expected to. His death left the race wide-open.

When Clark decided to enter the race, he said he did not know Cheney had the same plan.

At his press conference to announce his candidacy Cheney said his one political aspiration was to be county treasurer.

CHENEY, AS CHIEF deputy auditor, seems to have more official county backing than Clark, but at his press conference Clark had several prominent county people in attendance.

Some observers predict the strongest candidate for the treasurer's position has not announced yet, but decline to comment who it might be.

To Name Sheriff

A special meeting of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors will be held today to select and appoint a sheriff.

Chief Deputy Wayne Shimp is the most likely candidate to succeed the late Lawrence J. Springborn. Springborn died unexpectedly Oct. 8, while vacationing in Jamaica.

The county board was expected to select a replacement Wednesday at its regular meeting, but Chrmn. Paul J. Ronske postponed the actual appointment. He instructed John Stob supervisor York Township and chairman of the courthouse and grounds committee to interview any interested candidates.

THE COURTHOUSE AND grounds committee along with the county board executive committee will screen prospective applicants. Ronske's invitation to all comers for the sheriff position was seen as a political move to interest potentially coopera-

tive persons in the job.

There has been much speculation as to who was being considered and why; some feel the two committees involved will not be ready Monday to name possible candidates.

Supervisor Edmund Ruzicka, Winfield Township, said the appointment of Shimp was the only logical procedure. "It would be an orderly succession and the promotion of one of the experienced captains in the department to the position of chief deputy would also be an orderly and logical replacement."

CONSIDERED TO BE in contention for the chief deputy's job and undersheriff places are captains John Devaney, Jack Fischer and Daniel Mitchell and the chief of detectives, Sgt. Richard Doris.

Supervisor Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, said he expected the board to appoint Shimp at Monday's meeting.

Recreation? Of Course

Recreation programs are now being offered by the Roselle Park District. All residents are encouraged to participate.

The programs feature courses in baton, modern dance, ballet and tap dancing, arts and crafts, pre-school story time, organ playing, judo, adult chorus and a junior high school dancing class.

THE TYPICAL course lasts eight weeks and costs \$5. Details on the costs and meeting times can be obtained at registration.

Registration may be made in person to Michael Reman at Parkside School, 233 E. Maple in Roselle or by telephoning the park district at 894-4200.

The courses will be conducted at several area schools, but the majority will be held

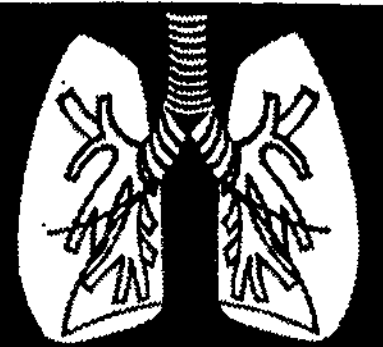
at Parkside School. Some classes were scheduled to start last Saturday, but others will be delayed to accommodate late registrations.

Girl Scout Volunteers Are Meeting In Seattle

Representatives of the DuPage County Girl Scout Council are in Seattle, Wash., attending meetings of the 38th National Council of the Girl Scouts of America.

Arriving for the opening session and staying through Wednesday are 26 volunteers, two Senior Scouts and five professional staff members from DuPage.

The opening session will feature an appearance by Debbie Reynolds as well as other dignitaries. Later sessions will include a presentation of a new project "Action 70" and participation in a delegates' forum. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Matthew Dumont, author of the "Absurd Healer" and theorist in community psychiatry.



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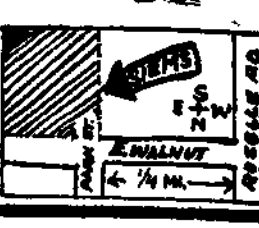
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Pool Query Draws Sparks

by GEOFFREY MEHL



DINO JANIS, Wood Dale councilman, engaged in heated debate with Park Board Pres. William McDowell on the topic of a municipal swimming pool: "I just can't understand why two governmental bodies can't get together to build a lousy pool."

Among the more sensitive topics on the Wood Dale Village Council agenda is a park district swimming pool, and, Thursday night, that sensitive spot was rubbed again by irate park officials.

This time it was Park Board Pres. William McDowell who asked a couple of quiet questions and pricked the tempers of Councilmen Dino Janis and Dr. Ralph Madonna.

IT ALL CENTERS around a pool which is to be built by the park district with the guiding hand of the village council. Council involvement stems from possession of \$220,000 and the land on which the pool is to be built.

Thursday's shouting match, with most of the decibels on the village council side of the debate, began when McDowell asked about the status of a plat of survey for the land owned by the village to be used for the park district's pool.

The park board leader was told that the plat would be forthcoming and that the park district would be billed.

This didn't set well with McDowell, who pointed out that in the village-park district contract, it was specified that the village would provide it.

IRRITATED, MADONNA and Janis raised their voices a bit and said that it really didn't make any difference who paid for the plat now.

"Look," Janis said, "if we pay for it, it comes out of the \$220,000, which is going to pay for the pool anyway. If you pay for it, you'll get the full \$220,000."

But McDowell pressed further, and wondered aloud how much easier the whole thing could be if the money and land were turned over to the park district to build the pool. "It's a much simpler contract," he said.

Janis and Madonna exploded. Donning verbal battle gear, the two councilmen told McDowell that law won't permit the village to turn over the money to the park district, and made it clear they didn't think the park district was showing good faith.

THE PARK BOARD contends it cannot sign the contract until it has the plat of survey, and to Janis and Madonna this was poor form.

"We're giving you land and money to build a swimming pool that you want and

we want, but you won't sign (without the plat of survey). This isn't demonstrating any sort of good faith or cooperation at all," Madonna roared.

McDowell refused to budge and pressed further. It was his opinion that the money and land should have gone to the park district in the first place.

"YOU WOULD HAVE built the pool outside of village limits," Janis shot back. "In fact, you wouldn't have even built a pool. You would have used it for land acquisition near Devon Ave."

"When we negotiated the preannexation agreement with Dick Fencil (from whom the donation came), it was us who said it should be for recreational facilities. We could have built a very nice village hall with that money. But we wanted a pool, and it was us who wrote that into the agreement," Janis added.

McDowell replied, "You can't say there wouldn't have been a pool."

"You haven't got the money to build a pool, do you," Madonna thundered at McDowell.

The park board president quietly said no, but that didn't mean the park district couldn't raise the capital.

MADONNA AGAIN WENT on the attack. "Aw, you wanted that for land acquisition, and you know it. You can't tell me any different. You weren't going to build a pool."

Holding the purse strings, Janis said, "I just can't understand how two governmental bodies can't get together to build a lousy pool."

The councilmen then contended that the park district would have built the pool outside village limits. McDowell said that wasn't necessarily the case, but expressed concern over who would control location.

A heated argument on sites and other park board - village council dealings followed.

"You're going backwards in this whole thing," Janis asserted.

"We set a limit on the price of the pool at \$320,000, and we're willing to make the first \$220,000 in payouts. You go build the pool," Madonna said.

The councilmen then defended the village role in negotiations, pointing out all the time they've contributed to arrange a workable contract.

"THE PARK DISTRICT has never accepted this as fact. You don't even believe

there's going to be an agreement signed. Until you get a signed contract, you don't believe us," Madonna added.

To date, the contract hasn't been signed by the village, and without the plat of survey the council is seeking park district signatures.

"We're giving you money," added councilman Don Voss. "Sign the papers."

But McDowell refused to yield to the pressure and Mayor Ralph Hansen's gavel finally cut off the fray.

At the last council meeting, land for the pool was supposedly turned over to McDowell. This turned out to be an unrelated three acre tract, and the council corrected its minutes Thursday to show that.

IN THE MEANTIME, the village holds clear title to the land, \$220,000, and is asking the park district to come up with the balance of \$120,000. It has also prepared a

contract for park board approval, but it has not yet been signed by the village, and it lacks one item stipulated in the first section of the agreement — the plat of survey.

Without municipal approval and the plat, the park district won't sign the contract. This to the village council is a breach of good faith.

Several park board members are openly disappointed with actions of the council, and feel the council is delaying the matter.

WHILE JANIS predicted that the pool would be ready for use next summer, park officials contend that delays in negotiations will also result in lengthy construction delays.

Still facing the two boards is agreement on the contract, joint preparation of plans and specifications, joint bidding, and joint control over construction.



FENTON HIGH SCHOOL homecoming queen Debbie Larson urges the Fenton team into action Saturday during the Homecoming game against Ridgeway. Despite the encouragement and cheers of the newly elected queen, Fenton was defeated 15-0.

ing the Homecoming game against Ridgeway. Despite the encouragement and cheers of the newly elected queen, Fenton was defeated 15-0.

Village Hits 'Information Lag'

Endorsement of a resolution condemning county-wide sewer system planning was adopted by the Wood Dale Village Council Thursday night. In passing a resolution taking a stand on the proposed DuPage County system, councilmen subscribed in part to a measure adopted by the Downers Grove Village Council last month.

The resolution condemned lack of information and explanation of proposed ideas for an eight plant system.

"We're not opposed to a county system as such," said Dr. Ralph Madonna yesterday. "What we're concerned about is the lack of information thusfar, particularly about the future of our plant and our revenue bonds."

Two parts of the Downers Grove resolution were rejected by the Wood Dale Council, however. They included objection to the expenditure of county tax funds for planning and development of a sanitary sewer system in one part of the county — Addison and Bloomingdale Townships.

IN DISCUSSING the proposed resolution, Councilman Ralph Madonna said he disagreed with those portions, which said the Downers Grove Council "believes that the county's pending proposal to expend approximately \$5,000 of general funds collected from taxpayers throughout the county for the purpose of a special engineering study which will benefit only residents of Bloomingdale and Addison Townships is highly prejudicial to the interests of other residents and taxpayers in the county."

Madonna commented, "I disagree with that. The tax dollars from Wood Dale don't always come back to Wood Dale."

IT WAS HIS OPINION that county funds were to be spent where needed in the county.

The Downers resolution also objected to the \$5,000 study on the grounds it "would be premature in view of the fact that a firm, clearly described program has not yet been submitted to or approved by the municipalities and other interested taxing authorities within the county."

What the council did pass was a condemnation of planning transfer.

"It is the sense of the council that information, statistical data, and cost and rate analysis of the DuPage County Department of Public Works for a county-wide sanitary sewage treatment plant system, to be owned, operated and financed by the County of DuPage, as said plan has heretofore been described by officers and representatives of the county, is not sufficiently adequate or complete to form the basis for any sound judgment on the engineering and/or financial merits of said plan," the resolution said.

"THE INADEQUACY of such information exists whether said plan is considered

alone or in relation to comparable operations, costs and charges of other publicly and privately owned sanitary sewage treatment facilities presently in operation in DuPage County.

"This council believes that no adequate explanation has been made or offered by or on behalf of the county describing the manner in which existing sanitary sewage treatment facilities are to be acquired by the county, or abandoned, or with respect to the financial arrangements to be made between the county and the respective owners of such facilities concerning such acquisition or abandonment," the resolution said.

"IN OTHER WORDS," Madonna said, "They haven't told us what's going to happen with our facilities as they exist now."

The resolution continued, "This council believes that there has not been made public any adequate analysis or explanation regarding the actual cost to individual taxpayers and/or users of existing sanitary sewage treatment facilities, or regarding the total ultimate cost of the county-wide plan, including not only the cost of plant and trunk line construction, but also the cost of maintenance and operation thereof, improvements and extensions required in existing sewage collection systems, acquisition and/or abandonment of existing plant facilities, and similar matters."

MADONNA COMMENTED that among other things, no ideas have been expressed on retirement of existing bonded indebtedness on most sanitary sewer systems operated by municipalities.

The Downers Grove resolution was adopted Sept. 15 and was distributed throughout the county. All municipalities were to receive a copy.

"Speaking as sewer commissioner," Madonna said, "we're planning on 35,000 residents for our system."

After outlining existing and planned facilities, the councilman said, "We'll have enough for 30,000 residents."

HE ADDED THAT the Wood Dale sewer board is opposed to any county-wide system.

"What are they going to do with our plants and the revenue bonds which are still out? They haven't told us," he continued.

Noting disagreement with the two portions of the Downers Grove resolution, Madonna urged adoption of the remainder of the document verbatim, and was met with unanimous agreement by the Wood Dale Council.

Aftermath of the September police strike in Wood Dale was still evident Thursday night when the village council ordered a major reorganization of the force.

Dropped was the position of lieutenant, currently vacant, and created was a third position as sergeant. The council authorized the positions of chief of police, six patrolmen and one police matron, as well as the sergeant positions.

AT THE SAME TIME, three patrolmen were elevated to the rank of sergeant. They include acting Chief Robert Sample, Henry Thomka and Malvin Buxton.

Buxton had been a participant in the strike, but agreed to return to work in exchange for a withdrawal of charges against him by Sample.

Police Comr. Hubert Gehrke noted that

the position of Lieutenant — formerly occupied by John McGinn — isn't needed at the present time. Instead, the three sergeants will provide supervision during all police shifts.

Sample, Thomka and Buxton all passed examinations for the positions this week. The former two positions were filled by Sgt. Edward Wenzel, who led the police strike and then resigned, and Sgt. Edward Dahlen.

DAHLEN RESIGNED in August, and had complained he did not receive a final paycheck. That led to a suspension of Chief John McGinn, precipitating the walkout by everyone on the force except Thomka and Sample.

In related action, the Wood Dale Council authorized Village Atty. Samuel LaSusa to

begin legal action against former patrolman James Trautz.

Trautz, one of the members in the strike who resigned, allegedly has not returned police equipment to the department.

"IN FACT," Gehrke charged, "this man went to the station after he resigned and took equipment which was not his."

Sample had ordered Trautz to return the equipment, including his badge, by Oct. 15. That not done, the council directed LaSusa to proceed with legal action against the former officer.

Strength of the department is now five men, with the hiring of James Johnson of Palatine at Thursday's meeting.

EXAMINATIONS for patrolmen continue, with another scheduled for next week. Additionally, the village has made it clear

it will be seeking to hire a full time chief. At least one applicant, Charles Steinhaus, has been announced.

It was Gehrke's opinion Thursday that the council should determine what direction should be taken in the selection of a new chief, which may include consideration of Sample.

MAYOR RALPH HANSEN proposed that the police and fire commission obtain and administer examinations for the position of chief, and that it be done soon.

No decision was made on that by the council.

Earlier in the evening, Hansen said he felt the police force will soon be expanded to 35 men. No elaboration was made on the comment to a Register reporter.

Villages Vs. Ajax Battle Studied Today

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Football Scores

Ridgewood 15, Fenton 0
Conant 18, Hershey 7
Prospect 13, Arlington 0
Palatine 28, Elk Grove 0
Forest View 32, Glenbard No. 12
Lake Park 40, Morris 26
Friend 28, Wheeling 0

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Shake Mental Health Society Groups' Hopes

DuPage County Mental Health Society members' hopes of a complete, comprehensive county mental health program under special state legislation were rudely

shaken Thursday night. At the Society's annual dinner meeting, which featured John Briggs, chairman of the State Mental Health Department,

County Supervisor Edmund Ruzicka, said the county board would probably favor legislation that provides for expanding general health facilities rather than specifically concentrating on mental health.

RUZICKA, CHAIRMAN OF THE DuPage County Board of Supervisors' health, education and court committee, made the statement in answer to a question from the audience.

Of the two routes the county board can go toward bolstering mental health facilities, the way paved by Senate Bill 553 seemed the most probable, Ruzicka said.

The main difference between the recently signed bill and the much publicized House Bill 38 is the former allows the county to levy for general health facilities including mental health while the latter is specifically designed for mental health and would allow DuPage to devise a comprehensive mental health program for which it could levy funds.

House bill 38 was signed several months ago and implementation was dependent upon the county board passing a resolution of support.

THE RESOLUTION NEVER got out of Ruzicka's committee, and the board has not acted on it. Meanwhile, an ad hoc committee formed to establish a definite program which it could present to the county as soon as the county board did pass a resolution, has asked that funds available under senate bill 38 not be requested for next year. The committee contended it would be impossible to devise a complete program before budget requests were due this month.

It planned to draw up a program that would be reviewed and finalized in time

for the 1971 budget.

Rather unnoticeably, Senate Bill 553 was signed last week. The bill does not single out mental health but includes it in a total health program upgrading.

JOHN CASE, president of the DuPage County Board of Health said no matter which way the county is going to move in this area, the expansion of mental health facilities would definitely include utilizing existing private agencies and contracting there facilities.

Briggs, the guest speaker, declined to say which route he thought was best for the county. "There is no single answer, it's dependent on the area," he said, adding, that "mental health can't really be separated from general public health."

In his remarks to the group Briggs stressed the need for more local facilities operating under stricter state rules.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES offer opportunities for more innovation than massive state run structures, yet a set of strict state-wide standards had to be enforced to avoid inequalities in treatment from one area to another.

Briggs, newly appointed under Gov.

Richard Ogilvie, said he was bringing the art of management into the department, which meant defining exactly the duties of the various disciplines within mental health and eliminating inefficiency due to overlap.

Briggs said the department was currently considering changing its method of giving grants to community institutions. Instead the state would buy service from a facility, giving it so much money for caring for so many patients.

Con-Con Program Set by LWV

A program on the most talked about issues to be considered by the Constitutional Convention is being sponsored by the DuPage County League of Women Voters.

Members and guests are invited to an "Evening with Con-Con" Oct. 22 beginning at 6 p.m. at North Central College in Naperville.

"How To Succeed at Con-Con by Really Trying," is the topic of the main speaker Dr. John P. Wheeler, Dean of Hollins College, Virginia. Dr. Wheeler, an expert on state constitutions, was advisor to Maryland's Constitutional Convention.

After his speech, three workshops on vi-

tal issues surrounding Con-Con will be conducted:

— "AN EXAMINATION OF a Revenue Proposal," with Robert S. Cushman, chairman, Illinois Revenue Study Commission.

— "Cumulative Voting from a Majority and Minority Viewpoint," with Rep. George Burditt, R-LaGrange, and Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park.

— "1962 Judicial Amendment, Success or Failure," with William M. Madden, deputy director, Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts.

Village Beat

Virginia Kucmierz



Communication is a necessary prerequisite for cooperation. The other fellow has got to know what you are saying before he can understand and help, or at least realize what's going on.

Residents of Bloomingdale's Suncrest unit four, which is north of Lake Street and east of Circle Avenue, have been practicing this theory quite consistently and successfully during the past few months.

These people are plagued with flooding in their backyards, in their basements or lower levels and in their streets. Poor grading, delinquency in enforcing building regulations and illegal connections of storm sewers to the sanitary sewer lines all contribute to this problem.

NEVERTHELESS, the problems are there and the residents don't like them. Their dislike really became evident after the heavy rain storm last month, when several homeowners lost property by water damage.

They could not cry; their tears would have only aggravated the problem. Instead they started on a more constructive course. They began a dialogue with the village, specifically with Ralph F. Gross, village engineer, and the sewer and water committee headed by Trustee Ralph Johnston.

There have been two formal meetings, but contact has been continuous. The complaints and suggestions of the people involved have been made clear to the village. In turn, the village's position and intentions have been presented directly to the citizens.

THE PROBLEM OF installing storm sewers to alleviate backyard flooding has not been solved, but the village has begun to move toward an answer for the street flooding. It also is waiting for a new pump in a lift station in the neighborhood to alleviate the added load in the sanitary sewer system.

Residents of Suncrest unit four are not complacently satisfied at the progressions of events. They are cautiously optimistic, knowing they must constantly keep their desires and complaints before the respon-

sible village officials.

Solutions to their problems have begun to gel and they know they have to keep cool and determined for final answers.

ON THE OPPOSITE side of the stick, showing how detrimental the lack of communication can be, is the recent incident surrounding the LePrest water bill.

Allegations and accusations were being hurled by both sides, yet nobody took the time to explain why things were done the way they were and nobody asked.

Trustees Paul Ahlrich and Wallace Geils have opposed the appointment of Mrs. Fortune LePrest to the position of village clerk. Discovering she had a \$56.93 balance on her water bill added fuel to their fire.

Soon rumors and counter-rumors were being blazed everywhere. Audits were being demanded by two trustees, accompanied by insinuations of illegal dealings.

Trustee Ralph Johnston, the butt of most of the rumors and infuriated at the entire affair, complained to the Register he was never asked personally by either Ahlrich or Geils to explain his part in the incident.

AFTER WEDNESDAY night's committee meeting at which the audit was to be explored, Johnston clarified circumstances leading up to what he called a misunderstanding in the clerk's office which was at the root of the alleged mis-billing.

Maybe the accusing side in this controversy never did try to find out what happened directly from Johnston but Johnston never tried to explain either.

The tragicomic quality of the entire affair is evident with half the people involved laughing at the ridiculousness of it and half the people crying at the uselessness of it.

One constructive piece of legislation emerged from Wednesday's committee meeting. The board has agreed to pass a resolution which will set a definite procedure to handling future disputed water bills.

Perhaps a little communicating would have saved a lot of shouting.

In MacMurray Band

Deborah J. Rosenkrantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rosenkrantz of 243 Ashley, Hoffman Estates, is a member of the MacMurray College band, which recently appeared in their first concert of the season during the college's home-



AS THE AUTUMN winds rip away her summer leaves, a lone tree, high above the dozing countryside, reaches out

for life against an empty sky. Broken, but by no means dead, she waits for spring.

Lindstrom Likes Crane

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, told the Herald he was "delighted that Philip M. Crane was the Republican nominee" in the 13th District Congressional race. Lindstrom has gained nationwide notoriety as the national chairman of the "Remember the Pueblo Committee."

"His family and mine have long been

personal friends and we worked together at Westminster Academy," he said.

Lindstrom said he didn't campaign actively for Crane during the recent primary race because he had other obligations. He said that he did talk to many people privately however, and recommended they vote for Crane. He said many from his church did actively campaign for Crane.

"I ALSO SENT him a telegram of congratulations," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom stated that in the telegram he told Crane he would be "challenging the church family to pray for you" during one of his sermons.

Lindstrom was one of the founders of the Westminster Academy in 1966. In the summer of 1967, when the academy was moved from its location in Des Plaines to Northbrook, Crane became the director, or headmaster.

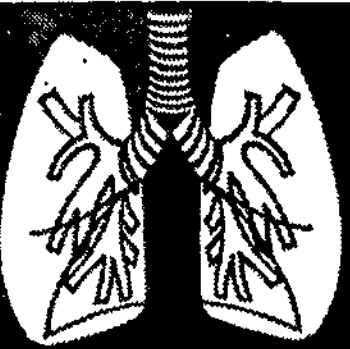
Lindstrom served under him as assistant headmaster.

In June, 1968, the Church of Christian Liberty and Christian Liberty Academy in Prospect Heights were completed, and the Westminster Academy was dissolved.

"CRANE LEFT AT that time because he wanted to move into other areas. I became headmaster of the new Christian Liberty Academy, which is exactly the same as the old Westminster Academy," Lindstrom said.

The academy is a school for kindergartners through 10th grade students.

"We follow the traditional philosophy of education, which features good, old-fashioned discipline," Lindstrom said.



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DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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Recreation? Of Course

Recreation programs are now being offered by the Roselle Park District. All residents are encouraged to participate.

The programs feature courses in baton, modern dance, ballet and tap dancing, arts and crafts, pre-school story time, organ playing, judo, adult chorus and a junior high school dancing class.

THE TYPICAL course lasts eight weeks and costs \$5. Details on the costs and meeting times can be obtained at registration.

Registration may be made in person to Michael Reiman at Parkside School, 233 E. Maple in Roselle or by telephoning the park district at 894-4200.

The courses will be conducted at several area schools, but the majority will be held

at Parkside School. Some classes were scheduled to start last Saturday, but others will be delayed to accommodate late registrations.

Girl Scout Volunteers Are Meeting In Seattle

Representatives of the DuPage County Girl Scout Council are in Seattle, Wash., attending meetings of the 38th National Council of the Girl Scouts of America.

Arriving for the opening session and staying through Wednesday are 26 volunteers, two Senior Scouts and five professional staff members from DuPage.

The opening session will feature an appearance by Debbie Reynolds as well as other dignitaries. Later sessions will include a presentation of a new project "Action 70" and participation in a delegates' forum. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Matthew Dumont, author of the "Absurd Healer" and theorist in community psychiatry.

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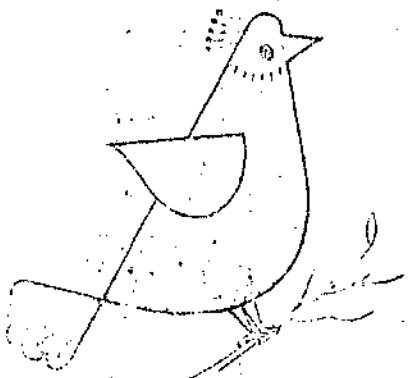
Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, October 20, 1969

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Prospect 13, Arlington 0
Palatine 28, Elk Grove 0
Forest View 32, Glenbard No. 12
Lake Park 40, Morris 26
Fremd 28, Wheeling 0
St. Viator 23, St. Patrick 20



AS THE AUTUMN winds rip away her summer leaves, a lone tree, high above the dozing countryside, reaches out for life against an empty sky. Broken, but by no means dead, she waits for spring.

Dist. 59 May Pass Tax Rate Increase

A resolution calling for a tax rate increase and a bond referendum for building purposes may be passed by the Dist. 59 school board tonight.

Being considered are a 30 cent tax rate increase and a \$1 to 1.5 million bond referendum.

Although the board has assessed educational and building fund needs in a study of the tentative budget for the 1970-71 school year, the exact amount of funds needed was not determined at Saturday's budget committee meeting.

"We have a lot of homework to be done before the board meeting Monday," said Allen Sparks, board president.

BOTH THE TAX RATE increase and the bond referendum have been termed short-range projects by the board. Their ability to make long-range projections has apparently been handicapped by the instability of the money market at present

and the lack of definite plans by developers for housing in the Dist. 59 vicinity.

School Dist. 59 includes 20 schools in Elk Grove Village and parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

The bond referendum and tax increase will probably be put to a public vote around Thanksgiving, according to Sparks, since the tax rate increase, if it is to be used for the 1970-71 school year, must be registered in county offices by Dec. 31.

The last bond referendum of \$3,400,000 was overwhelmingly approved by district voters in October, 1967, for a three-year construction plan. This tentative referendum would be for one year.

The last tax increase, which set the rate at \$1.46 on \$100 of assessed valuation for educational funds, was made five years ago, according to Sparks.

Priority needs for the district include a

preventive maintenance program, maintaining or lowering class sizes, supplies, landscaping for most of the schools and possible additions for Devonshire School, Des Plaines, Robert Frost and Forest View, Mount Prospect.

ALTHOUGH APPROXIMATELY \$340,000 in bonds will be available after April, 1970, from the 1967 bond referendum, future additions for Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights, Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, and Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect, were to be covered by the referendum.

Failure to pass either the bond referendum or the tax rate increase would create severe problems, particularly related to class size and the district's ability to accommodate increased enrollment, said Sparks.

Track Vote Is Tonight

by MURRAY DUBIN

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees is expected to vote tonight on the annexation agreement between the village and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., operators of Arlington Park race track.

On Thursday, the board met as a committee of the whole and discussed the revised agreement at length. It incorporated some of the changes suggested at the last public meeting on the matter.

THESE CHANGES included the petition

er providing for a minimum of 300 parking spaces at the track's railroad station and wording changes in the water and sewer service provision of the agreement.

The only real bone of contention between Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) and the village is the donation of land by the firm for a school site.

CTE Atty. Richard Theiss repeated the position of Gulf and Western Land Development Corp., the developers of the property. He insisted that no addition be included in the agreement requiring that a school be built.

Theiss added that it would be in the developer's best interest to have a school on the property if the number of children in the proposed apartments merited one.

TRUSTEE DWIGHT WALTON asked if a clarification from Gulf and Western on the school issue could be obtained by tonight's meeting. George Yarbent, vice president of Gulf and Western, said he would attempt to get such a clarification.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, who was adamantly opposed to the previous wording of the sewer and water provision, told the Herald that he was satisfied with the recent changes.

If the pact is approved tonight, Village Atty. Jack Siegel will then be directed to prepare the proper ordinances.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board is expected to hear a report by Trustee William Griffin on the problems Kingsbridge homeowners report with the subdivision's developers, the Realty Company of America.

The board will also act on the Brothers subdivision, a two-acre, eight lot site north of Thomas Street and east of Beverly Street. The subdivision bounds the village on the west and south.

It's End of Trail

It's been a long, frustrating six months, but a long-sought goal will finally be realized, tonight.

This evening a check for \$17,000 raised by the local "Hike for the Hungry" organization, will be presented to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Arlen Holmen, youth director of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, and financial advisor to the "Hike" group, will give the check to the center director, Don Maldonado, and the center's governing board.

HOLMEN SAID HE plans to give a short speech tonight.

"I hope some members of the 'Hike for the Hungry' group will also be present," he stated.

The money earmarked for the center is about one-third of the approximately \$55,000 raised from the "Hike for the Hungry" march conducted last April 4, Good Friday, in the Northwest suburbs.

The rest of the money will be divided equally between a Biafran relief program and an agricultural development project in Ecuador.

Nearly 1,600 people, most of them teenagers, marched 17 miles, from Maine East

High School in Park Ridge to the center, to raise the money.

Sponsors backing the hikers contributed varying amounts of money for each mile walked.

SHORTLY AFTER the hike, however, the group encountered a mass of red tape. The State of Illinois froze the money in an account at the Mount Prospect State Bank because of a state law which makes it necessary for all non-religious organizations which solicit or receive solicited funds to register with the state.

"Hike" attorneys then had the task of proving to the state's attorney's office that the Lutheran Parish Fellowship, sponsor of the "hike" was a religious organization and was not included in the registration law.

Forms were completed and then checked by the state. Finally late last month the money was released.

Smith To Talk To GOP Here

Sen. Ralph Smith will speak at the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization's dinner dance to be held Nov. 1 in the Carousel Room at the Arlington Park Tower Hotel.

This will be Senator Smith's first speaking engagement in suburban Cook County and the 13th Congressional District since his appointment to office.

GUESTS WILL INCLUDE Gov. Richard Ogilvie; Sen. Charles Percy; Illinois Atty. General William Scott; Philip Crane, Republican candidate for Congress, 13th District; State Sen. John Graham, R-Third; State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman and David Regner and Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Villagaires.

Anyone is invited to attend. Tickets are \$10 per person and reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Stecker at 437-4734.

Group Leader Course Offered

The Torch mental health clinic at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Road, is offering a course designed to enhance group leadership.

The course will be offered in eight weekly sessions, beginning Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

It will use groupwork techniques in aiding persons to develop skills and attitudes necessary for effective group leadership. Movies, lectures, closed circuit television and demonstrations will be used.

Christian Science Lecturer To Speak

Miss Jane Robbins, a Christian Science lecturer, is coming to Palatine, this Sunday to speak on "Freedom to be Yourself."

Miss Robbins' talk is sponsored by the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Palatine. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the church auditorium at 1 S. Rohlfing Road. Admission is free, and the talk is open to the public.

Miss Robbins is a native of Ontario, Canada. During World War II she was a service pilot with the Army Air Force. After the war she went to Alaska and flew as a pilot in the Nome and Point Barrow areas. Later she became a representative for an aircraft corporation in Illinois.

In 1955 she moved to Colorado where she began devoting her full time to the public practice of Christian Science. She is now on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Nurses Are Needed

USAF Recruiting Service announced today that due to unexpected losses, there is an immediate need for nurse anesthetists and registered nurses for the academic sponsorship programs.

Nurses desiring further information should contact their local Air Force recruiter or call Major June Gordon at 253-5743.

Finally, Four Trustees Clash

The verbal clash between four Elk Grove Village trustees at last week's board meeting had been building up for several months, perhaps longer.

Though it was long overdue, it nevertheless came with some surprise.

Involved were trustees Charles Zetek and Ronald Chernick on one side and Eugene Keith and Tom Ullmann on the other.

Zetek and Chernick more or less follow the same line of thinking on village matters as Village Pres. Jack Pahl, while Keith and Ullmann are opponents of Pahl's administration.

Events leading to the clash began last April when Keith ran against Pahl in the race for president and lost badly. Prior to that election, Keith had opposed Pahl and other trustees on various issues.

KEITH ANNOUNCED his resignation from the board as a trustee after the election, but never submitted a letter of resignation to the board. Some trustees, including Zetek and Chernick, and President Pahl, regret that he didn't.

Since the election, Keith and Ullmann, who was elected in April, usually oppose the administration on sensitive issues.

They opposed Pahl's trips to the legislature, paid for by village funds and community services Executive Director Thomas Smith.

These are sensitive issues because they both involve public funds and practices of public officials.

Last week it was community services that triggered a discussion which involved the personalities of Keith, and Gregory Novak, an employee of community services.

ULLMANN INITIATED discussion by objecting to a \$120 payment to Novak, a high school student who through a work-study program aids youngsters in elementary schools.

Ullmann asked that payment be deferred. He said Novak was a teacher's aid and should be paid by School Dist. 59 instead of the village.

Zetek contended that at least for now, Novak should be paid for services he has already performed.

The board voted and Novak was paid along with the rest of the village bills by a 4-2 vote. Ullmann and Keith opposed payment.

Ullmann's reason for opposing payment was on the basis of comments made by Novak at a meeting of the community services board.

ACCORDING TO ULLMANN, Novak said that if he didn't have the job, he would probably be out demonstrating.

Novak last week said Ullmann took his comments "out of context" and that what he actually meant was, "I could have become a militant, radical, or anarchist if it had not been for working with community services for three years and my job with the work-study program."

At last week's meeting, Keith lashed support to his colleague by saying he would vote against anything to do with community services as long as Smith remained executive director.

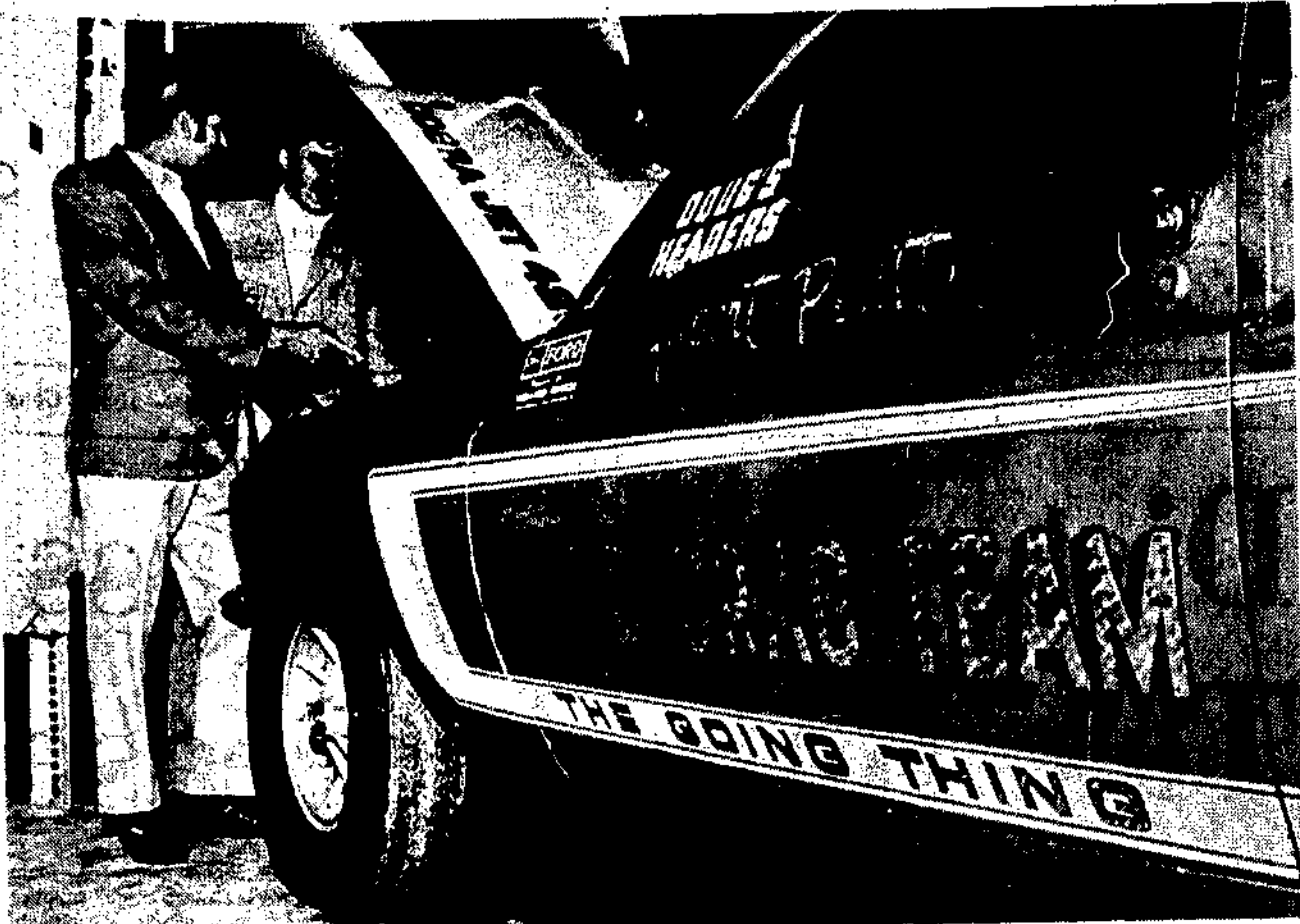
Smith had been under fire by Ullmann and Keith for statements he made in a Herald story last summer and later clarified in a closed meeting with the community services board.

Zetek could not understand how Keith could oppose the entire operation of community services because he does not agree with the director.

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HUBERT PLATT left, who captured the National Hot Rod Association championship in the super-stock division last year, shows Tom Lancaster of Schmerler Ford in Elk Grove Village the car which earned him first-place honors. Platt appeared at Schmerler Ford Thursday night to launch the

dealership's drag racing club which will be directed by Lancaster. Platt, who is the captain of the East Coast Ford Drag Team, is traveling across the country promoting a national drag racing program sponsored by Ford.

'It's a Drag' Spells Fun

by GERRY DeZONNA

The idea is to get man and machine off the street and down the strip.

Schmerler Ford of Elk Grove Village, in connection with a national campaign sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, is organizing a drag racing club for students as well as adults who are interested in the high-speed sport.

Hubert Platt, captain of the East Coast Ford Drag Team, launched the first meeting of Schmerler Ford Drag Club Thursday night with a presentation on the basics of drag racing to more than 300 interested racers from the Northwest suburban area.

Platt, who is a National Hot Rod Association champion in the super-stock division, travels across the country launching and promoting drag racing clubs, sanctioned and sponsored by Ford.

Platt, a suave-looking professional racer in his late thirties, told the young crowd about Ford's high-performance cars, automotive "muscle" parts and outfitting stock cars for the strip.

But as he spoke about the mechanics of drag racing, his purpose was not only to set the wheels in motion but to put them on the right track which is off the street.

Tom Lancaster, a salesman for Schmerler Ford and director of the dealership's drag club, tells his members that drag racing is one of the safest sports. "Drag racing is actually safer than playing football or hockey, but many people would dispute this fact because they only know of street drag racing which discredits the sport," he said.

"Drag racing wasn't a respected sport

until just a few years ago, and now it's one of the most popular sports in the country. But to maintain the respectability of drag racing, we have to discourage the street racer who gives the sport a bad name," Lancaster said.

"The main purpose of organizing and sponsoring drag clubs is to get the drivers off the streets and onto sanctioned drag strips for everyone's safety," he said.

Membership in the drag club is unlimited and open to anyone living in the area. "We welcome drivers with any kind of cars. The club is not limited to Ford drivers exclusively. We're not that snobbish."

"Also we're a non-profit organization and there is no charge. Once we get organized, we might discuss paying dues which would be used at the end of the season to rent a drag strip to be used for the day just by members," Lancaster said.

During the regular season in the spring and summer, the club will meet weekly at one of the designated strips. "We usually race at U.S. 30, Union Grove, Lake Geneva, Rockford and Oswego because they're the closest. And everyone will have an opportunity to race at these tracks every week with members of the club and independent drivers."

Schmerler Ford has approximately 150 members in its drag club, and members of Ford drag clubs across the country total more than 35,000 drivers.

"The program is just beginning, but someday we hope to organize meets in which members of Ford drag clubs can race against each other in competition," he said.

The next meeting will be held at

Schmerler Ford, 1200 Busse Road, in Elk Grove Village at 8 p.m. Nov. 18. Everyone is invited to attend.

Youth Unit Approved

Formation of a community coordinating committee on youth problems was authorized Thursday by the Elk Grove Village community services board.

Board members advised Thomas Smith, director, to make plans for the committee to be composed of concerned youth, interested citizens and representatives from the police department and Elk Grove High School.

Purpose of the committee is to determine the climate and attitudes of today's youth.

THE COMMITTEE WOULD then determine needs of the community, aid in avoidance of program duplication, coordinate civic efforts and recommend possibilities to fill in areas where necessary programs are lacking.

The purposes of the survey, according to Smith, would be "designed to let youth tell us where it's at."

To be distributed by teens to about 2,000 youths, the survey would "help many people consider and understand the teenage community better," Smith said.

Tentative questions on the survey will deal with smoking behavior, teen center activities, attitudes on religion, the community, drugs and discussion interests.

"Results would be used to serve in the development of the teen center program and the youth services program of community services," Smith said.

IN A REPORT by Irv Helford, organization committee chairman, immediate objectives of the committee were listed. They were the investigation of:

... board organization in the areas of members and associate (non-voting) members.

... full-time staff and voluntary local resources.

... funding, whether by village taxes or a private not-for-profit corporation.

... board goals for the present and future.

Helford indicated that four tentative committees were established in the areas of adult services, youth, finance and organization. He said that the organization committee would work on development and planning, public relations and evaluation of community services.

When asked by Alton Broten, board chairman, about investigation into the establishment of 15 associate board seats, Helford said that this area was postponed until the committees were further developed.

MARILYN QUINN, board member, said interested persons could be asked to advise committees now, even though associate seats were not yet established.

In other areas the board voted to: ... pay \$65 for three signs designating community services for its office at the Elk Grove Park 'n' Shop Arcade.

... authorize payment of \$30 to \$40 a

month for janitorial services at the Community Services office. ... authorize use of a petty cash fund up to \$100.

Ridge School Open House Set

The first of two open houses at Ridge School in Elk Grove Village will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for parents of third, fourth and fifth graders.

Next Tuesday, an open house will be held at 7:30 p.m. for parents of first and second graders.

PRINCIPAL ROBERT KOEHNKE will greet parents after which they will visit classrooms, the learning center, library and fine arts center.

Teachers will address parents and outline the school program.

Workshop Is Set At Junior College

A five-week secretarial refresher workshop for area residents will start Saturday morning at Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

Faculty members specializing in typewriting, stenography, business machines and data processing will teach the course.

THE WORKSHOP will provide individualized instruction. The latest methods and procedures used in today's business offices will be reviewed. Electric typewriters, dictating and transcribing machines, as well as data processing equipment and key punch equipment, will be used.

The workshop is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to noon and will continue through Nov. 22. The cost for the course is \$15.

PTO Plans Book Fair Boot and Skate Sale

If you want to trade in your winter footwear for a book, the Rupley School Parent Teachers Organization's book fair and boot and skate sale will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the school, 305 E. Oakton Street, Elk Grove Village.

For more information contact Carolyn Novak, 437-5258.

Resurfacing Slated

Resurfacing of Biesterfeld Road from Arlington Heights Road to Bisner Road in Elk Grove Village is scheduled to begin today and be completed by Wednesday.



FIRST STRING freshman guard Bill Chuipke rushes past blockers during after-school football practice. Bill, who plays almost every day, at Palatine High School, once spent much of his life in doctors' of-

fices and hospitals. The change in his life took place during a two-year stay at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver, Col. Bill joined children from around the world, including

others from the Northwest suburbs, in a five-step program which enables children to cope and live with asthma.

Help Coming, But Not for Suburbia

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A public defender will soon be available to serve residents of several Northwest suburban communities in the Second Municipal District Court in Arlington Heights.

The attorney may be available as early as next Friday, according to Thomas P. Cawley, first assistant public defender of Cook County.

CAWLEY, WHO SPOKE to Arlington Heights Rotarians at a noon meeting last week, explained that until now defendants who needed an attorney supplied by the court have had their cases transferred to Evanston.

People arrested in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling will have the services of the new public defender. He will be at the Arlington Heights court each Friday when criminal cases are heard.

Cawley told the Rotary members that five full-time public defenders now serve suburban courts. None served in the suburbs before 1964.

The Rev. Samuel Keys of St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights pointed out to Cawley that "the majority of people in Arlington Heights would be strapped financially" if forced into extensive legal battles. Rev. Keys asked if the defender's office could offer any assistance to middle class persons in this situation.

CAWLEY SAID NO legislation was pending to help the suburbanites in that position. He added, however, that courts have become more liberal in the past five years in assigning public defenders.

The public defender explained that most Arlington Heights residents (or those from suburbs of similar financial status) would want to choose their own attorney even if a public defender were offered to them.

"People will struggle to pay an attorney just as they will to pay private doctors. Unfortunately, we don't have insurance like Blue Cross to help pay for legal aid," he said.

Cawley said that Illinois has been ahead

of the federal courts in supplying public attorneys to indigents not only for felonies, but also for misdemeanors. He said that, as a result, the major decisions concerning the right to have an attorney as handed down by the Supreme Court had little effect on the Illinois system.

Cook County has had a public defender system since 1930, he said. In 1964, 10 attorneys handled all the felony cases in the county circuit courts. Now 65 serve the same areas for both felony and misdemeanor cases, he said.

THE PUBLIC DEFENDER'S department has expanded into juvenile court, appellate court, mental health cases and suburban courts in the 1960's, he said.

Public defenders will normally handle two or three cases per day in felony or juvenile court and up to 30 or 40 cases a day in misdemeanor court, he said.

"While we are probably not doing a perfect job our whole goal is to provide what a man could purchase on LaSalle Street if he had money. . . . Our men become experts in specific fields of law and can deal with 10 to 20 cases per day in that field effectively," Cawley told the Rotarians.

"You might not want this if you or one of your children were on trial, but the job is effective," he told his suburban audience.

IN RESPONSE TO A question on whether public defenders really try to do their very best on each case, Cawley said that the young attorneys employed in his office are usually "overzealous if anything."

He explained that older attorneys might not be able to give as much to each case with such a heavy load, but said "Our young lawyers think that everyone's innocent. They're idealistic."

One problem is that they leave the department for private practice "once they learn how to handle a jury," he said.

"WHILE WE CAN'T compete with LaSalle Street our last county budget was a tremendous improvement in terms of keeping long-term personnel. We're not running a law school," he said.

Conquer Asthma in Denver

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

A young child in Istanbul or Paris, wheezing and gasping for breath, may receive relief from medication and exercise which assisted students in Palatine or Arlington Heights.

The child from another country and the child from the Northwest suburbs may have many factors in common, such as height, weight and age. They may also share a history of severe, unmanageable asthma.

THE BACKGROUND of Bill Chuipke, who plays guard on the first string freshman football team at Palatine High School, is on tape at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital (CARIH) in Denver, Colo. A computer may find that his tape most closely matches the history of the far-away child and a list of what helped Bill, will immediately be sent to the child's physician.

Bill spent almost two years at the children's hospital in Denver, leaving Palatine in 1966. Prior to that time his life was punctuated with frequent doctors' visits, constant medication and hasty, late night trips to the hospital in search of oxygen and a way to keep breathing.

Today, a poised athletic 16-year-old, he practices football every day, plays basketball when he wants and takes no medication at all. There are no more frantic trips to the hospital.

THE TREATMENT which transformed his life was a five-step program available to children with unmanageable asthma at CARIH's Colorado campus. Included in the

plan are first-rate medical care, regular attendance at schools in the Denver school system and a year-round recreational program.

Also important is living in dormitories with other students who suffer the same symptoms and understand the problems of asthma. An Arlington Heights high school girl, who returned from CARIH this summer, says "I didn't feel so sorry for myself any more because I was with other kids who had it even worse. I could cope with asthma much easier."

Asthma is a severe allergic disease which constricts vital breathing passages and can cause strangulation. The allergic reaction may take place when the patient either eats, drinks coughs or breathes, or any combination of these. Attacks may be triggered by respiratory infections, stress or emotional upsets. Psychologists are on hand at CARIH when consultation is necessary.

Despite being away from home for a long period at an early age and despite occasional bouts of homesickness, the Arlington Heights and Palatine students agree wholeheartedly that their two years at CARIH were fun.

They did not feel symptoms of different any more. When they felt symptoms coming on, they could walk casually to the doctor or hospital on the grounds, receive medication and return to what they were doing.

THEIR WEEKENDS were filled with hiking, roller skating, swimming, skiing and attending drive-in movies in a school

bus purchased with green stamps.

Some children also take part in asthmatic research which is continually being carried on at CARIH. Mrs. Stan Myers, president of the Chicago Council for CARIH, said doctors are now placing tape recorders on children's belts to ascertain what event or conversation preceded an asthma attack. Family history charts are also examined to determine patterns in incidence of asthma and other allergic diseases.

CARIH serves 185 children for whom all else has failed. There is no fee for the stay in Denver but a comprehensive medical report from the child's doctor is necessary so the medical department can evaluate eligibility for admission. Eighteen to 24 months is the average length of treatment and parents may visit for about 10 days a year.

CARIH officials do not promise a cure but they say that 80 per cent of their patients are either asthma free or improved to such a degree that they require little or no medication. The Arlington Heights high school student falls in with the remaining 20 per cent. She still takes medication, uses a breathing machine twice a day and still makes trips to the hospital.

But she insists that she is much better than she was before she went to Denver and that she can accept her attacks with greater calm.

THE SUBURBAN families left behind admit that leaving the children in Colorado with strangers was extremely difficult. But when a child sends cheerful letters

and continues to improve the joy to the family is worth the pain of separation.

While there is no charge for admission, many parents who are able to make donations and there are local chapters throughout the country which help in fund raising activities. The cost for one child per year is over \$5,000. Persons in the area who would like to belong to a chapter may contact Bill's mother, Mrs. Raymond Chuipke, 120 E. Heron Drive, Palatine.

While there were many factors leading to Bill's freedom from asthma, Mrs. Chuipke credits "learning to cope" as the most important. She also sees an advantage which the asthmatic child receives from his disease and his training at CARIH. "These kids will persevere to overcome things more than the average child because of all they had to do to conquer asthma," she explains.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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Atlanta's 12-Month School Year Probed

by TOM WELLMAN

Thirteen members of High School Dist. 214 and 211 are in Atlanta, Ga., today in search of the success or failure of that city's year round school program.

The group, headed by Roderick McLennan, Assistant Superintendent of Dist. 214, left Chicago yesterday by plane. They will spend three full days in the southern city to investigate its recently introduced year round program.

The thought that economics might be the ultimate goal of the group was dispelled Thursday evening by McLennan.

"It's not a plan to save money, but a plan to educate more extensively," McLennan said firmly, in commenting on the ultimate goal of the Atlanta trip.

DURING THE TRIP the group of 10 representatives from Dist. 214 and three from Dist. 211 will look at all aspects of the Atlanta program.

Last night the group sponsored a dinner attended by members of the Atlanta school board and the system's administration.

Today, representatives will meet with area librarians, confer with athletics and physical education officials, talk with members of the counseling department, and chat with members of the city parks and recreation departments.

Tomorrow, they will confer with maintenance personnel, the assistant controller, the assistant superintendent, school detectives, the presidents of two teacher associations, and the president and vice president of the Atlanta school board.

ON WEDNESDAY, the group will tour four Atlanta high schools (two in a somewhat-suburban setting and two in the inner city) and confer with the curriculum director. The group will fly back to Chicago on Thursday morning.

The group includes, from Dist. 214, McLennan, district instructional coordinator Reuben Conrad, principal Thomas Shirley from Wheeling, assistant principal Norman Pathberg from Forest View, teachers Dennis Olenk from Hersey and Herbert Laubenstein from Prospect, board members Richard Stamm and Richard Bachhuber and citizens James DeLill and Martin Hering.

The three members of the entourage from Dist. 211 are board members Mrs. Carolyn Mullins and James Humphrey and Palatine principal Leonard Newendorp.

THE TRIP WAS preceded by an exploratory trip by McLennan last week. He said the Atlanta personnel were planning a full tour for their northern visitors. Although it has been reported the Atlanta system receives approximately 100 visitors a week, the Dist. 214-211 group is one of the largest to visit the southern district.

The trip will cost about \$1,500, McLennan said, while the Dist. 214 budget allows a total of \$10,000 for exploration of the year round program.

Dist. 214 is in the throes of trying to determine if and how its school year

should be modified to allow greater student participation, and, at the same time, a greater utilization of buildings that often stand empty during the summer.

A LAY CITIZEN'S committee has studied the problem for the past year, and Haring and DeLill are active members of that committee.

One of the basic problems for Dist. 214 is its booming high school population. While elementary districts such as Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights can project a leveling off of the student population within a couple of years, Dist. 214 must go ahead with plans to accommodate more students.

The district now has six high schools in operation. A seventh high school in Rolling Meadows is in the planning stages, and the district owns property for an eighth high school in Buffalo Grove.

The problem of population is so critical that, in the district's board room, a picture humorously depicts the district's tenth high school site as located on the moon.

ON SEPT. 15, board members and members of the lay citizen's committee heard two summer session plans presented to help cope with the problem. The plan presented by Reuben Conrad calls for two full semesters of high school credit.

A plan presented by another district instructional coordinator, Evan Shull, called for four one-half units of credit during the summer.

McLennan has mentioned throughout discussions of expanded summer school programs that the district already enrolls about 5,000 students in an extensive summer school program. The Conrad and Shull programs would expand that program's enrollment.

McLennan and others have stressed repeatedly that the trip to Atlanta will not result in an acceptance or rejection of the 12-month program. It will merely give the group a look at a program which some persons have called an expanded summer school program coupled with a regular nine month program.

ATLANTA'S PROGRAM, while not reaching into the elementary grades within the district, does extend into the high schools outside of the Atlanta city limits. Within a year the elementary schools are expected to shift into the program.

The year round plan divides the high

school year into four quarters of approximately the same length. There are a few days of vacation between quarters. Students must attend at least three quarters a year, but they can also attend an optional fourth quarter.

In other words, students can vacation

with their parents during any quarter of the school year if they choose to do so. Jobs are also more readily available during each quarter of the year.

THOSE TRAVELING to Atlanta will look at every aspect of the program. They are armed with tape recorders and note-

books to record their impressions of the visit.

When they return, full reports will be made to the various school boards, and officials will speak publicly about their impressions. McLennan said Thursday that he is already scheduled to speak before

students at Forest View High School.

So, the group of 13 will return loaded with information about Atlanta. They then will translate their impressions into some form of action or consideration of what they have seen in the southern city.

Volunteer Workshop Slated Oct. 28

A workshop for men and women who want to become involved in person-to-person volunteer work will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 28.

The one-day training session, sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau of Northwest Cook County, will train volunteers to be "friendly visitors." The course will be held in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights.

The objective of the program is to train men and women of Northwest Cook County in the techniques of visiting homes for the aged, shut-ins, handicapped children and patients at the Great Lakes Hospital.

A SHORT TALK entitled "Problems of the Aging" given by Jane Connolly will start the program. Miss Connolly is the director of information for the Center for the Aging Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

At 10:30, a film entitled "This is My Friend" and showing friendly visitors in action will be presented. Following the film, the class will break into small groups for discussion guided by Maxine Miller, assistant executive director of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

Coffee will be provided for the lunch break and participants have been asked to bring a sack lunch.

Later in the training session, Winifred

Stewart will discuss the role of the friendly visitor. Mrs. Stewart is the director of volunteers for the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

MRS. STEWART'S presentation will in-

clude demonstrations of visiting a person at home alone, in a hospital and in a home for the aged.

The program is "all you will need to be a qualified friendly visitor and to share

your friendship with those in our community who need you," according to the volunteer bureau.

Registration for the one-day training course can be made by calling CL 3-1849.

Vaisvil Is Award Coordinator

Fred A. Vaisvil, the director of placement and student aid at Harper Junior College in Palatine, has been named local coordinator of a new statewide award competition.

A Harper student who best demonstrates outstanding achievement towards a career goal will be selected in February by local judges chosen from the college or the community.

Harper winners will receive \$100 each and will compete in one of five district competitions to be held throughout the state in March.

The 10 district winners will receive \$250 each and will be honored at a junior college recognition luncheon in Chicago in April where the two top students in Illinois will be selected.

THE TWO STATE winners will receive \$1,000 each for a total of \$1,350 plus a

plaque and a trophy.

Joint sponsors of the program are the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges, its Business-Industry Council and the Continental Bank of Chicago.

The major criterion will be how well the student has progressed toward the achievement of his or her goals. Participation in campus and community affairs will be considered, and candidates must be in

good academic standing and must have completed nine semester hours of college work or the equivalent.

ENTRY BLANKS and information are available from the Office of Placement and Student Aid at Harper Junior College. Entries must be submitted by a faculty or administration sponsor or by the candidates themselves, and they must be returned to Vaisvil by Jan. 30, 1970.

Plan Graphics Exhibition at College Here

An exhibition of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists will be presented Wednesday at Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

The exhibit will be displayed in the second floor student lounge of the College Center from noon to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

The exhibition includes more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault and Kollwitz. Prices range from \$5 to \$1,000, with the majority priced under \$100.

ALSO ON DISPLAY will be a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th through the 20th centuries.

The exhibit has been arranged by Ferdinand Ruten Galleries, Baltimore, Md. Jerome Donson, a representative of the galleries, will be present to answer questions.

Pledge at DePaul

Two Arlington Heights students have pledged Greek living units at DePaul University following the completion of fall rush.

They are Kimberly Ann Hodges, 524 S. Ridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Hodges, Alpha Phi; and Karen Lee Markstrom, 121 S. Chestnut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Markstrom, Delta Gamma.

On USS Forrestal

Navy Lt. Jay A. Maher, husband of the former Miss Susan H. Hidding of 506 Banbury, Arlington Heights, is serving with Fighter Squadron 74 aboard the USS Forrestal in the Caribbean.

The ship recently visited Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

Half Former Self, He'll Tell How

Herb Cohen, who lost 190 pounds in one year, will tell how he did it at the special meeting of the TOPS-Tomistics Oct. 27, at Beth Tikvah, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 8 p.m.

Cohen was international men's king of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensible) for 1965. TOPS, an international diet club, has been called the overweight's Alcoholics Anonymous.

Now a svelte 195 pounds, Cohen will describe how he shed his excess poundage. The meeting is open to the public. The cost is 50 cents per person.

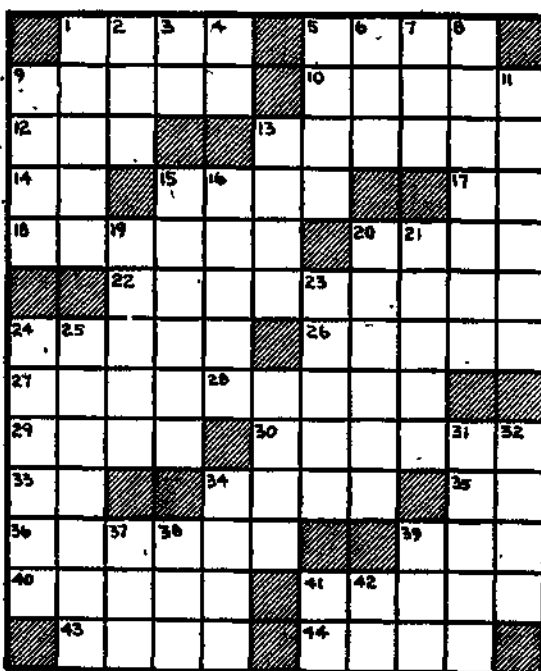
For further information, contact Mrs. Carole Drattell, president of TOPS-Tomistics, 894-2319.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Close friend
5. Did the crawl
9. Selected
10. Ankle bone
12. Show biz term
13. Mom or Pop
14. U Thant's bailiwick (abbr.)
15. Dross
17. Separate: prefix
18. Stitcher
20. Breakfast food
22. Yearning
24. Angry
26. Victor Borge and others
27. Fur pieces
29. Custard desserts
30. Senior citizens
33. Like
34. Anthropolids
35. Pronoun
36. Spanish pianist
39. Polynesian drink
40. Carouse
41. Westminster, for instance
43. Price
44. U—

- DOWN
1. Red or Nationalist
2. Torrid
3. Pronoun
4. State (abbr.)
5. Male deer
6. — and Peace
7. Porter, for one
8. Worldly
9. Fresh-water fish
11. Bites
13. Camp site
15. Says
16. Unaspirated consonants
19. Slate-like rock
20. Stamps
21. Wash lightly
23. Roman magistrate
24. Injure
25. Swagger
28. Visored cap
31. Headless bolt
32. Corset stiffener
34. Dexterous
37. Pulpy fruit
38. Soak flax
39. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
41. Jewish month
42. Fellow (sl.)



Yesterday's Answer

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Hot beef stew with vegetables or hot turkey sandwich with gravy.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) baked ham, beef liver, wiener in a bun, cheeseburger in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) buttered corn, scalloped potatoes. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, molded strawberry, sliced peaches-lemon, apricot cherry. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: apricot halves, baked custard, cherry rhubarb crunch, boston cream pie, gingersnap cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit juice, apple sauce, milk, cornbread and butter-honey.

Dist. 15: Baked meat loaf, parsley buttered potatoes, shoestring carrots, bread, butter, brownie and milk.

Dist. 21: Salisbury steak, applesauce, buttered carrots, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Meat loaf or mini meat balls, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizzaburger, buttered green beans, half apple wedge, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 26: Chili-mac with crackers, cornbread, butter, lime gelatin whip, peach crisp and milk.

Dist. 54: Salisbury steak, applesauce, buttered carrots, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 59: Salisbury steak, bread, butter, buttered carrots, applesauce and milk.

St. Viator High School: No school.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

IJB QSWFBJWFQ FPLNCFQ AQ BS
LDB KAYFCR IJBV JWOAPJBR.—CL
KSDVFZESADLACY

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVIL IS INEVITABLE BUT IT IS ALSO REMEDIAL.—HORACE MANN

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U.S., Russia: Who Gets the First Strike?

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nuclear arms race has reached a point where the basic philosophies of the United States and the Soviet Union on nuclear war have become important to survival itself.

The U.S. philosophy has been that there would be no winner in a nuclear war—that the devastation would be so staggering that the concept of victory would be meaningless.

This country's goal has been to deter such a conflict through a careful balance of power under which either super power would have the ability to destroy the other, even if attacked first.

Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara described this as "assured de-

struction"—the "certainty of suicide to the aggressor."

The U.S. philosophy also says that the danger would be terribly increased if either side had, or even thought it had, "first strike" capability. This is the ability to knock out the other power's ability to retaliate effectively against nuclear attack.

To understand this, imagine a new Berlin crisis putting the United States against Russia. Today neither power is likely to fire nuclear missiles, because each knows its own homeland would be destroyed in turn.

But suppose one gained enough nuclear power to think it could strike first and not be destroyed itself. Perhaps it would not attack in cold blood. But suppose that, at

the height of the crisis, Russia or the United States feared the other was about to attack but thought it could save itself, or cut its casualties, by striking first.

Following this thinking, the United States designed its antiballistic missile (ABM) system to protect its offensive missiles, not its cities. In effect, the United States is saying it has no aggressive designs and that it is leaving its population centers vulnerable to attack as proof of its good intentions.

Russia's philosophy is not clear, but it sounds different.

While the United States calls ABM defense of cities a vice, the Russians contend it is a virtue because it would save lives in case of war. They have been building one around Moscow.

The Pentagon also said the Soviet Union is building more SS9 intercontinental missiles than it needs to discourage a U.S. attack, leading Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to suspect "the Russians are seeking first strike capability."

The SS9 can carry a warhead up to 25 megatons, so big that only two dozen U.S. cities are large enough to warrant its use. But the SS9's tremendous power could be used to penetrate U.S. missile silos, crippling this country's ability to retaliate.

If the Russians accept the U.S. philosophy, the Pentagon says, they should concentrate on less powerful missiles such as the SS11, which are sufficient to hold populations in bondage against surprise attack.

Instead, the Russians have built more

than 200 SS9's and have been testing multiple warheads whose landing patterns seemed to fit U.S. missile fields rather than cities.

All this led Laird to say last May that the Soviets were "going for a first-strike capability." The defense secretary added that he was not saying this was necessarily what Russia had in mind, but that they would achieve that capability if they continued building missiles at present rates and if the United States took no countermeasures.

This was Laird's main argument to Congress for a go-ahead on the Safeguard ABM system to protect U.S. missile fields.

All this could make it more difficult for the United States and Russia to agree when they finally sit down to talk about

ways to limit or reverse the nuclear arms race.

It is possible to imagine an agreement growing out of such divergent views. But it is easier to imagine an approach under which both countries understood that assured destruction would be maintained at each stage of nuclear disarmament.

As a result, the opening rounds of such talks are expected to explore the question of basic philosophies. The aim will be to see if there are common grounds for arms control or at least if U.S.-Soviet differences can be defined.

Laird's first-strike theory is not the only possible explanation of Russia's emphasis on SS9's. Some U.S. experts suggest that Russia may reason that the United States might not fire all its weapons initially even if it did attack.

This theory holds that Russia would then use the SS9's to knock out U.S. missiles which remained unfired. This fits with Russia's traditional emphasis on the importance of defense.

It could also be that the Soviets merely are following the direction in which their technology is taking them or the direction urged by some persuasive marshals.

It also could be that the SS9's are bargaining chips for nuclear talks.

The other side of the coin is the Soviet view of U.S. nuclear policy.

The United States says its nuclear deterrent is directed at Soviet cities. But it has the ability, if deterrence fails, to aim at unfired Soviet missiles. This is one reason for building "hard target" capability into U.S. missiles.

When this has been mentioned, which it rarely is, some in Congress have expressed fears the Pentagon itself is seeking a "first-strike" capability.

One big problem is how the Pentagon can convince skeptical Russian weapons planners this is not true.

American officials insist that if Soviet scientists simply will take the published or observable facts and compute numbers, accuracy and payload of U.S. missiles, they will see that this country will not have a first strike capability at least through the first generation of its new MIRV missiles.

Unfortunately, because of the march of technology, it is hard for either side to make such a claim for future generations of weapons, whatever they may be. That fact in itself may constitute the biggest incentive for both countries to negotiate.

The Suez Canal is Reduced to an Armed Camp

by RAYMOND WILKINSON

CAIRO (UPI)—Voicing Britain's vehement objections to construction of the Suez Canal, Foreign Secretary Lord Clarendon worried about the potential military threat of "this great cut 300 feet wide and 28 feet deep, with fortifications on the bank of it and war steamers properly placed on it."

British objection to the contrary, the canal was begun in 1859. And now, 100 years after its grand opening on Nov. 17, 1869, Britain's early fears have been realized. Today thousands of Israeli and Arab troops face off against each other along the banks of the blocked waterway, and statesmen wonder anxiously whether World War III might start here.

Israeli armored columns raced through the Sinai Peninsula to the canal banks during the 1967 Six-Day War and, while the dazed Egyptian army struggled back across the water, victorious Israeli troops dangled their feet in the sparkling saltwater.

Egypt immediately sank some 10 obstacles ranging from sizeable ships to smaller objects to close down the waterway. It has remained blocked since that time and the Egyptian government says it probably will remain closed until hostilities cease. Even then it will take at least six months to reopen the 103-mile long waterway for seaborne traffic.

Meanwhile, Egyptian and Israeli troops have burrowed ever-deeper into the canal's sandy banks.

According to British intelligence sources in London the Egyptians have ranged an estimated 600 artillery pieces in the area and six full divisions or about 30,000 troops, positioned to a depth of 15 to 20 miles behind the canal. They are reinforced by a sprinkling of guerrilla troops, Algerians, Sudanese and Kuwaitis. Some of the estimated 3,000 Russian advisers in Egypt also moved to Suez, manning especially the several missile sites in the area, according to the London sources.

On the eastern bank a thin line of Israelis have dug themselves into what is now known as the Bar-Lev Line—named after Israeli chief of staff Gen. Haim Bar-Lev. The Israelis began construction of the line in October, 1968, building bunkers with bases of steel frames. On top of these they piled huge mounds of sandbags and sand, crowning the fortresses with layers of disused railway track. The Israelis claim the bunkers are impregnable to anything less than a direct hit from a heavy bomb.

The Egyptians have been testing the Israeli claim regularly this year and military observers loosely estimate the Arabs may have lobbed up to a quarter million rounds across the waterway in this period.

Both sides at various intervals claim they have destroyed the other's positions.

Middle East military observers believe that if another war develops, the main front again will be between the Israelis

and Egyptians. Thus the Suez Canal will be a large factor in the planning of either side.

The 200-yard wide waterway is a vital but not ultimate deterrent to an accidental war beginning here. Because of the complexity of either side launching a full scale assault across the canal against well fortified enemy positions, it is considered unlikely that a small skirmish would develop into full scale fighting accidentally.

However, Egypt has taken to throwing across commando raiding parties to harass Israeli positions. The Israelis launch counter attacks with airstrikes and commando raids into Egypt. Lately the situation has become more ominous with the widespread use by both sides of fighters and bombers, and consequently increased chances of fighting escalating out of hand.

Egypt undoubtedly has been the loser in this canal confrontation. In the year preceding the nationalization of the canal by President Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1956, the Egyptian government received less than \$4 million from the Anglo-French dominated Suez Canal Co. In the year preceding its closing, the government pocketed about \$209.3 million in canal revenues.

Israeli artillery in March destroyed two of Egypt's three oil refineries, both at Suez, causing up to \$30 million damage. The two refineries produced two-thirds of Egypt's petroleum needs. Harbor work-

shops, a fertilizer plant, an industrial complex all have been dismantled and machinery removed to safer areas. Egyptian industry and commerce in the canal area has ceased to exist.

A Times of London reporter, observing the opening of the canal 100 years ago, described the town of Ismailia as a "Greenwich Fair and Bartemey Fair and Donnybrook and a Parabe—that is, without women."

Once more the city, midway between the Mediterranean and Red Seas, is without women. Only a skeleton-work force of a couple thousand men now lives in Ismailia, enough to keep the city's vital parts ticking until better times. A few grocery shops remain open; but the workers generally eat their food cold, right out of the tin. Scores of buildings are pockmarked with shell fragments. Underneath the beautiful red flame trees which line the town's main thoroughfares, the Egyptians have constructed small one-man bunkers, similar to those in Hanoi used by the North Vietnamese when the Americans bombed the city.

Farther north, at Port Said, the artificial harbor built by Ferdinand de Lesseps to service the needs of the canal is in a state of virtual siege. The population has shrunk from a bustling quarter-million to about 50,000.

Owners of the colorful bum boats which earned a lucrative living from in-transit

ocean liners are subsidized by the government. Only an occasional Russian warship or rusty freighter drops anchor there now.

A statue erected to honor De Lesseps, the father of the canal, disappeared long ago, pulled down by ecstatic crowds following the canal's nationalization.

The government fears that Port Said, vulnerable as it is, is high on the list of Israeli reprisal targets. Its water supply through the Sweetwater Canal, already a bomb target, is indefensible as is its communication with the rest of Egypt. Two roads, both running over bridges which would be relatively easy to destroy from the air, are the only links with the nation.

Nonetheless, the Egyptian government remains at least outwardly optimistic that the Suez Canal Zone will remain a viable economic proposition in the future. Western economic experts are not so sure and recently even once-talkative Egyptian officials have maintained a stony silence on future plans. A UPI reporter was told he would not be able to interview any Suez Canal Authority personnel because, "The Suez Canal remains closed. There is nothing new in the situation so it would be a waste of your time."

Canal authority planning chief Mansour Khalil earlier this year however, told UPI, "We have the plans drawn, the equipment is assembled and the day the canal opens again we will start work widening and deepening it to an even bigger international waterway."

At its current depth of 45-50 feet the canal can accommodate ships of up to 70,000 tons. However, Shell Oil Co. has projected that at its current depth an estimated 58 per cent of the world's tankers would be unable to transit the canal by 1971. And in the last year of operation tankers provided 72.8 per cent of the revenue.

The delayed expansion plans call for widening the canal from its present average of just under 500 feet to almost 900 feet. Its present depth would be increased to 75 feet. The cost of the work, which also would include straightening the canal, has a price tag of around \$320 million.

Given that widening and deepening of the canal could be completed in the foreseeable future, there is a question of economics.

Khalil argues that even with canal tolls, "It would be cheaper to send a 200,000 ton tanker through the canal than it would be to send a 300,000 tonner around the Cape of Good Hope to Europe." Many oil and shipping people disagree. But in any case the figures have little meaning until peace returns to the Suez and no one is ready to predict when that might be.

The 'Cardiff Giant' Is 100 Years Old

by CLAY F. RICHARDS

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—The "Cardiff Giant," once thought to be the petrified remains of a centuries-old human, celebrates his 100th birthday in October still claiming the distinction of being one of the best hoaxes in history.

The giant has grown into old age in relative obscurity, compared with the hoopla that raged after his discovery Oct. 16, 1869, in a farmer's field near Cardiff, N.Y., south of Syracuse. Today, few have heard of the nationwide controversy that centered around the giant's 10-foot stone body, weighing in at a ton and a half.

Famous men from all walks of life, including Ralph Waldo Emerson and Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, were drawn into the debate as to whether the stone man was the figure of a god carved by Indians centuries ago, or was indeed the petrified remains of a giant who once walked the earth.

Phineas T. Barnum, somewhat of an expert on humbugs, even was inspired to create a fake of the fake and peddle it around the country as the "real" Cardiff Giant.

Later a farmer admitted he had had the giant carved and buried a year before its "discovery."

Even now the giant attracts thousands of visitors to his final resting place, the New York State Historical Association's farmer's museum in the upstate village that is better known as the location of the baseball Hall of Fame.

George Hull, a Binghamton farmer, didn't realize what he was starting when he laboriously hauled a 12-foot block of gypsum from an Iowa quarry to a stone cutter in Chicago. His only motive was to play a practical joke on a minister with

whom he had an argument over the meaning of the biblical passage, "There were giants in the earth in those days."

The carving job was a complex one. Skin pores were created with a metal hammer with leaden needle-like points. Sulphuric acid helped create the look of erosion over the centuries.

When completed, the huge reclining figure appeared contorted, as if the giant had died in agony. He measured 10 feet 4-and-a-half inches long and weighed 2,890 pounds.

Hull shipped the giant to Cardiff and, on a dark fall night, quietly buried it in the field of a relative, William "Stub" Newell.

One year later Newell showed two unsuspecting hired hands, Gideon Emmons and Henry Nichols, where he wanted a well dug down behind the barn.

Three feet below the surface the workmen struck something hard, and soon a foot, then the entire body appeared.

"Jerusalem, Nicholas, it's a big Indian," Emmons is quoted as saying.

And that was the verdict, too, of many of

thousands who flocked to Cardiff to gape at the discovery. Others, who viewed the giant after paying the Jewells a slight fee to compensate for their trouble, argued over whether they had seen a statue or a petrified creature.

Andrew Dickson White, the first president of Cornell University, was among the early viewers. He said he "came, saw and narrowly escaped being conquered" before joining other experts on fossils and chemistry who later were to cry "Humbug."

Newell and Hull, meanwhile, were taking in thousands of dollars; as many as 3,000 persons viewed the giant on a single day. In a few months a syndicate of local men purchased three-quarter interest in the giant for \$37,500, and the huge stone creature, and the controversy, went on the road.

It was in Boston that Oliver Wendell Holmes bored a hole just in back of the giant's left ear. He judiciously limited his comments to the opinion that the giant was a "wonderful anatomical development."

Ralph Waldo Emerson is quoted as say-

ing the giant was "beyond my depth, very wonderful, and undoubtedly ancient."

As public opinion began to turn against Hull's creation, he came out with the complete story of the hoax. The confession, however, only increased the creature's drawing power.

Barnum, after his offer of \$60,000 for a three-month lease on the giant was turned down, had a Syracuse stonecutter create a duplicate. For a time, the two giants were displayed less than two blocks from each other in New York City, the promoters for each claiming the other's was a "spurious imitation."

But after a few tours in the early '70s, "giant fever" subsided and the creature was put into storage. He emerged only occasionally for exhibitions, and drew large crowds at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo in 1901.

The historical association acquired the large piece of Americana from its last private owner, publisher Gardner Cowles Jr. On May 19, 1948, 80 years after its creation, the giant reached his final resting place here, an open pit much like his "grave" at Cardiff.

It's Who, What, Where, When Time

by ALICE ZARILLO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It will take you only 15 minutes to fill out your 1970 census questionnaire, but the information will help shape U.S. communities for the next 10 years.

On the basis of data collected in the decennial population count, federal funds will be distributed, schools will be planned and highways will be built.

"It is this information which tells us where we've been, where we are, and where we're going in matters of population and housing," the Census Bureau says in a newly published pamphlet en-

titled "Uncle Sam Counts."

The Census Bureau will determine, from totals in various categories in given geographical areas, where poverty pockets are.

Educators will know where funds should be provided for children with limited English speaking ability.

Power companies will be better able to route utility lines.

City planners will know where additional sewage facilities are needed.

The basic questionnaire, which every American household will receive, consists of queries designed to disclose not only the number of people in America, but the

quality of their housing, the degree of crowding and other economic facts.

Questions were chosen by the bureau on the basis of two criteria: They must be of broad public interest and they must be easy to answer.

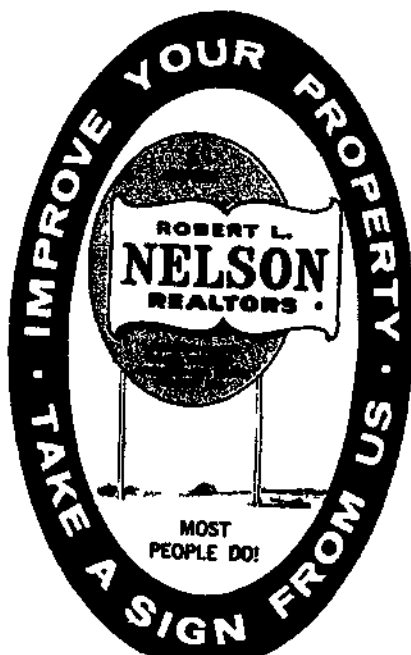
Questions such as "Do you have a flush toilet?" measures "housing quality." If a home lacks an indoor flush toilet, the bureau reasons, "less-than-satisfactory housing quality" is indicated.

"Data from these inquiries are therefore important to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and to local planning and urban renewal officials, for they delineate areas that demand attention," the pamphlet says.

Similarly, responses to questions dealing with owner-occupied housing units will become the basis for state mortgage and home financing legislation. In metropolitan areas, a person-per-room ratio measuring the degree of crowding will be formulated from the question, "How many rooms do you have in your living quarters?"

The Census Bureau is prohibited by law from revealing any information concerning an individual citizen or household.

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Professor Phumble

By Bill Yates

Who's in First? Fremd Stands Alone

Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR

AT LAST IT'S OVER.

The baseball season, I mean. For more than six months it dragged on and on, and as each day passed I became more and more anxious for the season to end. Even back in April I was looking forward to World Series time, not because I was excited by the prospect of one of my favorite teams playing but because I knew that the Series would mark the end of baseball for another year.

I'm just not a baseball fan, and this year made me less of a fan than ever before. It's really hard to get excited by a sport when every day some Cubs fan would come up every five minutes to give me a sport on what Fergie Jenkin's last 10 pitches were, where they crossed the plate and how Ron Santo — "The Big Cheese" — made another brilliant fielding play at third.

As the season wore on I became a sort of anti-Cub fan, relishing in each loss and delighting in every game-losing error. When the Mets finally overtook the Cubs, gave a sort hurrah and started thinking that perhaps baseball wasn't that bad a sport after all.

This feeling changed quickly, though, when the divisional playoffs began. All the Cubs fans in our office began rooting for Atlanta. And when the Mets made it to the Series they cheered the Orioles. That seemed strange to me. I would think that the Mets would be their favorites because they had shown that they were the best in the Eastern Division. But, no, the Cubs fans had no allegiance to their division or the National League. All they wanted was for some other team — it didn't matter which one — to do to the Mets what the Cubs could not do.

And then there were the Bleacher Bums, who proved to be just that — Bums. When the going got tough for the Cubs, the tough of Bleacher Bums got going . . . to the local tavern to drown their sorrows and dream of next year. Not to the remaining ballgames on the Cub schedule.

But that's alright with me. Their antics weren't amusing as far as I was concerned. They were bums and proved it all season long.

I have to admit, though, that I did enjoy the Series this year, principally because the Mets managed to end the season in just five games. Thankfully there were no rain outs, which might have allowed the baseball season to drag on another few days. And then, it was a pleasure to watch a team that was really a team and not just a collection of individuals win the championship.

So, as I said before, it's over at last. Now I can sit back, relax in front of the TV set and gorge myself on football, basketball, hockey and what-have-you.

I've got six months to enjoy myself until the next time that some yahoo runs up to tell me that Fergie's first pitch of the season was low and inside.

Six months. Half a year. I wish that the next six months would go by as slowly as the last six.

Harper's Linksmen Win 15th

It was a battle of unbeaten champions when Harper College's golf team hosted Rock Valley along with Sauk Valley last Thursday afternoon at Palatine Hills Golf Course.

Harper, which had just taken first place in the Eastern Division of the Northern Illinois Junior College League, had one of its toughest challenges of the season in Rock Valley, Western Division winner and also champion of the Danville Invitational Golf Tournament won the day before.

Still the Hawks were up to the challenge and sent the Trojans home with their first setback, 330-333. Needless to say the Red-men of Sauk Valley didn't have a prayer losing by 30 strokes, 330-300.

Harper is now an astounding 15-0 in dual showdowns. Rock Valley is 14-1.

"The day was very cold and terribly windy," said Ron Beasemer, head golf coach. "It was pretty tough to concentrate on their games."

However, Pete Hahn seems to thrive on adverse weather as he posted an excellent three-over-par 75 touring the front side in 37 and the final nine in 38. This effort was easily good enough for meet medalist honors.

Jack Benson fired an 81 (42-39) to tie Rock Valley's best, Bruce Haugen. The other Hawks whose scores counted were Rich Ortwirth and Jerry Wilbey who had a pair of 87s.

Leading Sauk Valley was Bud Debruhl with an 84.

The Hawks will see plenty of excellent competition this week as they warm up for the conference championships. They will entertain highly touted Joliet College along with Amundson and Triton colleges on Tuesday and will journey to the College of DuPage layout on Thursday for a single dual. The NIJCL showdown is this Friday at Chevy Chase Country Club.

Amazin' Vikings Win, 28-0

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Okay all you try-but-don't-succeed grid-ders out there, let's try and figure out how you can win football games.

Actually, when you get right down to it, it's all very simple. What you do is let your quarterback get injured. On the very first play of the game. Your quarterback gets hit on the head and he can not remember any of his team's plays. Are you getting your notes down right?

Oh, your quarterback is not seriously injured. After all, he goes back into the game and plays defensive tackle. Sounds strange, but this is very important — your quarterback must play defensive tackle.

Then you bring in a defensive safety who is only a junior and has thrown something like three passes in his entire career and thrust him in there at quarterback. Do not let the idea of the safety-quarterback's inexperience get you down because you still have to let him throw the ball in the game. This is very vital.

The rest is even easier. You let your safety who plays quarterback throw the ball to, say, your placekicker. Then you have your quarterback who is playing defensive tackle put a big rush on the opponent's passer so the opponent will throw interceptions to your other defensive tackle who weighs 230 pounds but still outruns a bunch of people even though he has never had the ball tucked under his arm in his life.

After all this is done, there are still some players who have not gotten into the act, so you let your placekicking holder recover a fumble and run it back a bunch of yards. You know, for team unity sake and all that.

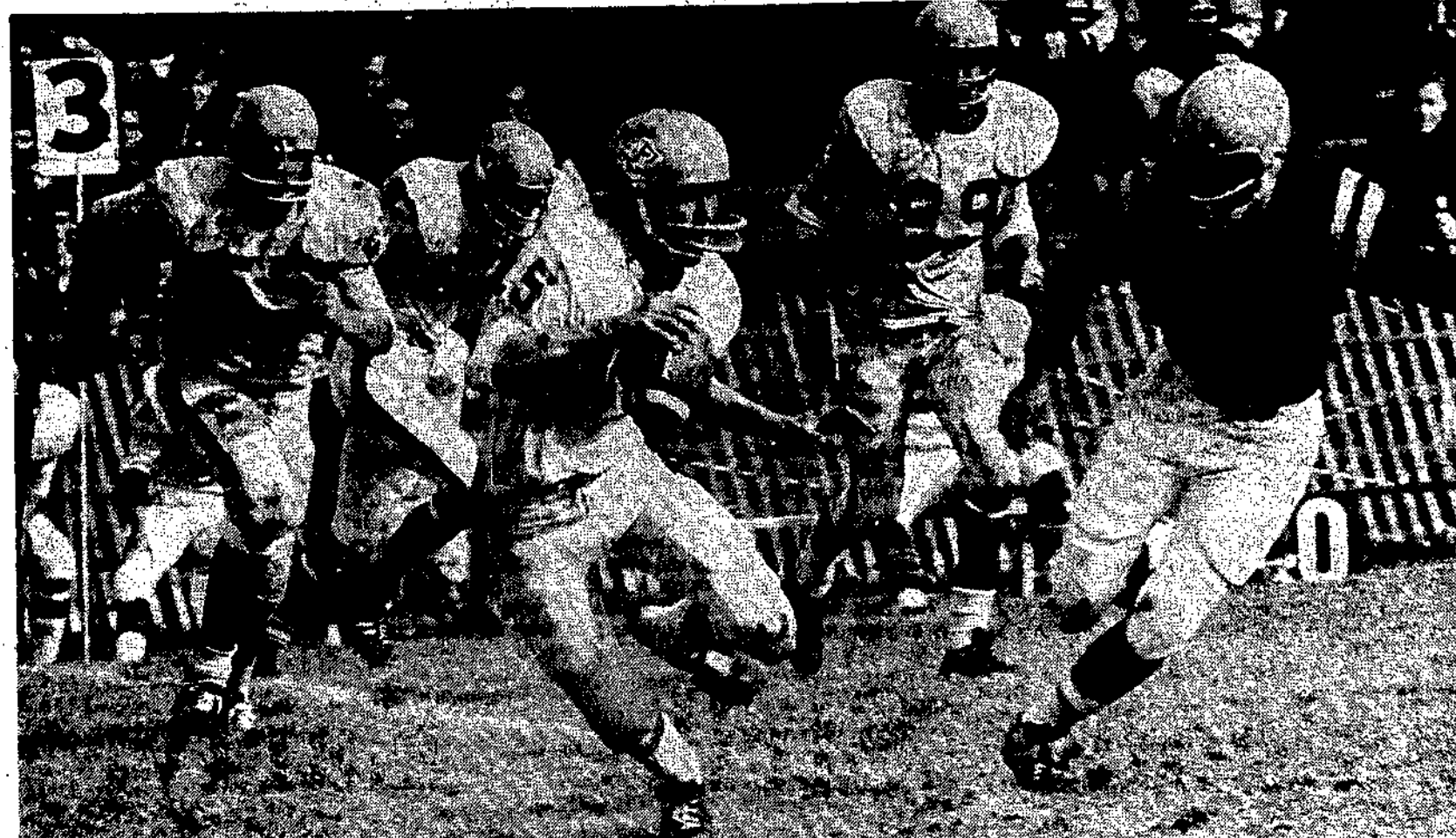
If you have written all this down properly you now know how Fremd whipped Wheeling 28-0 to take over first place in the Mid-Suburban League.

To reach first place is another simple task. All you do is score 28 points on one of the best defensive teams in the league, get stomped all over the field by somebody else but win 7-6, look terrible against a winless team but still manage to win 13-6, get run all over the field again by another team but tie 0-0, and go scoreless for six quarters but score 28 points the very next two periods. Oh, how simple it is.

And what does the coach say who is running all this? "We're having a lot of fun playing football this year." Quote: Al Ratcliff.

Fremd is indeed having fun playing football this season but for the first half against Wheeling all was not exactly roses.

Tommy Bruns, the Viking quarterback,



UP THE CREEK. Fremd High linebacker Jeff Creek at right puts on the chase of quarterback Mike Groot of Wheeling. Fremd's defense blanked

Wheeling 28-0 to give the Vikings sole possession of first place in the Mid-Suburban League. Coming up on the play in the background during Fremd's

Homecoming game are, from left, Mike Drake, Pat Magoon and Tom Holzkopf.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

was the young man who was injured on the first play of the game. His replacement was safety Larry Hanks. Hanks could not get his team moving in the first half though his long punts, which were lovely sights to see, kept the Vikings out of trouble.

The Wildcats, who went into the game with a 1-2-2 record, put together its best

drive of the game the first time they had their hands on the ball. Sparked by the running of Burt Newman and quarterback Mike Groot who ran for 31 yards, the 'Cats moved to the Viking three yard line. Fremd stopped Wheeling for three straight plays, however, the last defensive play being a standout one by Dan Sharpe, and the Wildcats never came any closer to the Fremd goal line again.

After six consecutive scoreless quarters, Fremd finally put the ball in the end zone in the third period. The Vikings marched 42 yards on a couple of runs, two passes from Hanks to Bob Moloznik and a penalty with Moloznik getting the score on a dive from the one yard line. Mike Strauss booted the extra point to make it 7-0 with 44 seconds left in the third stanza.

An interception by Fremd defensive back Tim Simpson gave the Vikings the ball on the Wildcat 41 yard line. Fremd scored on one play — a counter which sprung Moloznik loose for the TD. Strauss made it 14-0 with 11:30 left in the game with the conversion.

The trickier parts of Fremd's win came later in the fourth quarter. With four and one-half minutes left to play, 230-pound Viking defensive tackle Tom Reed intercepted a pass and rumbled 23 yards to the Wheeling five-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Hanks lofted Moloznik a pass in the end zone for six points and Strauss made it 21-

0 with 3:59 remaining in the contest.

"We're thinking about making Reed a flanker next week," kidded a happy Ratcliff following the contest. It would sound logical in the Fremd way of things.

Anyway, all was not yet finished.

Bill Cheney, who holds the ball for extra points, recovered a Wheeling fumble and raced 39 yards to the Wheeling five. Two plays later Hanks threw another touchdown pass. . . to Cheney's buddy, the placekicker: Mike Strauss. Strauss, elated but still with a clear head, booted the extra point to make it 28-0 with 1:41 left in the game.

Wheeling played a creditable game in the first half, particularly running back Hull, converted tackle-into-running back Mike Baillargeon, Newman, lineman Bill Craighead and defensive lineman Tom Holzkopf. But in the second half the Wildcats were completely stymied by the Vikings in front of the Fremd Homecoming crowd. Wheeling's total offense in the second half was minus six yards.

Yes, the Vikings pulled out another win. It is almost unbelievable that a team which was picked for eighth place in a pre-season coaches' poll is now in first place.

But maybe the answer lies in the words of Fremd assistant coach Wayne Belskis who solemnly said in a happy drowsing room following the game, "Gentlemen, you may now put away your rosaries."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling 0 0 0 0-0

Fremd 7 14 21 28-28

SCORING

F-Moloznik 1 run (Strauss kick)

F-Moloznik 41 run (Strauss kick)

F-Moloznik 3 pass from Hanks (Strauss kick)

F-Strauss 3 pass from Hanks (Strauss kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	W	F
Total Yards Gained	124	181
Yards Gained Rushing	100	129
Yards Gained Passing	21	56
First Downs	10	14
First Downs Rushing	2	6
First Downs Passing	0	0
First Downs Penalties	4	6
Number of Penalties	4	6
Yards Penalized	48	54
Number of Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Number of Punts	6	8
Punting Average	26.3	33.8
Passes Intercepted	1	3

RUSHING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Avg
Wheeling	20	9	45	5.0
Hull	8	3	24	3.0
Baillargeon	8	3	20	2.5
Newman	9	2	35	3.9
Groot	10	1	7	7.0
Sales	1	1	4	4.0
Schwartz	4	1	12	12.0
Fremd:				
Moloznik	12	6	69	5.8
Salmes	11	4	21	2.3
Strauss	4	1	13	3.0
McGuinn	5	1	10	2.0
Cheney	1	1	1	1.0

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Wheeling	11	4	21	2
Groot	1	0	0	0
Hull	1	0	0	0
Day	1	0	0	0
Fremd:				
Hanks	11	7	56	1

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Wheeling	9	45	5.0
Newman	1	1	1.0
Janus	1	1	1.0
Hull	1	1	1.0
Fremd:			
Moloznik	4	32	8.0
Schneck	1	1	1.0
McGuinn	1	1	1.0
Strauss	1	1	1.0

Mid-Suburban Football Facts

	W	L	T
Fremd	4	0	1
Conant	4	1	0
Palatine	4	1	0
Hersey	3	1	1
Forest View	3	2	0
Prospect	2	3	0
Wheeling	1	2	2
Arlington	1	3	1
Glenbard North	0	4	1
Elk Grove	0	5	0

WEEKEND'S RESULTS

Fremd 28, Wheeling 0
Conant 18, Hersey 7
Palatine 28, Elk Grove 0
Forest View 32, Glenbard North 12
Prospect 13, Arlington 0

Cougars Stay in Contention, 18-7

Conant Drops Hersey From Top

by KEITH REINHARD

It might have been a mistake for Hersey to conduct a homecoming weekend.

After all, not having had a graduating class yet, there could be very few former Hersey students returning to their old alma mater.

That said and done though, Hersey did make a chain of definite mistakes. First off they invited Conant over for the shindig.

Secondly, they allowed the Cougars to take the field.

And finally, Hersey gridders contributed a few more miscues on the playing field. The visitors obligingly snapped them up and another homecoming went down the tube, 18-7.

Ralph Loefer's Cougars had come to play football in any event. Hersey made the foe's task a few shades easier, however, slipping into their old erring ways to set up a pair of Conant scores and nullifying at least two of their own to absorb their first conference defeat of the campaign.

Conant's high-kicking all state candidate Jim McGraw paced the triumph, the fourth in five loop tries for the visitors. After tallying the first TD of the game on a pass play and setting up the second Cougar score with one of his patented wide, charging runs, he acted out the decoy role deceptively enough to spring fellow back Mike O'Malley loose to record both of the guest's second half touchdowns.

One by O'Malley would have been enough. After shaking off Conant's first quick score and coming back to lead at intermission 7-6, Len Burt's homesteading unit went to pieces during the final 24 minutes of play. The Huskies gained only 11 yards the whole second half to accompany two costly fumbles and a slackening of their usually taut defensive alignment.

The five bobbles over the course of the evening raised Hersey's total to a deplorable 33 for the season with 18 of them lost to the other side.

Save the first five plays of the game, the opening half belonged completely to the Huskies though.

Hersey received the opening kickoff and

couched up the ball to Cougar Dave Steinhoff first go at scrimmage. Three plays later McGraw broke loose from the man assigned to shadow him and raced to the endzone to be the recipient of a 23-yard pass from John MacDonald.

Only 1:58 of the match had elapsed and the guests had a 6-0 lead. The score was McGraw's tenth TD of the season and moved him up into second place on the all time Mid-Suburban League scoring list with 133 pointers.

The Huskies snapped right back the first time. They rolled 80 yards in 13 plays only to finally be smothered by the Conant defense at the enemy three.

A short while later the Huskies initiated a second long drive that overlapped into period two and extended all the way to Conant's 10 in just 10 tries.

At that point Bruce Frase rambled around right end for the tally only to have it nullified by a holding assessment.

Hersey started all over again from the 25 and in three plays had moved back to the two. With Conant expecting a plunge up the middle, quarterback Dick Powell calmly flipped a short pass into the endzone which Steve Schuler scooped off his shoe laces for the equalizer.

Frase then toed over the conversion and Hersey owned a one-point bulge.

The hosts launched one more march before halftime. During the waning moments they got stung with another penalty wiping out a 40-yard scamper by Skip Peterson. By midgame the hosts had run 33 ground plays to Conant's eight and McGraw had been limited to 2 miserly 20 yards rushing.

The final two stanzas brought on an abrupt and complete change about in momentum. After both sides had failed once on a set of downs the Cougars went to work at their own 28.

McGraw lopped off 15 yards on one quick hug. A couple of plays later he reeled off another 29 while scooting around right end. Eventually the ball reached the 11 and O'Malley took it over, hitting up the middle for 10 on one play and sneaking off right guard on the next for the score and a 12-7 lead.

Conant kicked off and regained possession of the ball on the same play via another Hersey boot near midfield. MacDonald zeroed in on Steinhoff to melt off 37 yards on one flip and on the very next try O'Malley found a hole off left tackle and lumbered 30 yards for the third Cougar score of the contest.

The fourth period found Hersey losing the ball again on a fumble. Conant subsequently had a field goal attempt fall short and after a final Hersey drive proved fruitless, the visitors were on the march again when time finally ran out.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant 0 0 12 0-12

Hersey 7 0 7 0-7

SCORING

C-McGraw, 23-yd. pass from MacDonald (pass failed)
C-Schuler, 2-yd. pass from Powell (Frase kick)
C-O'Malley, 11-yd. run (run failed)
C-O'Malley, 30-yd. run (run failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	Con.	Her.
Total Yards Gained	270	163
Yards Gained Rushing	170	132
Yards Gained Passing	100	31
Total First Downs	13	11
First Downs Rushing	9	9
First Downs Passing	2	2
First Downs Penalties	6	6
Penalties, Number	6	4
Yards Penalized	66	30
Fumbles, Number	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Punts, Number	0	0
Punts, Average Distance	35.7	31.0
Passes Intercepted	0	0

RUSHING STATISTICS

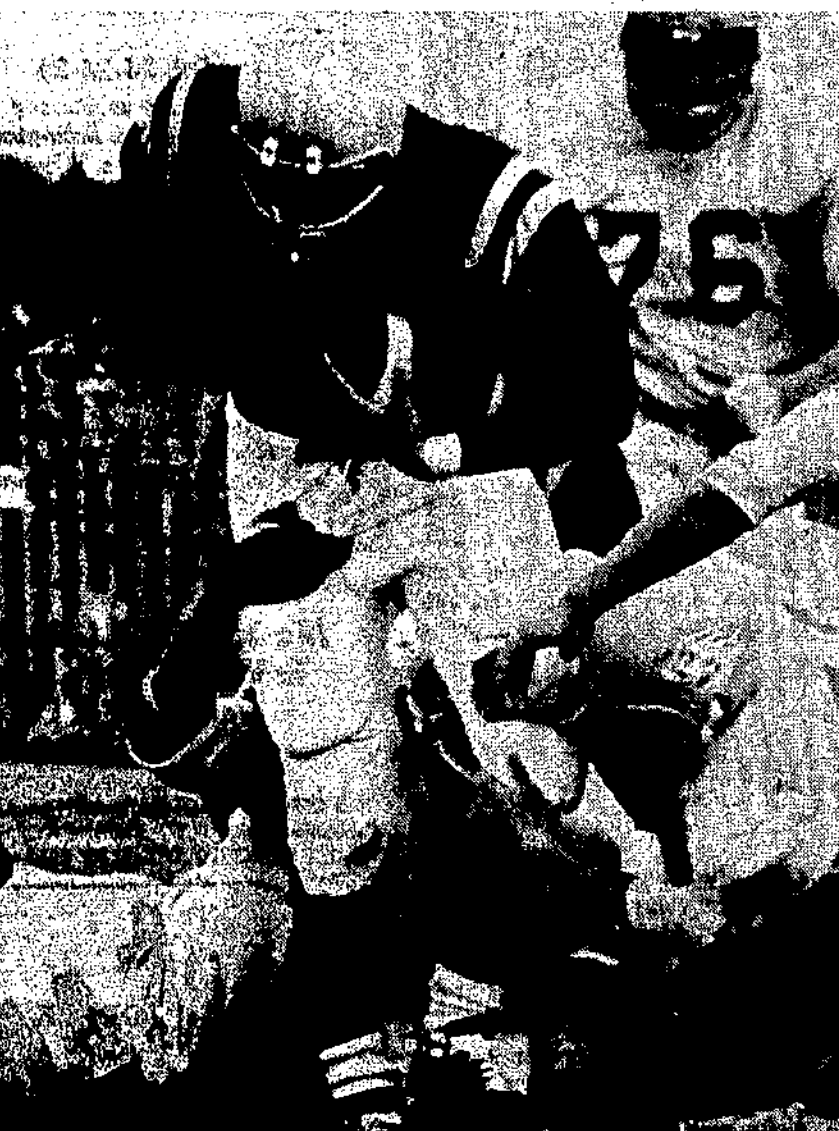
	No	Yds	Avg
Conant:			
McGraw	6	66	11.0
O'Malley	6	29	4.8
MacDonald	6	21	3.5
Whitford	4	4	1.0
Hersey:			
Peterson	14	68	4.9
Powell	12	38	3.2
Schuler	8	26	3.0
Frase	2	21	10.5
Gehr	3	3	1.0
Feige	2	-2	-1.0

PASSING STATISTICS

	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Conant:				
MacDonald	1	1	23	0
McGraw	1	1	1	0
Peterson	1	1	1	0
Powell	1	1	1	0
Schuler	1	1	1	0
Gehr	1	1	1	0
Feige	1	1	1	0

RECEIVING STATISTICS

	No	Yds	Avg
Conant:			
Peterson	1	1	1.0
Steinhoff	1	1	1.0
McGraw	1	1	1.0
Ortwirth	1	1	1.0
Kollermeier	1	1	1.0



FREM'D RUNNING back Rick Salinas gains just one yard against Wheeling Saturday during the Viking Homecoming festivities. Salinas, playing his first varsity game, picked up respect-

able yardage on other carries as Fremd downed Wheeling 28-0 to nab first place in the Mid-Suburban League.

(photo by Larry Cameron)

Andriano Dazzles Grove Secondary

Aerial Show Guides Palatine to 28-0 Win

by PAUL LOGAN

Tom Patch carrying a football is like waving a red object in a field of bulls — it draws a crowd.

This is especially true at Elk Grove for Palatine's fine secondary which destroyed the Grenadiers last year rolling up 256 yards. Last Friday night they really keyed on Patch, who had racked up 468 yards already this year, and limited him to just 20 yards on eight carries.

However, the Patch-conscious Grenadiers, who were playing their final home game under brand new lights, seemed to have concentrated a little too much on the Palatine halfback and his other running mates and not enough on their pass defense.

Back in the Grove secondary roamed the Mid-Suburban League's all-time pass yardage record holder — Chris Andriano — who propelled his career output over the 1,100 mark (1,104) while burning the Grenadier defensive backs twice.

Andriano, who had a great night pulling in 10 passes for 132 yards, scored two touchdowns through the airways. His buddies added two more and the Pirate crew sailed out of the Grove with an impressive 28-0 conquest.

Palatine, which was out to make up for its first loss of the season last weekend, boosted its record to 4-1 in the MSL and 5-1 overall. The Pirates still have a shot at the league title with two games remaining.

Elk Grove, which had been hopeful of an upset for the "Day's Night" proceedings, slipped to 0-5 in the league and 0-6 for the year. By losing, the Grenadiers have the unenviable distinction of compiling the worst varsity record in the school's three year history. Last year they were 2-4-1 and in 1966 they were 3-5.

Coach Don Schnake's luckless squad found themselves stunned late in the first quarter by the sudden striking power of the Pirates. The third time they had the ball they marched 64 yards in just four

plays. After a burst up the middle by fullback John Keating, quarterback Guy Zajonc connected on a 53-yard pass play to Charles Phillips who was dragged down from behind by defender Eugene Pinder at the three.

Keating got two yards and then Zajonc sneaked over with just 1:34 remaining in the quarter for the score. The run for two points failed.

The second time the Pirates got their hands on the ball in the second quarter it was bombsville again. After moving on the ground three plays to the Grove 46, Zajonc found Andriano behind the secondary and touchdown!

Zajonc made it 14-0 by making good a two-point pass play to Patch.

Four minutes later Coach Arv Herstedt's crew was at it again. Palatine's accurate signalcaller began this drive from his own 42 and dove for large chunks of Grove real estate with his throws. Andriano caught two for 14 and 15 yards and Ron Malmati had one for 16 to bring the Pirates to the

Grove 13. After two plays netted zero yards, a double reverse with Malmati handing off to Patch lit the scoreboard again.

This time Schnepf booted across the extra point and it was 21-0 in favor of the visitors with 3:31 left in the half.

Then the Grove started to make its first real drive of the night. From its own 32, the Grenadier grind-em-out machine moved to the Palatine 13. With first and 10 from there, Smith failed to connect three times with his receivers and the final toss was picked off by Ed Meyer, his second interception of the game.

Both defenses played tough in the third quarter with the Pirates advancing no farther than the Grove 32 and the Grenadiers no farther than the Palatine 35 where they fumbled.

Both offenses had two good chances of scoring in the last period but only Palatine was able to do so once.

Elk Grove took over the ball after a fumbled snap by the Palatine punter on

the latter's 34. The Grenadiers used the running of Ron Fink (61 yards for the night) and Kevin Byrne (50 yards) to bring up a fourth and two at the Pirate three. However, linebacker Bob Carr blew in to throw a pass-minded Smith for an eight-yard loss and kill off the threat, the Grove's best of the game.

Two series later, Palatine made its final march. After taking over on downs at their own 30, a 15-yard personal foul moved the ball into good field position. Then Andriano snagged two of seven and four yards before Zajonc was shaken up and had to leave the game. Up to that time he had completed 11 of 20 for 187 yards and no interceptions.

Enter second string Pirate hurler Jim Stauner. The poised sophomore signalcaller, who was greeted with a nine-yard loss by the Grove, calmly dropped back again and this time hit Andriano for 22 yards. Stauner then ran nine yards before setting up a double reverse going which netted Malmati 13 yards and brought the ball to Grove eight.

Stauner followed with a scoring toss to Andriano in the right flat and he bulled his way into the end zone with just 1:40 left. Schnepf again kicked for the extra point.

The Grenadiers moved to the Palatine 16 before time outs and the clock ran out on them.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	Elk Grove	1	2	3	4	Total
28	0	0	0	0	0	28-0

SCORING
P—Andriano, 46-yard pass from Zajonc (pass, Zajonc to Patch)
P—Patch, 13-yard run (Schnepf kicked)
P—Andriano, 8-yard pass from Stauner (Schnepf kicked)

TEAM STATISTICS

Palatine	Elk Grove
Total Yards Gained	259
Yards Gained Rushing	82
Yards Gained Passing	177
Total First Downs	13
First Downs Rushing	3
First Downs Passing	10
First Downs Penalty	0
Penalties, Number	15
Yards Penalized	42
Fumbles, Number	3
Fumbles Lost	0
Punts, Number	4
Punts, Average Distance	27.0
Passes Intercepted By	2

RUSHING STATISTICS

Palatine	Elk Grove	Yds	Avg
Keating		12	4.0
Malmati		16	3.3
Patch		4	4.0
Zajonc		1	1.0
Stauner		9	0.0
Fink		1	0.0
Byrne		1	0.0
Palatine		12	30
Elk Grove		82	4.3

PASSING STATISTICS

Palatine	Elk Grove	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Zajonc		20	11	187	0
Stauner		2	2	30	0
Palatine		22	13	217	0
Elk Grove		15	6	26	2

RECEIVING STATISTICS

Palatine	Elk Grove	No	Yds
Andriano		10	132
Phillips		2	69
Malmati		1	16
Elk Grove		4	31
Pinder		1	32
Byrne		1	16

Falcons Strike Early, Relax in 32-12 Victory

by LARRY EVERHART

When Vince Lombardi ruled the Green Bay Packers, he liked to tell his players on frigid game days that cold is only a state of mind.

Forest View's gridirers may or may not have heard this saying. If they haven't, you would never know it.

A chilly temperature Friday night didn't bother the Falcons one bit as they treated a homecoming crowd to some spectacular scoring plays to whip Glenbard North, 32-12.

Quarterback Rich Olson commanded a well-balanced attack as the Falcons rolled up 211 yards and also benefited from a couple of dazzling tallies on non-from-scrimmage plays.

But mere eye-opening was the fact that the Falcons exceeded in one effort their combined point total for all five previous games this year. They had put 27 points on the board for the season until Friday.

The most striking difference was that Forest View was able to score early. They had a comfortable 28-0 lead built up by halftime, and this was quite a change when it is considered that the Falcons had

only six total first-half points for the season entering the fray.

"It sure was nice to score early so I could relax a little for once," said a happy Paul Jordan, Forest View head coach, afterward. "I was pleased more than anything by that."

"I would say the key play was that screen pass (on which Forest View scored the game's first touchdown) and also the blocked punt" (on which they added the second).

It was by virtue of these two plays, plus an electrifying 65-yard punt return by Bob Kasper shortly after, that the Falcons seized the complete command that was to tell the story of the game.

Glenbard North took the opening kickoff, punted, but got the ball right back on a fumble. But the Panthers could go nowhere against a Falcon defense which was just as stingy as usual. When Glenbard tried a fake punt and run on fourth down, Forest View was not fooled, dumping the ball carrier for a nine-yard loss and taking over on its own 47.

Olson passes of eight and 13 yards to Rich Posinger and Wayne Meier helped move the ball quickly downfield. Olson then flipped the key screen pass to Posinger who just escaped one defender behind the line of scrimmage, then followed a wall of blockers into the end zone for a 25-yard scoring play.

Don Reid booted the extra point and the Falcons led, 7-0.

George Bauer, a 225-pound tackle, took responsibility for the next score early in the second quarter. He hustled in on Glenbard punter Terry Horan, cleanly blocked the attempt, then scooped up the ball and ran 30 yards over the goal line on a real crowd-pleaser. Reid again converted, and it was 14-0.

Just over two minutes later came the evening's longest strike and the one that clinched it. Kasper fielded a punt on his 35, darted through several defenders, cut to his right, and outran everyone on a beautiful 65-yard jaunt.

Falcon fans were in for more fireworks before the half ended. After Greg Swanson recovered a fumble in mid-air on the Glenbard 45, Olson ran for 12 yards and Posinger for 15 more two plays later. After a loss, Olson launched a 22-yard aerial on which Gary Werner made a fine catch in the end zone. That made it 26-0 at intermission.

The teams settled down to a hard-hitting defensive battle in the third quarter before the Panthers dented the scoreboard in the final stanza. Don Anastasi took a seven-

yard scoring pass and tallied again three minutes later on a four-yard run after two pass interference penalties against Forest View.

But the Falcons still made sure the home crowd left with that good feeling. Olson completed a 33-yard pass to Meier to put the ball on the Glenbard 13. Two plays later, Olson seemed trapped near the sideline at the six-yard line but somehow man-

aged to flip the ball underhanded to Dave Long in the end zone to cap the scoring.

The Forest View coaching staff had words of praise for Olson, center Chris Janckowski, guard Jeff Brown, and Bauer on offense while singing out John Ingo, tackle Bill Michalek, end Rick Weaver, and Bauer again on defense.

Were the Falcons bothered by the cold weather? What cold weather?



SCOTT ANDERSON has a kick coming and he hopes it's a good one in Punt, Pass & Kick contest sponsored by Ford Motor Co. nationally and George

Poole Ford locally. The local competition was held at Pioneer Park Saturday afternoon.

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- Oct. 24-25-26
- Palatine vs. Hersey
 - Elk Grove vs. Arlington
 - Forest View vs. Wheeling
 - Marian Catholic vs. St. Viator
 - Prospect vs. Glenbard North
 - Fremd vs. Conant
 - Wheaton North vs. Lake Park
 - Fenton vs. Crown
 - Illinois vs. Ohio State
 - Indiana vs. Wisconsin
 - Iowa vs. Michigan State
 - Michigan vs. Minnesota
 - Northwestern vs. Purdue
 - Notre Dame vs. Tulane
- TIE BREAKER

Total Points: Chicago vs. Los Angeles

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PADDOCK GRID GUESSERS CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD Will be MAILED TO EACH WINNER!

Pittenger, Vikings Rule Harriers

Fremd's Dan Pittenger recorded his ninth straight blue ribbon performance in Mid-Suburban League cross country action Saturday at Prospect and the victory carried quite a bit more weight than any of his previous showings.

Leading a pack of 70 most of the way, Pittenger helped carry his Viking squad to a decisive victory in the 1969 conference harrier runoff. Backed by a 6-7-8-12 finish by teammates Wally Spineolas, Rich Bowman, Chuck Porter and Bill Jarocki respectively, Fremd nipped the home-standing Knights for the loop throne 34-30.

Forest View meanwhile, captured the soph runoff 38-32 over Arlington to tie the

Cardinals for the overall sophomore championship. Conant captured frosh honors with a 23-35 verdict over the Falcons.

Ron Meneley's varsity Viking bunch erased some memories of last season's narrow loss to Arlington for loop laurels when they reigned Saturday. The Cards could do no better than fifth in this year's circuit gathering while Palatine nailed down the number three spot and Elk Grove captured fourth.

Individually, Pittenger raced home three seconds ahead of Knights Keith Matthews and Bob Pomrenke for the top prize with a 14:02 timing.

Arlington's Scott Butler, last year's

number two finisher, placed fifth Saturday, six seconds after Pirate Steve Bahndt had checked in fourth at 14:09.

Grenadier Jim Ottinger snared ninth with Knights Don Hankel and Bill Allen taking the 10th and 11th place slots. After Jarocki, the next dozen finishers in order through the chute were Prospect's Al Morrison, Hersey's Greg Gawlik, Prospect's Tom Klinker, Conant's Steve Feutz, Prospect's Pete Dumke, Arlington's Scott Tenber, Conant's Reed Mikrut, Forest View's Bob Bell, Arlington's John Curtin, Palatine's Paul Davenport and Hersey's Frank Walworth.

Palatine polled 117 points for the distant

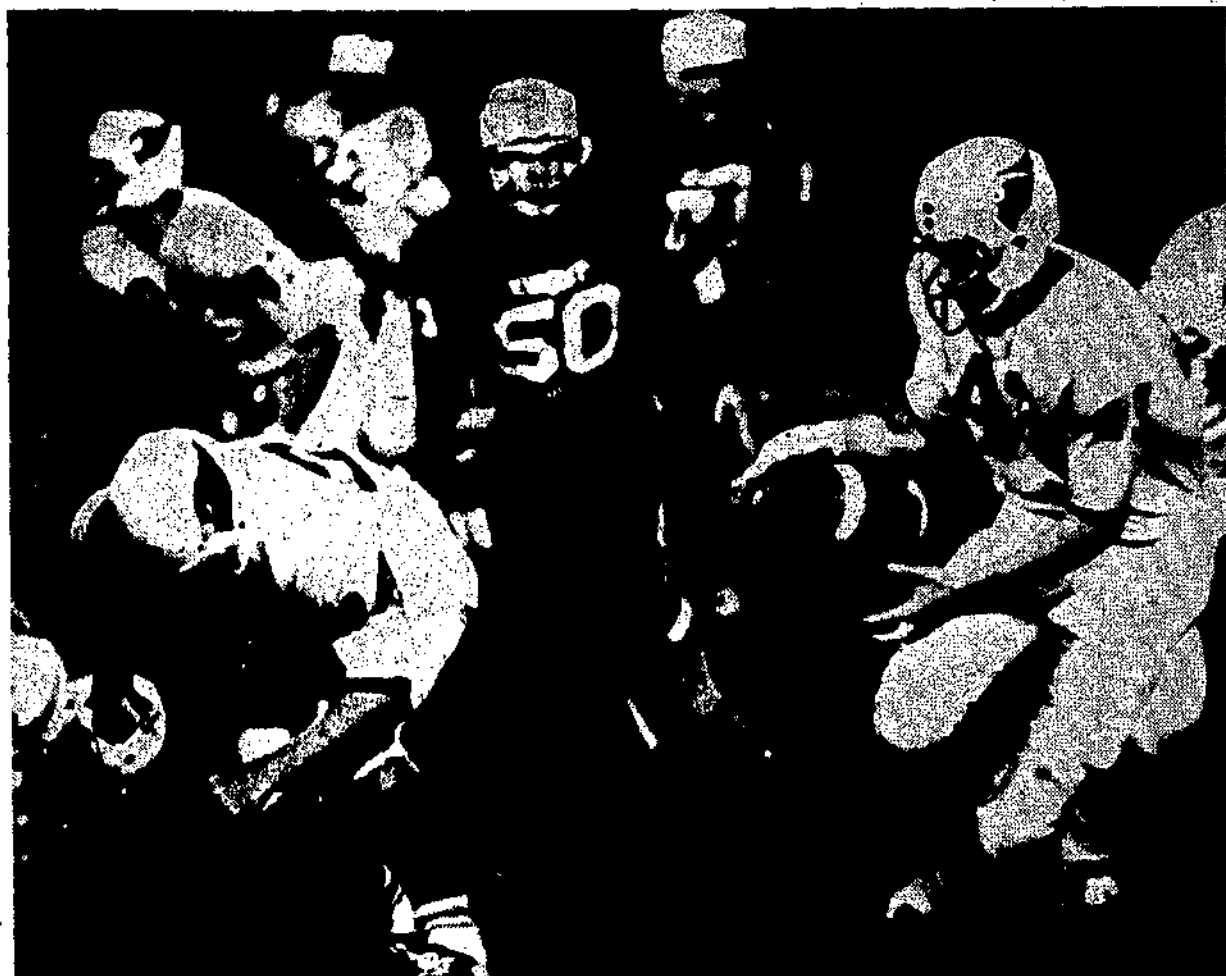
third team finish. Elk Grove garnered 119, Arlington 133, Conant 147, Hersey 162, Forest View 198, Wheeling 224 and Glenbard North 259.

Arlington's Jarm and Werkling were 1-3 in the soph race with Falcon McGovney sandwiched between. Arlington had dominated the dual season with a 9-0 slate but ended in a tie for first after the Falcons ruled the conference runoff.

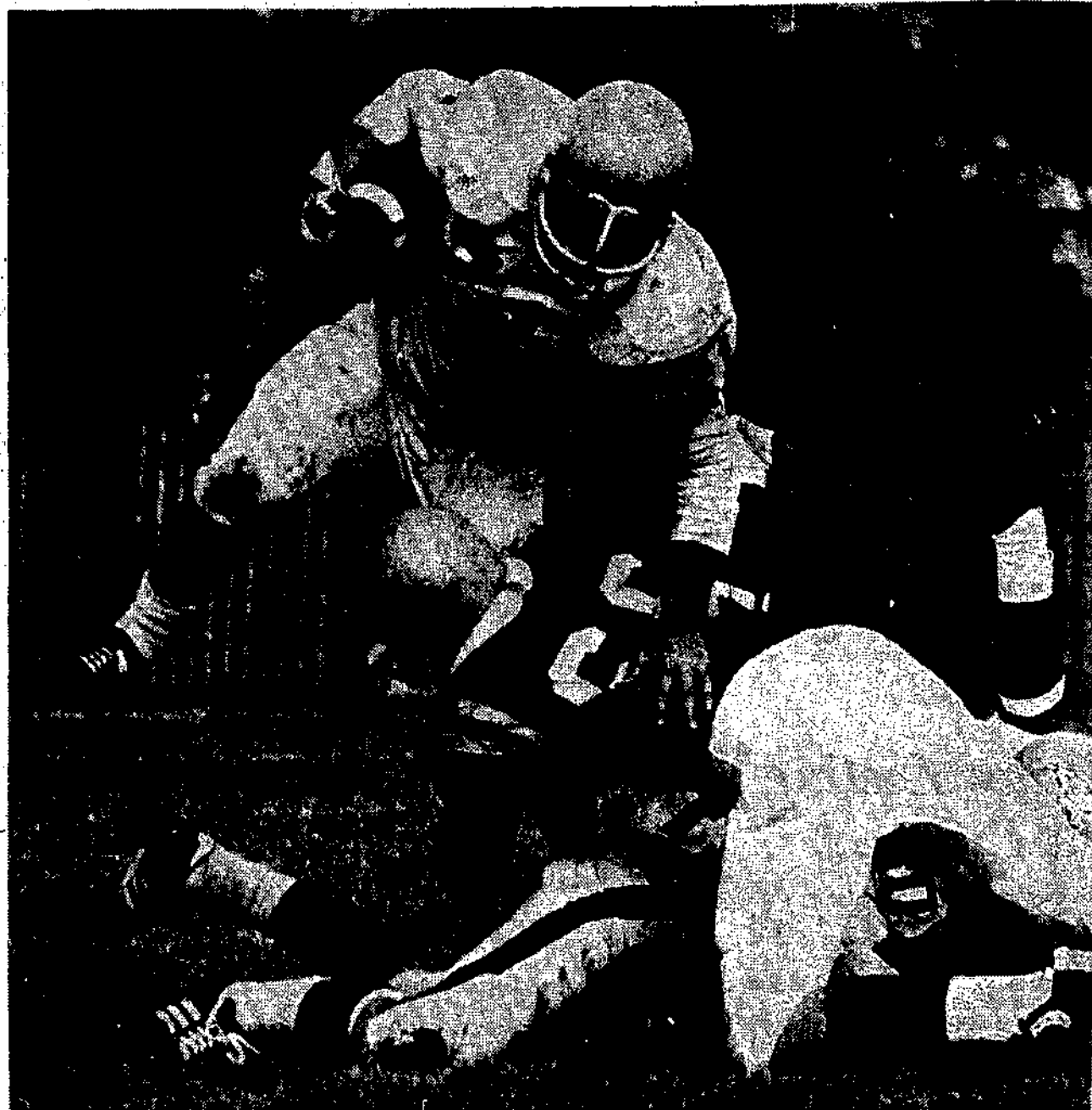
In the frosh race, won by Cougar Umbach, Arlington placed third, Fremd fourth, Palatine 5th, Wheeling 6th, Prospect seventh, Elk Grove eighth, Hersey ninth and Glenbard tenth.

Full details on the conference gathering will appear in Tuesday's sports section.

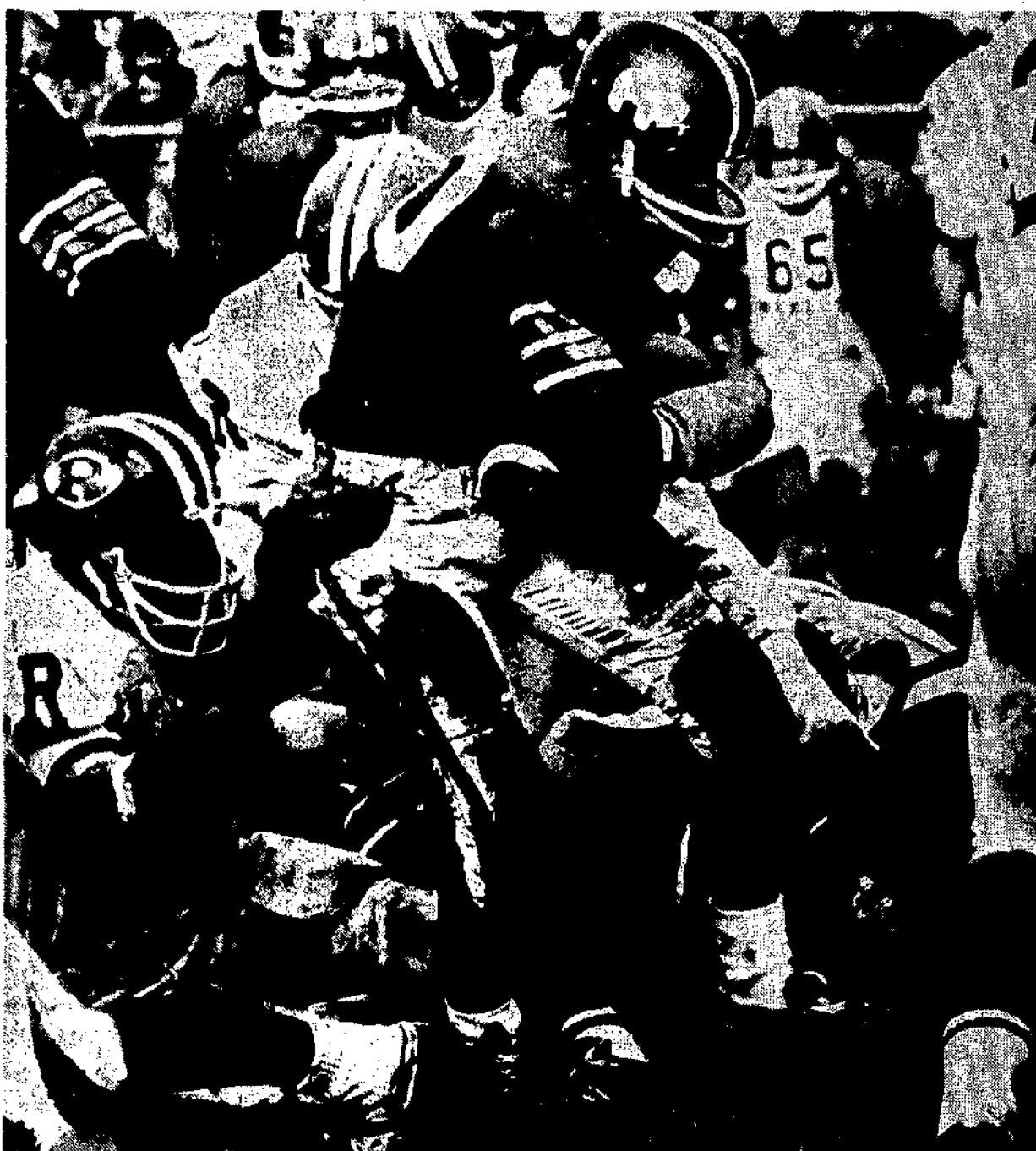




Behold Arlington's Mike DeZonna Juggling Act



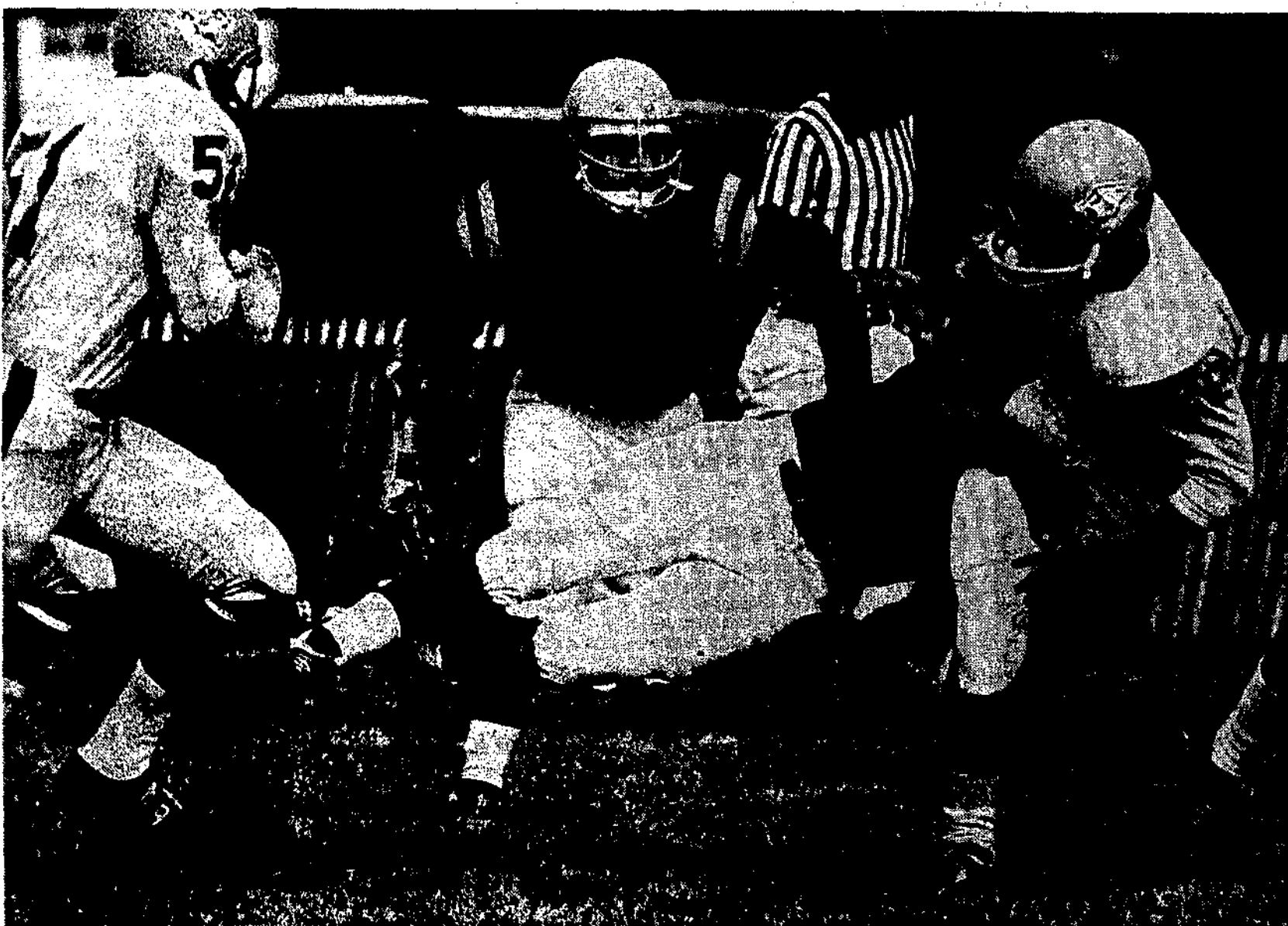
At Fremd, Defense is The Word . . . so is First Place



Caught in Crowd, Fenton's Ken Hartman Bites Rebel Dust

Fierce, Frantic, Fabulous Football

Photos by
Larry Cameron,
Mike Seeling and
Bob Strawn



Homecoming Happiness is Fremd Defense Making Tackles



Fenton Completes Handoff, Loses Homecoming, 15-0

Prospect Grid Surge Continues, 13-0

Knights 'Rush' Past Cards With Passing

by CHUCK WILLOUR

Whoever said that before the storm comes the calm must have had Prospect's varsity football team in mind.

For four long weeks all was calm at Prospect as the Knights failed to chalk up a single victory. Then — suddenly — all you-know-what broke loose, and two weeks ago the Knights stunned unbeaten Palatine.

And Friday night, to celebrate homecoming, the Knights kept the storm abrewing, driving 60 yards for one touchdown and then quickly converting an interception into another tally to claim a 13-0 decision over the Cards.

Rules Meeting At Prospect

A meeting to discuss rules for the coming high school basketball season will be held at Prospect High School Thursday, Nov. 6. Athletic director George Gattas will manage the meeting, with Ernest Lieberman acting as interpreter.

Such rules meetings will be held in 22 scattered centers across the state starting Monday, Oct. 27. They are sponsored by the Illinois High School Association and are organized for the purpose of acquainting high school coaches and officials with the current basketball code and with rules changes for the 1969-70 season.

Five interpreters, selected from among the state's most prominent athletic officials, will conduct the discussions. Interpreters appointed for 1969 are: L. L. Astroth, Chicago; Ernest Lieberman, Chicago; Ray McKinty, Normal; Frank Moran, Hazel Crest; and Keith Parker, Granite City.

The IHSA has carefully schooled these instructors in the various rules problems and their interpretations will be used by all high school cage officials.

Last year approximately 2,900 athletic officials, coaches, and principals attended a similar series of meetings. An increase in attendance is anticipated for this year.

All Illinois high schools play under the official 1969-70 basketball rules as adopted by the national basketball committee of the United States and Canada, representing such organizations as the NCAA and the national federation of state high school athletic associations.

The victory was Prospect's first over a Cardinal varsity contingent, breaking a losing streak that goes back to 1966, when the two teams first met on the gridiron.

The heroes for the Knights were many, but if one man were to be pointed out, he would have to be junior end Casey Rush, a 6-2, 170-pound speedster who proved too elusive for the Cardinal backs to keep in sight. In all, Rush hauled in seven Stu White aerials good for 66 yards and the game's go-ahead touchdown early in the third quarter.

Rush's dazzling catching display was vital to the Knight victory. All night long the Arlington defense held Prospect's running game well in check, limiting the Knights to just 41 yards and two first downs on the ground. But Rush's ability to pull in passes kept the Prospect offense moving.

The two squads battled it out to a scoreless first half, with neither team seriously threatening the other's goal. But right at the beginning of a second half, the White-to-Rush combination began to eat up yardage.

Arlington's third quarter opening kickoff skidded out of bounds to give the Knights possession on their own 40. A blast off tackle netted six yards for Don Koehler, Pat Packard added two more, and White was able to pick up just one. A punting situation.

But on the punt, Arlington was called for unsportsmanlike conduct and the Knight drive received new life. One White aerial fell incomplete, then Mickey Gebert pulled in one for six markers. White then dropped one into the hands of Rush to bring the ball to the Arlington 20. Koehler moved the pigskin to the 16, and then another White pass dropped to the ground incomplete.

And that's when it happened. On third and six, White dropped back, looked to his left, then to his right. On the right side he spotted Rush, racing downfield and cutting to the inside. White lofted the ball toward the endzone, and Rush, outleaping two defenders, snared it for the touchdowns. Al Marchetti toed the conversion, and with 7:59 showing on the clock Prospect led, 7-0.

The Cards almost tied it up right away, though. Returning the kickoff to its own 36, Arlington moved nine yards on a Terry Ormsbee to Scott Douglas screen pass on third down. With a fourth and one situation facing Arlington, Prospect set up its defense for a line plunger.

But a line plunge wasn't what Ormsbee called. Giving the ball to Douglass, Orms-



GLORY BOUND. Prospect defensive halfback Bill Grady sweeps upfield after intercepting a pass from Arlington's Terry Ormsbee. On this play, oc-

curing in the second quarter, Grady ran the ball back 19 yards to halt a Cardinal drive. In the third period he snared another errant toss, and then ran

the ball back 84 yards for Prospect's second tally in a 13-0 victory Friday night.

bee watched as his shifty halfback raced around end, picking up 36 yards in all before Scott Szala hauled him down from behind.

Ormsbee then threw two incomplete passes sandwiched around a two-yard dive by Douglass. With another fourth down play facing them, the Cards again turned to trickery.

Only this time it backfired. Mike D'An-

gelo took the handoff from Ormsbee and raced toward the wide side of the field. Suddenly he stopped and lofted the ball back to the Card quarterback. . . . and right in front of Ormsbee, judging his move perfectly, stepped Bill Grady for an interception on the 16. Turning upfield, Grady then outraced the Cards to the goal line.

The score now read 13-0, and when the

attempt at the extra point failed that's the way it stayed — with the Knights on top as for the remainder of the third quarter and the entire fourth stanza, the two teams again staged a defensive battle.

Ski Club Sets Meeting, Party

The Siltmark Ski Club will hold a meeting tonight (Monday) at the V.F.W. hall in Libertyville at 8 p.m.

As was reported to club members, dues have been raised to \$9 for a couple and \$13 for a family.

The club will hold a halloween party Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at Countryside Fire station, Routes 60-63 and 83, Mundelein. Admission will be \$2.50 per person, which includes food.

"Shorty" beers will be 25 cents and mixed drinks 50 cents. The party will feature a "live" rock band, a raffle for a booze basket, and a costume contest.

Everyone attending must wear a costume. Prizes will be awarded for most original, funniest, and best couple.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Arlington	0	0	0
Prospect	0	0	13

SCORING
P—Rush, 16-yard pass from White (Marchetti kick)
P—Grady, 84-yard interception return (kick failed)

TEAM STATISTICS			
	Arl	Pros	
Total Yards Gained	125	147	
Yards Gained Rushing	108	41	
Yards Gained Passing	17	106	
Total First Downs	6	10	
First Downs Rushing	5	2	
First Downs Passing	0	1	
First Downs Penalty	1	7	
Penalties Number	1	1	
Yards Penalized	15	50	
Fumbles Number	4	2	
Fumbles Lost	0	0	
Punts Number	2	7	
Punts, Average Distance	23.1	30.5	
Passes Intercepted By	2	5	

RUSHING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	Avg
Arlington:			
DeZonna	11	17	1.6
Douglass	12	85	7.1
D'Angelo	2	4	2.0
Ormsbee	4	4	1.0
Prospect:			
Packard	9	4	0.4
Gebert	8	18	2.3
Szala	6	15	2.5
Koehler	1	15	15.0
White	1	1	1.0

PASSING STATISTICS			
	Att	Com	Yds
Arlington:			
Ormsbee	21	4	17
D'Angelo	1	0	0
White	1	0	1
Prospect:			
White	24	12	106

RECEIVING STATISTICS			
	No	Yds	Int
Arlington:			
DeZonna	1	17	6
Douglass	1	85	9
D'Angelo	1	4	2
Bratko	1	1	0
Prospect:			
Rush	7	66	3
Gebert	4	18	3
Dooley	1	1	1

DuPage Harriers Humble Harper

by PAUL LOGAN

It was billed as a revenge match, but retaliation will have to come later.

Harper Community College's cross country team headed into the double dual hosted by College of DuPage in hopes of gaining some vengeance. In the second big meet of the season, the Chaparrals had nipped the Hawks, 27-28. Coach Bob Nolan's crew went on from there to win eight

straight and boost their dual record to 10-1.

The Chaparrals, who also had Triton College as their guest last Saturday, never were really threatened in the four mile event held at the Maryknoll Seminary as they won going away. The final scores were: DuPage 18, Harper 41 and Triton 85.

In this warmup to the Northern Illinois Junior College League meet next Saturday, the squad of Coach Ron Ottoson finished in a solid 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6. Tom Collins paced the winners with a 21:25 over the hilly Glen Ellyn layout for medalist honors. He was followed by Karl Senger (21:27), Dan Armstrong (22:13), Mike Casey (22:25) and Scott Deyo (22:34).

The top five for the Hawks were Jim Maenider in 3rd (21:58), Bob Bachus in eighth (22:53), Ron Bryant in ninth (22:56), Jim Elwart in 10th (23:13) and Ray Sommer in 11th (23:29).

Triton's Jim Shermer was their top man with 16th.

The victory pulled the Chaparrals record even with the Hawks at 10-2. Triton is now 1-5. Harper can regain some lost prestige next Saturday at the conference meet held at the Black Hawk College course in Moline. How a team finishes on that day determines its place in the conference.

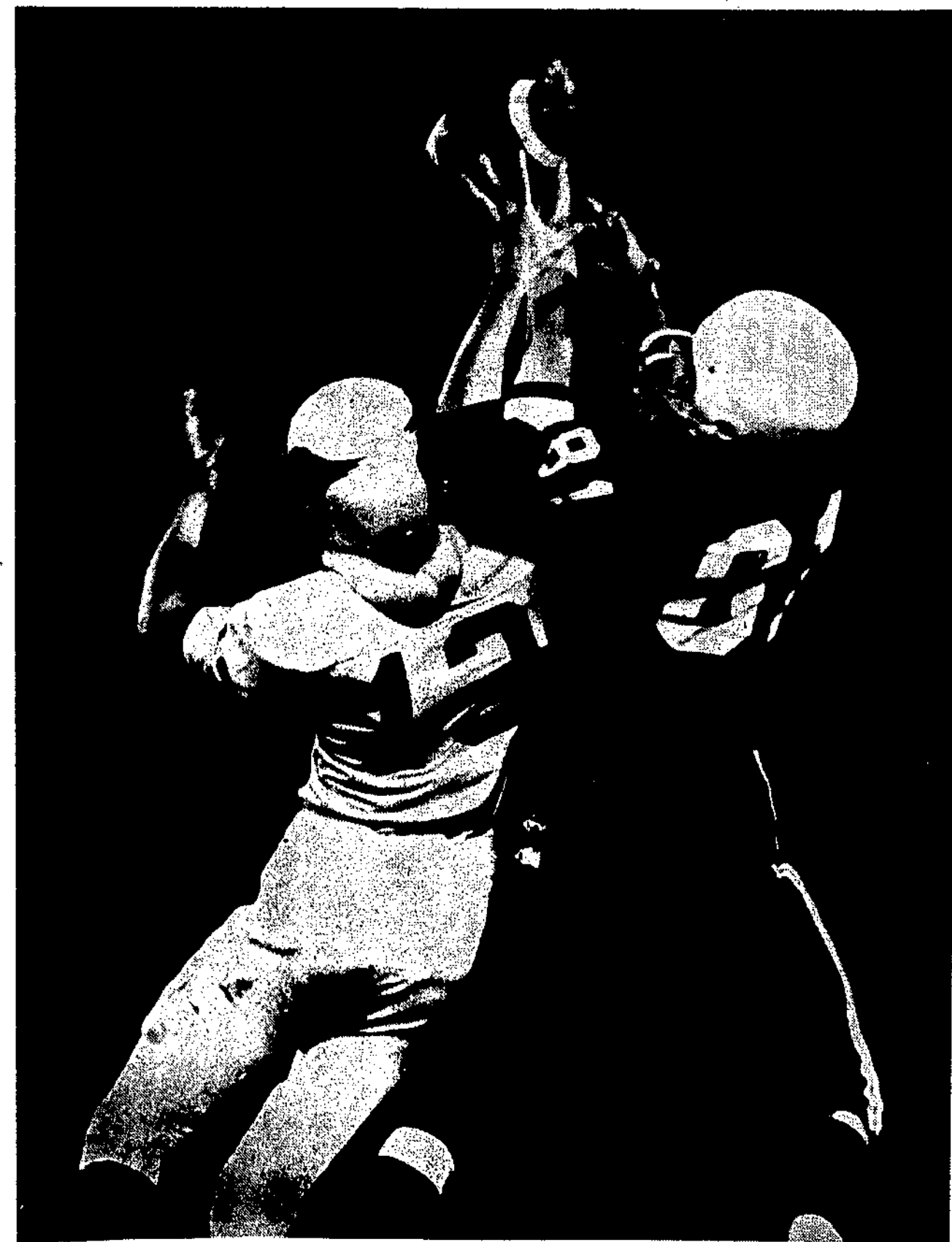
And you can bet that Coach Nolan will be emphasizing that each during each practice this week for he was hardly pleased with last Saturday's poor showing.

At Beverly Lanes

There was a trio of 3-1 decisions in the Paddock Publications Friday Mixed with the Black Hawks, Cubs, and Bears pulling out the victories. . . . A 197 scratch and 249 game with handicap by Alice Terrill highlighted the Black Hawks' win over the league-leading Packers. . . . Bill Schoepke chipped in with a 174 opener and 491 series and Chuck Willoour closed at 171, covering the 4-7-10 split. . . . Bob Frisk was high for the Packers and the league for the night with a 534 series. . . . The Cubs continued their charge with a 3-1 win over the Jets as Lill Joergler fired a steady 433 series. . . . Vern Gotsch opened with a 178 for the Jets. . . . The Bears bounced back with a tight win over the Bulls as Frank Paveza fired a 523 series. . . . Paul Logan had a 485 for the Bulls. . . . Only eight points now separate the six teams in the Paddock league.

Local Makes Team

Jack Carriglio, a freshman at the University of Illinois, made the freshman tennis team during the fall elimination tournaments. He was one of 14 who were selected after surviving the rounds. A varsity singles tennis player for two years, Carriglio graduated from Elk Grove High School last June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carriglio, 235 Kingland, Des Plaines.



NOT THIS TIME. A perfect job of defending by Arlington's John Kuykendall keeps Prospect's Casey Rush (81) from hauling in this pass, but seven other times Friday night the Card defense wasn't so fortunate — Rush pulled in a total

of seven passes, one for a TD, to spark the Knights to a 13-0 homecoming win over Arlington.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

SPORTS & VACATION

Guide to Winter Fun

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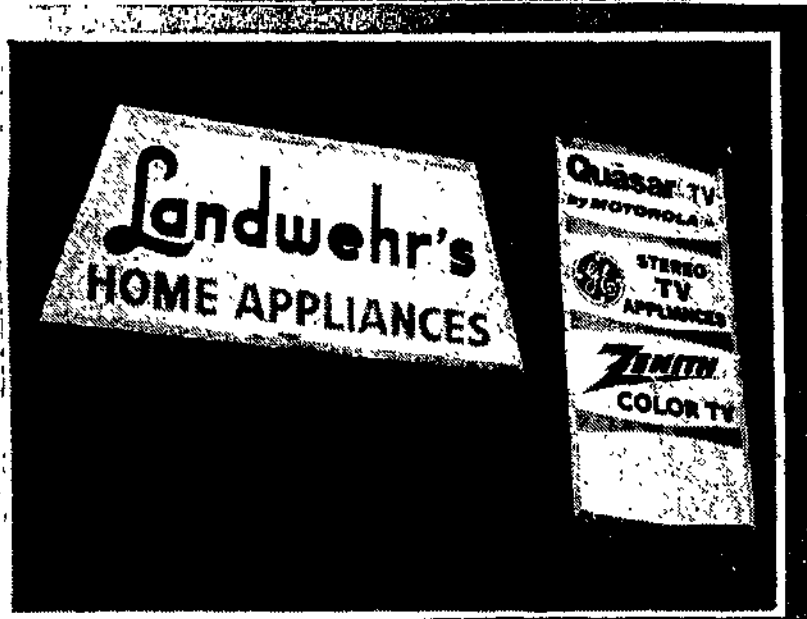
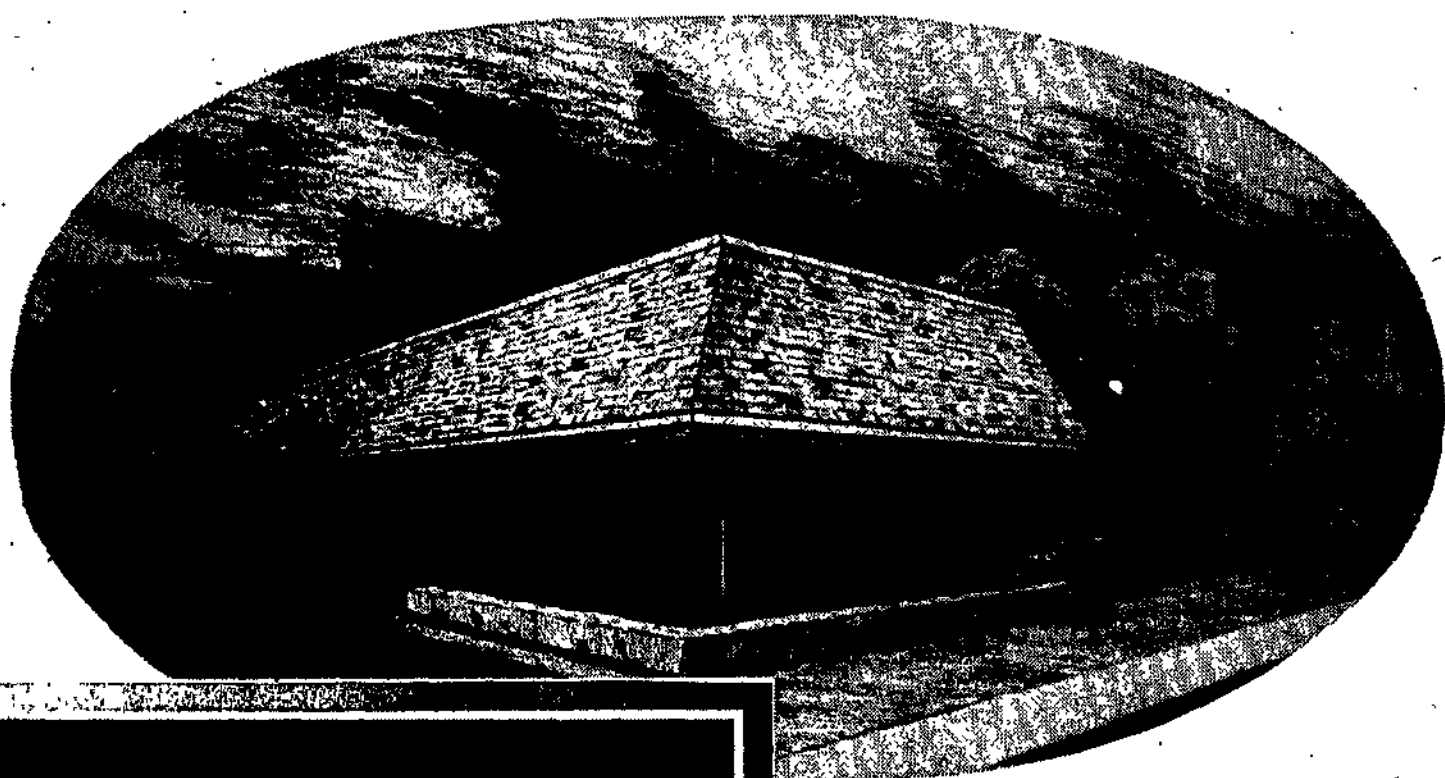
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Landwehr's is proud that its 15 years of fair dealing, fair prices and
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Glen Wetterman
Service Technician

Don Mesko
Service Technician



La Vonne Kuhlman
Office & Service Desk

Daniel Angell
Sales Manager



General view of expanded sales area
with TV's and stereos

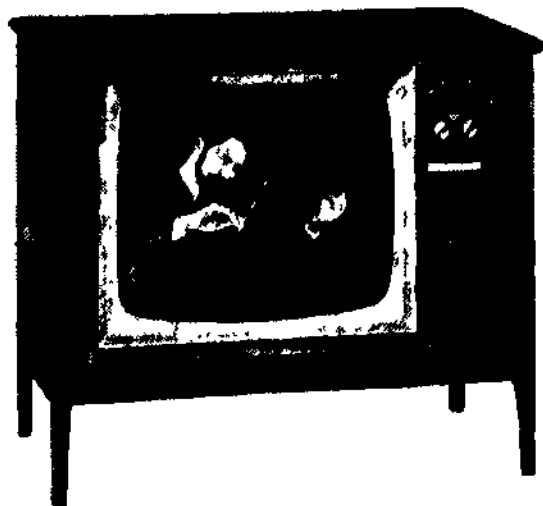


Alcide Mussochio
Service Technician

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thru
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Sylvania
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Color TV
Contemporary CF521W

Oiled "Cliffhouse" Walnut veneers and select solids. Instant Color. Automatic Fine Tuning (AFC). 295 sq. inches of Sylvania color bright 85" Chassis for utmost reliability and serviceability. 7" oval speaker lets you hear sound the way you like it. Variable tone control.

Height 29 7/8" Width 34 7/8" Depth 20 1/8"

only **529⁹⁵**



Portable Color TV
Mini-Max CB31CH

Versatile Personal Portable Color TV at a truly modest price. Even at a budget price... this is NO EXCUSES Color TV. 102 viewable sq. inches of Sylvania color bright 85" color picture tube (14" diag. meas.). Deluxe Memory Fine Tuning. Big up-front 4" oval speaker. Warm, metallic, Charcoal finish on high impact plastic cabinet. Stand optional, extra.

Height 14 1/8" Width 20 1/2" Depth 16"

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Custom Portable Color TV
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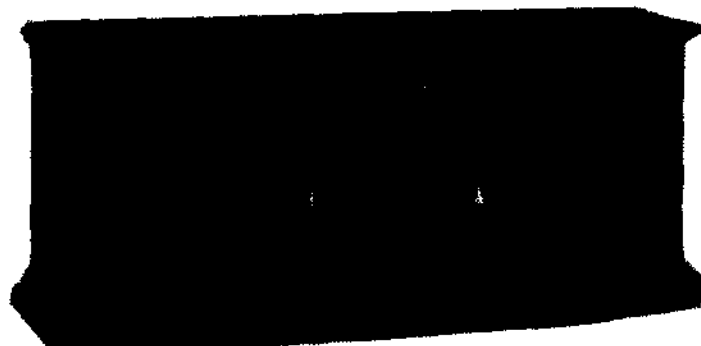


Sylvania wide sound stereo ...
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Sylvania Stereo High Fidelity
Sounds Best
Spanish Style SC386P

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Height 27 9/16" Width 64 5/8" Depth 20"

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Sylvania Stereo, Dynamic America series
Space-saving cabinet
Contemporary SC221W

This Contemporary design harmonizes with both Modern and Traditional furnishings. Cabinet of Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids and decorative non-wood trim. 50 watts peak music power!... 25 watts (EIA), 20 watts (IHF). Garrard Custom II automatic turntable with deluxe ceramic cartridge. All-transistor FM Stereo FM-AM receiver. Sylvania sealed Air Suspension wide dispersion speaker systems include two 8" woofers and two 2 1/2" high compliance super-tweeters. Facilities for extra speakers and tape equipment. 12 tuning and function controls including audiophile quality cut-boost Bass and Treble controls.

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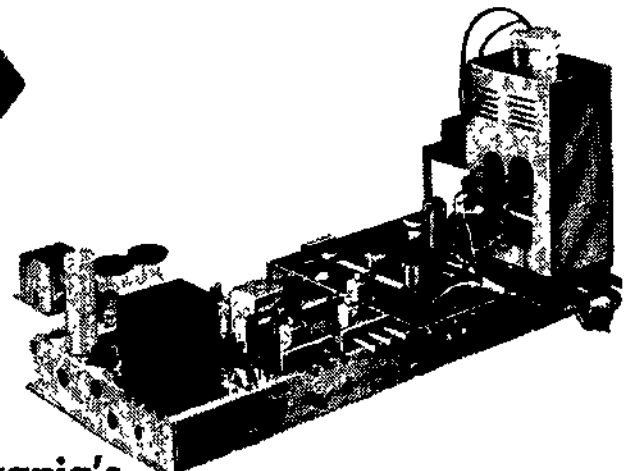
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No Excuses!

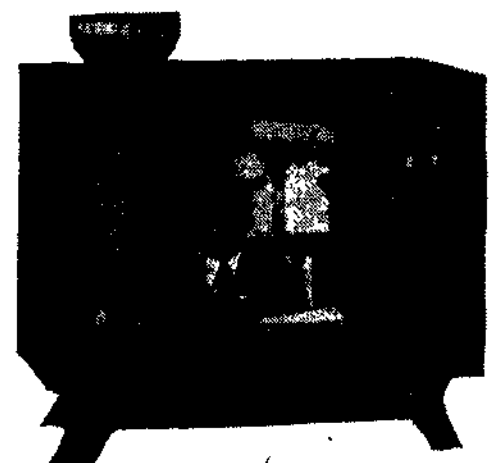
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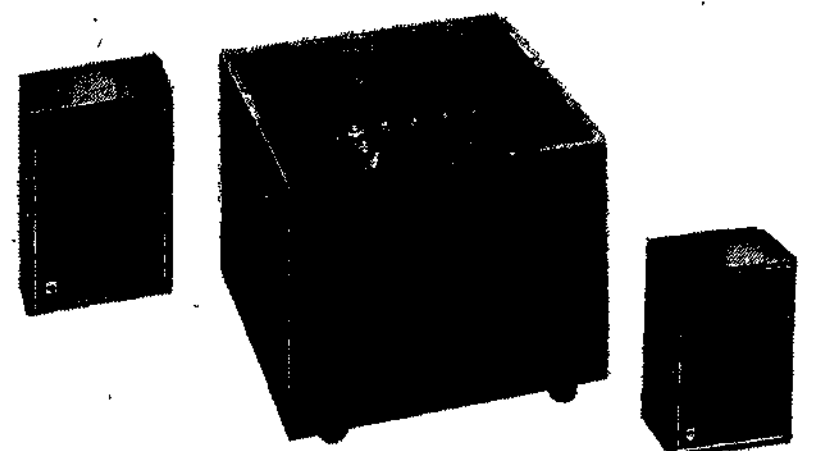


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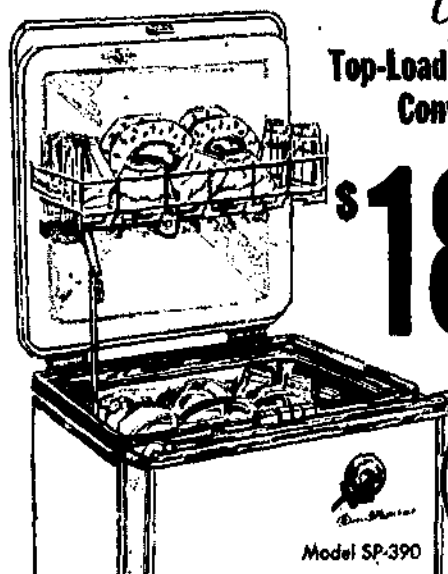
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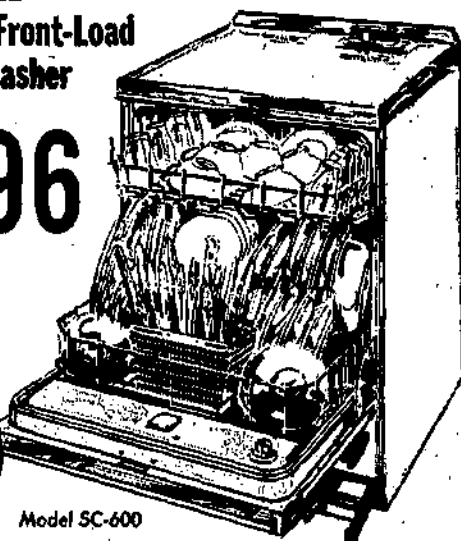


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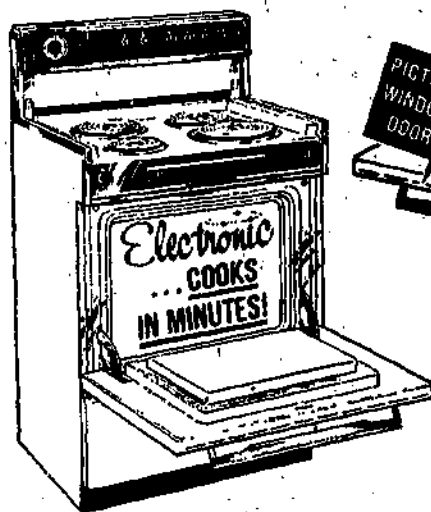
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... automatically fills your glass with ice or chilled water at a touch — without your opening the doors!

The bright new ideas are
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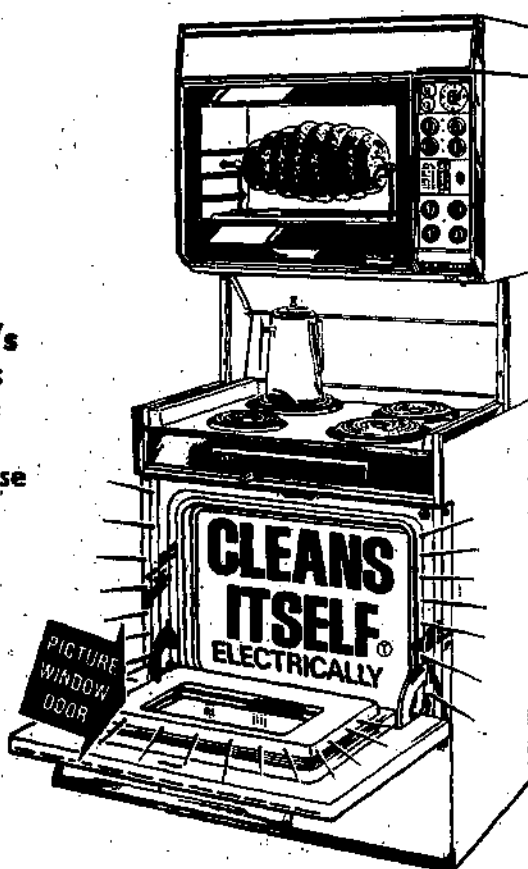
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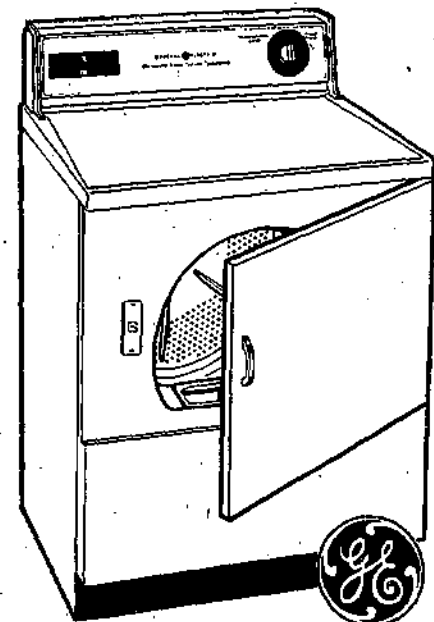


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DRYER**



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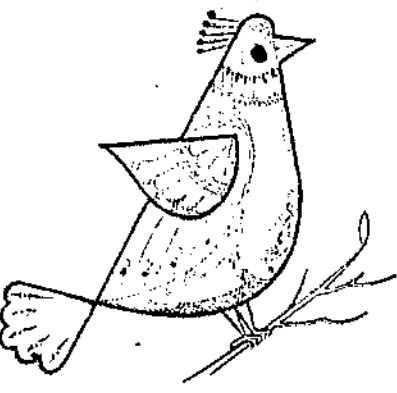
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Cloudy
TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in upper 60s.
TUESDAY: Chance of showers, turning cooler.

**The Action
Want Ads**

12th Year—118 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Monday, October 20, 1969 4 Sections, 32 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—10c a Copy

Good Morning!



**Broadcasting
And Religion**
Turn to Page 3

**Villages Vs.
Ajax Battle
Studied Today**
Section 1, Page 4

**Advertisement
Is Successful**
Section 1, Page 7

Football Scores
Ridgewood 15, Fenton 0
Conant 18, Hersey 7
Prospect 13, Arlington 0
Palatine 28, Elk Grove 0
Forest View 32, Glenbard No. 12
Lake Park 40, Morris 26
Fremd 28, Wheeling 0
St. Viator 23, St. Patrick 20

'It's a Drag' Spells Fun

by GERRY DeZONNA
The idea is to get man and machine off the street and down the strip.
Schmerler Ford of Elk Grove Village, in connection with a national campaign sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, is organizing a drag racing club for students as well as adults who are interested in the high-speed sport.
Hubert Platt, captain of the East Coast Ford Drag Team, launched the first meeting of Schmerler Ford Drag Club Thursday night with a presentation on the basics of drag racing to more than 300 interested racers from the Northwest suburban area.
Platt, who is a National Hot Rod Association champion in the super-stock division, travels across the country launching and promoting drag racing clubs, sanctioned and sponsored by Ford.
Platt, a suave-looking professional racer in his late thirties, told the young crowd about Ford's high-performance cars, automotive "muscle" parts and outfitting stock cars for the strip.
But as he spoke about the mechanics of drag racing, his purpose was not only to set the wheels in motion but to put them on the right track which is off the street.
Tom Lancaster, a salesman for Schmerler Ford and director of the dealer's drag racing club, tells his members that drag racing is one of the safest sports. "Drag racing is actually safer than playing foot-



AS THE AUTUMN winds rip away her summer leaves, a lone tree, high above the dozing countryside, reaches out for life against an empty sky. Broken, but by no means dead, she waits for spring.

Lewin Named To Board

Gerald Lewin of Schaumburg was formally seated on the Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday. He was appointed to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of board member Donald W. Ruby.
For Lewin, it was a case of "the third time's a charm." He had sought a board seat through appointment about a year ago when Donald Freeman resigned, and then ran for a three-year term in last April's school election.

ball or hockey, but many people would dispute this fact because they only know of street drag racing which discredits the sport," he said.
"Drag racing wasn't a respected sport until just a few years ago, and now it's one of the most popular sports in the country. But to maintain the respectability of drag racing, we have to discourage the street racer who gives the sport a bad name," Lancaster said.
"The main purpose of organizing and sponsoring drag clubs is to get the drivers off the streets and onto sanctioned drag strips for everyone's safety," he said.
Membership in the drag club is unlimited and open to anyone living in the area. "We welcome drivers with any kind of cars. The club is not limited to Ford drivers exclusively. We're not that snobbish."
"Also we're a non-profit organization and there is no charge. Once we get organized, we might discuss paying dues which would be used at the end of the season to rent a drag strip to be used for the day just by members," Lancaster said.
During the regular racing season in the spring and summer, the club will meet weekly at one of the designated strips. "We usually race at U.S. 30, Union Grove, Lake Geneva, Rockford and Oswego because they're the closest. And everyone will have an opportunity to race at these tracks every week with members of the club and independent drivers."
Schmerler Ford has approximately 150 members in its drag club, and members of Ford drag clubs across the country total more than 35,000 drivers.
"The program is just beginning, but someday we hope to organize meets in which members of Ford drag clubs can race against each other in competition," he said.
The next meeting will be held at Schmerler Ford, 1900 Busse Road, in Elk Grove Village at 8 p.m. Nov. 14. Everyone is invited to attend.

Plan Junior High Vocational Course

Vocational education courses will be offered for the first time at the junior high level in Dist. 54 starting in September 1971, according to a tentative timetable for curriculum improvements prepared by the school board's education committee.
The timetable for implementing curriculum improvements recommended by a state evaluation team last April has established a three-year period for reaching curriculum goals.
THE DIST. 54 BOARD will review the education committee's proposal at the next board meeting Nov. 6. Estimates of the financial cost for the curriculum improvements recommended have not yet been fully prepared.
The timetable recommended by the Dist. 54 Education Committee calls for preparation of short-range curriculum plans and the development of a basic sequence of reading skills by December 1969.
Long range curriculum planning is scheduled for completion in February 1970 and the hiring of a social studies consultant is recommended effective in July 1970. R. Kim Driggers is the program development coordinator for Dist. 54 in charge of curriculum projects.
BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER 1970, the committee recommends that curriculum guides for teaching English and reading in grades kindergarten through third grade be ready for use.
Curriculum guides for junior high boys physical education, mathematics for grades two, three and four, science instruction in grades two and three, and a first grade social studies guide are also scheduled for completion by the fall of 1970.
During this past summer, mathematics curriculum guides for kindergarten and first grade were prepared by teachers in summer projects, assisted by mathematics consultant Carl Seltzer.
THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE recommends the further development of mathematics guides for the other grades according to the following schedule: grades two, three and four, September 1970; grades five through eight, September 1971.
Typing, industrial arts, and home economics classes in junior high would be offered for the first time in September 1971, according to the present timetable suggested. In addition, central cataloging of learning materials and central processing would begin in the fall of 1971.
In regard to science instruction, curriculum guides for grades two and three are to be prepared by September 1970, and guides for fourth through sixth grades are to be prepared by the following autumn. A first grade science curriculum guide was drafted this past summer.
THE SEQUENTIAL development of English and reading guides in the district would be as follows, according to the present timetable: grades kindergarten through third, September 1970; grades

four to six, September 1971; and grades seven and eight, September 1972. Development of guides always begins with the lowest grades and proceeds to the highest, since each is built on what has gone before it.
The social studies consultant recommended to be hired for Dist. 54 will assist in planning social studies guides, according to the committee's proposal. Illinois school districts are evaluated every four years.
Hanover Park residents will be dipping their feet in the new community swimming pool by the end of June. At least that's what Larwin-Illinois, Inc., promised village officials.
The developer plans to annex 812 acres to the village soon and part of the agreement includes donating a community swimming pool.
It will be the first public pool in Hanover Park and will probably be built at Ahlstrand Park, Village Atty. William Davies said.
The pool complex will include a bath house with a wing that can be used for reaction year round, lighted parking area, and three pools, including an olympic size pool, a children's pool and a training pool.
Larwin plans to annex a tract southeast of old Ontarioville, a planned development with single family homes, apartments and commercial and business buildings. Hanover Park will be the developer's first site in Illinois. Larwin has built extensive developments in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.
Mayor Richard Baker has been negotiating with Larwin since he took office last spring.
"We tried to benefit the entire community in this annexation. I hope this annexation unites Hanover Park. I'm not being facetious when I say I hope the annexation and pool will wash away the bitterness of the last election campaign," Baker then appointed former Trustee Frank DallaValle and Don Barta to co-chair the industrial committee. DallaValle ran against Baker's slate on the Unity Party ticket headed by ex-Mayor Eugene Domingue and Barta ran on the Citizen's Party ticket headed by Trustee Gordon Jensen.
Baker also thanked Davies and village engineer Larry Grindel for helping with the negotiations. "As a new mayor, I'd have been caught short without them."
The mayor thanked the trustees for their patience since the annexation delay starting interviews with planning firms. Baker and Rev. Charles Bartlett, chair-

Pool in June Is Promised

man of the plans commission, will meet with Harland-Barthelomew this week.
Getting a master plan for Hanover Park was a prime plank in Baker's platform in the campaign.
"With the Larwin annexation, the village will have a master plan. We'll move forward on this quickly," Baker said.
The village was considered landlocked by its neighbors until Larwin offered the means to cross the DuPage County line.
Larwin plans to have model homes up by spring.

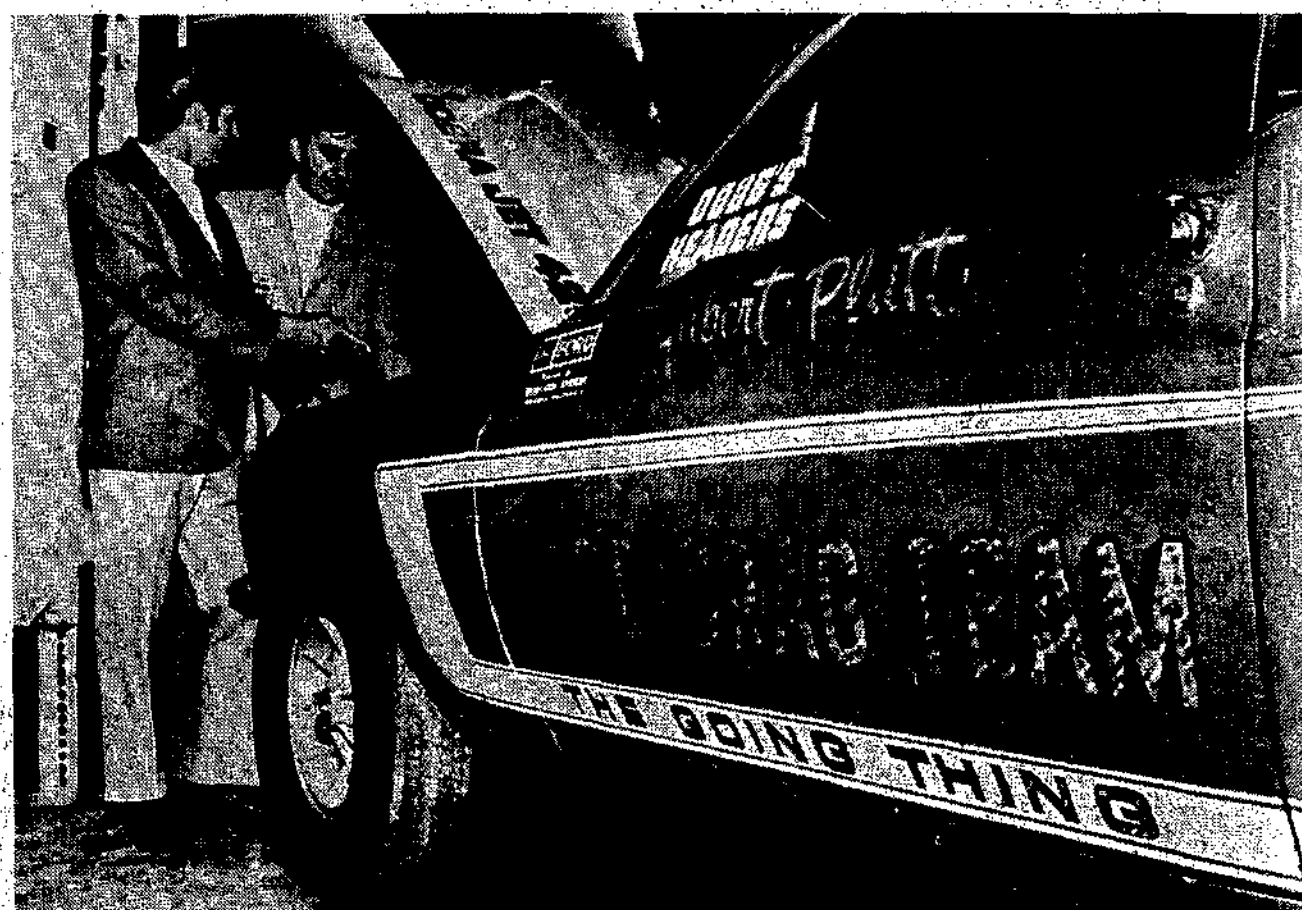
Lizard in House, Where's Spouse?

Leaping lizards! It isn't Little Orphan Annie who's bothered, but Hanover Park residents.
Several residents have complained to village officials that they're finding lizards in their homes. One lady had seven of the visitors while her husband was gone.
Mayor Richard Baker said the lizards are salamanders and quite harmless. The village will try to find where amphibians are nesting and eliminate them.

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HUBERT PLATT left, who captured the National Hot Rod Association championship in the super-stock division last year, shows Tom Lancaster of Schmerler Ford in Elk Grove Village the car which earned him first-place honors. Platt appeared at Schmerler Ford Thursday night to launch the dealership's drag racing club which will be directed by Lancaster. Platt, who is the captain of the East Coast Ford Drag Team, is traveling across the country promoting a national drag racing program sponsored by Ford.

Scanning

Take Giant Step

by DON BRANNAN

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step," according to a Chinese proverb. And the ability to learn in school is directly related to the ability to read.

Beginning this year, all Dist. 54 first grade classes are being taught to read with the Open Court (phonics) program. There are 63 first grade classes involved.

The Open Court Reading Program is both old and new. It is a newly structured program that is new throughout Dist. 54. However, according to Open Court consultant Jerome Lebo, the program is "the collection of the best ideas that have been used in the teaching of reading."

WEATHERSFIELD parents were recently told about the Open Court Reading Program and what they should expect from their youngsters at a series of informational meetings. Lebo led the parents through the first year of a child using the reading series published by Open Court.

According to Lebo, children in Open Court classes read words and sentences according to phonetic principals during the first few weeks of school. They learn the name sequence of the alphabet and they learn to write the sounds they learn. Pupils are taught all 43 alphabet sounds in the first grade.

Hire Plumber

Hoffman Estates park directors awarded a \$4,400 contract for plumbing installation at Ida B. Voguei Park and Community Recreation Center to the lowest of three bidders last week.

Acting on recommendation of a consulting engineer, board members assigned the work, to be completed within 30 days, to Ted's Plumbing, of Schaumburg.

Other bidders included Stompanato Plumbing and Stacey Plumbing.

Estimates submitted by two other firms were disallowed by the park board since they failed to comply with specifications.

In the Open Court program, a child's paper is never marked wrong. Instead, it receives an R for remedy. Each child is expected to proofread his own paper.

LEBO POINTED out to parents that Open Court also provides a multi-model approach in the classroom; children hear the sound; they see or read the sound, they say the sound aloud, and they write the sound. The classroom teacher presents all new material to everyone at the same time by demonstration and writing on the board.

Each day a new sound and all of its common spellings are introduced to the first grader. The teacher emphasizes sounds by reading to pupils daily. And as the pupil observes his parents reading silently and enjoying it, this encourages the child to imitate this.

The Open Court Reading Program is designed for a normal class which has above average, average, and below average pupils. Lebo says that bright students are challenged by the stories and reading selections, while the slow students are capable of sounding out words and reading. In addition, the slow pupil will be stimulated by the above-average pupil's performance.

AT THE END OF the first grade, according to Lebo, each Dist. 54 pupil should be able to read well and to write one page or more of prose using correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. All high school English teachers will probably say "Hooray" to that.

On Nov. 6 Dist. 54 first grade teachers will attend an Open Court workshop to study classroom methods for their classes. First graders will be dismissed at noon so that teachers can attend class themselves.

Evaluation of pupil performance in the Open Court Reading Program will continue during the next few years.

But although the jury is still out on the Open Court program in Dist. 54, it certainly appears the verdict of teachers and administrators will be in solid favor of this language arts instruction program.

Plank Reports On Dist. 54 Personnel

The average salary of a Dist. 54 teacher in 1969-70 is \$9,600, Personnel Dir. Karl Plank reported at Thursday's school board meeting.

Dist. 54 has 522 certified staff members this year, Plank said. Of this total, 173 staff personnel or about one-third are new to the school district.

"This does not mean there was a 33 per cent turnover in our staff," stressed Asst. Supt. Ronald Ruble. "About 85 of the new personnel occupy new teaching positions in the district."

OF THE 522 CERTIFIED teachers in Dist. 54, 432 have a bachelor's degree, 86 have a master's, and two staff members hold doctorates. Two are non-degree teachers.

The number of male teachers in Dist. 54 in 1969-70 is 105, an increase of 14 over last year.

Average teaching experience of a new teacher in Dist. 54 is 2.6 years, while the average experience for the entire teaching staff is five years. Principals and consultants were not counted in determining the average experience of classroom personnel.

Town Gets Poor Grade for Views

Schaumburg Elementary Dist. 54 is cited as a battleground in the war against sex education in public schools in the August issue of the American School Board Journal.

The magazine article, entitled "How Did the Controversy become a Crisis?" refers to Schaumburg as an "arch-conservative" community.

IN THE ARTICLE, it is mentioned that some Dist. 54 parents objected to a reference of masturbation as a "natural outlet" in the film shown to sixth grade boys in the district's family living program.

James Betchkal of Hoffman Estates is editor of the American School Board Journal.

To Give School Land

Kennedy Brothers of Northbrook, a new land developer in Schaumburg Township, has indicated they will donate a nine-acre school site and cash contributions totaling

Park Sign-Up Starts Nov. 3

Registration for Hoffman Estates Park District's fall and winter recreational program will be held Mon., Nov. 3 through Sat., Nov. 8. The Herald learned this week.

Enrollment will be taken at the park district office, 161 Illinois Blvd. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

ALL FEES ARE PAYABLE on registration. The brochure listing all activities being offered is now being printed and will be mailed to all residents of the park district before the end of the month, Park Sec. Mrs. Anne Schuerings explained.

For further information on planned activities or questions pertaining to the park district contact Mrs. Schuerings between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 829-1099.

Commuter Parking Problem Growing

Parking around the Hanover Park Milwaukee Road commuter station is a growing problem, a resident told the village board Thursday.

Additional commuters from Bartlett are boarding the train in Hanover Park. The Hanover Park station is on property leased to the Milwaukee Road and does not have paved parking.

Mayor Richard Baker said Larwin-Dillinois, Inc., a developer planning to annex 612 acres to Hanover Park, has indicated a new station could be built on its property to the east.

RICHARD PESZYNSKI said Walnut Street should be completed to provide Longmeadows South residents with a through street to get to shopping areas. "We're working on this," Baker said.

The village is also contacting the state and county to get a traffic light installed at the intersection of Barrington and Irving Park roads. Baker said the village should have a definite answer by the next board meeting.

Frank DallaValle suggested that temporary sidewalks be installed along Barrington Road from Hillcrest north to the Tradewinds Shopping Center.

Residents living west of Barrington Road asked that a sidewalk be installed along Irving Park Road from Maple Street east to the same shopping center.

VILLAGE ENGINEER Larry Grindel was directed to check with the state and

\$46,850 to Dist. 54. A letter from the developer was read at the board of education meeting Thursday.

Kennedy Brothers is developing a 156-acre tract south of Nerge Road and west of Plum Grove Road in the township as a planned unit development. The developer has petitioned the Village of Roselle for annexation of the development.

A pre-annexation agreement is now being reviewed by Roselle's Planning Commission and Zoning Board. The two committees will compare the agreement with Roselle building ordinances and zoning restrictions, then present the agreement and their recommendations to the village board. The board has scheduled a hearing for the pre-annexation agreement on Oct. 27. To date, neither the planning commission nor zoning board has registered any major objections to the agreement.

Present plans for the development call for the construction of 180 single-family homes, 457 one and two-bedroom apartments, and 350 townhouses with one, two and three bedrooms. The townhouses and single-family residences will be priced from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

THE NINE-ACRE SITE for a school in the Kennedy development will be in the far northwest corner of the tract, bordering on Nerge. Between 400 and 500 pupils will come from the development.

Because of their agreement with Dist. 54 to provide a nine-acre site, two above the minimum required by law for the number of pupils, Kennedy Brothers will receive a \$15,000 credit for contributing the two extra acres.

In their letter of intent to the Dist. 54 board, the developers also pledged a contribution of \$100 a unit for 180 single-family homes, \$60 each for 350 townhouses, and \$50 a unit for 457 apartment units. This makes a total contribution of \$61,850. With the \$15,000 credit subtracted, however, cash contributions from Kennedy Brothers will total \$46,850.

Kennedy Brothers plan to break ground for their development in the spring of 1970. Completion is scheduled to take five years.

Drop Flood Complaints

The chief of the Cook County Police Department said Friday that complaints against Sgt. John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA), have been dropped and that no disciplinary action will be taken against Flood.

John Kistner made the announcement after three days of discussion and negotiations with Flood before illness forced the chief into a Chicago hospital, ending the talks for the week.

Flood was the subject of an internal investigation after he blasted Sheriff Joseph Woods and members of his department in a Chicago press conference for trying to destroy the organization through harassment and other tactics.

IN ADDITION TO the decision to sustain complaints and charges against Flood as a result of the press conference, Kistner issued a memorandum to all members of the sheriff's police department that they could join the association without fear of reprisal.

The decision by Kistner refuted a statement published in two Chicago newspapers Thursday that Flood was being made to work five of his off-days as a penalty for insubordination and commenting on departmental policies without permission from his superiors.

Flood said the discussions with Kistner



TEACHING METHODS for Dist. 54 gifted pupils were discussed at a teachers' workshop by these three teachers, from left: Miss Ann Guy, Mrs. Mary Ann Bilaski and Mrs. Rosalyn Heffer. Gifted classes in mathematics and lan-

guage arts will be in operation at Hillcrest, Fairview, Thomas Dooley, Anne Fox and MacArthur schools in 1969-70.

Science Workshop Held

A science workshop for Dist. 54 teachers is being held every Monday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in Helen Keller Junior High. The workshop is sponsored by the state under Title III of the National Defense Education Act. It lasts eight weeks.

Thirty teachers are enrolled in the workshop for teachers in kindergarten through fourth grades. This workshop is being taught by James Binder, principal of Fox School and chairman of the Dist. 54 science committee.

Eighteen teachers in 5th through 8th grades are attending the workshop taught by Mrs. Ruth Macintyre. Mrs. Macintyre is in charge of the junior high learning center at Helen Keller. The first workshop session for teachers was held last Monday.

IN BOTH WORKSHOPS there is an emphasis on "learning by doing," and activities for workshop participants is being stressed rather than lecturing by the instructor. Each teacher who completes the workshop will receive one in-service credit and will be issued a state certificate showing completion of the course.

The workshop is being held at no cost to Dist. 54. And teachers from other districts are eligible to attend workshop sessions. The workshop will run through Dec. 1.

In Dist. 54 a 'spiral system' of teaching science is utilized, with teaching of basic scientific concepts repeated at the various grades in greater depth. About one hour a day is devoted to science instruction in elementary grades, while junior high science instruction is departmentalized.

EMPHASIS IS PLACED on the discovery method of teaching scientific principles to pupils.

Junior high science curriculum guides were revised this past summer by Dist. 54 teachers in a summer curriculum project. Curriculum guides in the areas of life science, physical science and biological science were drafted for use.

A science guide covering units of work in the first grade was also prepared by teachers for use in 1969-70.

The Education Committee of the Dist. 54

school board has recommended that science guides for grades two and three be prepared by September 1970, and guides for grades four, five and six be completed by September 1971. Conservation curriculum guides are also to be ready in the fall of 1970.

THE DIST. 54 BOARD has approved the hiring of a science consultant in the district, one of the recommendations of a state evaluation report.

New science textbooks were adopted in grades 2 and 3 in Dist. 54 this year.

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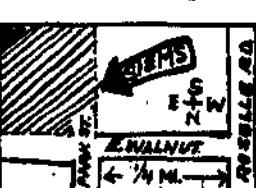
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HUBERT PLATT left, who captured the National Hot Rod Association championship in the super-stock division last year, shows Tom Lancaster of Schmerler Ford in Elk Grove Village the car which earned him first-place honors. Platt appeared at Schmerler Ford Thursday night to launch the

dealership's drag racing club which will be directed by Lancaster. Platt, who is the captain of the East Coast Ford Drag Team, is traveling across the country promoting a national drag racing program sponsored by Ford.

'It's a Drag' Spells Fun

by GERRY DeZONNA

The idea is to get man and machine off the street and down the strip.

Schmerler Ford of Elk Grove Village, in connection with a national campaign sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, is organizing a drag racing club for students as well as adults who are interested in the high-speed sport.

Hubert Platt, captain of the East Coast Ford Drag Team, launched the first meeting of Schmerler Ford Drag Club Thursday night with a presentation on the basics of drag racing to more than 300 interested racers from the Northwest suburban area.

Platt, who is a National Hot Rod Association champion in the super-stock division, travels across the country launching and promoting drag racing clubs, sanctioned and sponsored by Ford.

Platt, a suave-looking professional racer in his late thirties, told the young crowd about Ford's high-performance cars, automotive "muscle" parts and outfitting stock cars for the strip.

But as he spoke about the mechanics of drag racing, his purpose was not only to set the wheels in motion but to put them on the right track which is off the street.

Tom Lancaster, a salesman for Schmerler Ford and director of the dealership's drag club, tells his members that drag racing is one of the safest sports. "Drag racing is actually safer than playing football or hockey, but many people would dispute this fact because they only know of street drag racing which discredits the sport," he said.

"Drag racing wasn't a respected sport

until just a few years ago, and now it's one of the most popular sports in the country. But to maintain the respectability of drag racing, we have to discourage the street racer who gives the sport a bad name," Lancaster said.

"The main purpose of organizing and sponsoring drag clubs is to get the drivers off the streets and onto sanctioned drag strips for everyone's safety," he said.

Membership in the drag club is unlimited and open to anyone living in the area. "We welcome drivers with any kind of cars. The club is not limited to Ford drivers exclusively. We're not that snobbish."

"Also we're a non-profit organization and there is no charge. Once we get organized, we might discuss paying dues which would be used at the end of the season to rent a drag strip to be used for the day just by members," Lancaster said.

During the regular racing season in the spring and summer, the club will meet weekly at one of the designated strips. "We usually race at U.S. 30, Union Grove, Lake Geneva, Rockford and Oswego because they're the closest. And everyone will have an opportunity to race at these tracks every week with members of the club and independent drivers."

Schmerler Ford has approximately 150 members in its drag club, and members of Ford drag clubs across the country total more than 35,000 drivers.

"The program is just beginning, but someday we hope to organize meets in which members of Ford drag clubs can race against each other in competition," he said.

The next meeting will be held at

Schmerler Ford, 1200 Busse Road, in Elk Grove Village at 8 p.m. Nov. 16. Everyone is invited to attend.

Trustee's Pool Discussed Again

Wheeling Trustee Ira Bird's swimming pool came up for discussion again last week at the village board meeting.

Bird, who owns one of the first permanent pools in the village, has been accused in the past of writing the village's swimming pool ordinance so his pool would conform.

At Monday's meeting, a citizen commenting about a new trailer ordinance said the pool law includes a "grandfather" clause to protect Bird's pool. The trustee demanded and got an apology.

Bird said his pool was built prior to any ordinance, and that he had checked carefully to see that his pool would be legal before he built it. "No later law would have made my pool illegal," Bird said.

The citizen, Charles Blaise, apologized and said that because he was angered by changes in the proposed trailer ordinance, he had "spoken out of turn."

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Hersey Roof Caved By Conant Cougars

It couldn't have happened at a more inopportune time.

There was Hersey, riding along in first place in the Mid-Suburban League, undefeated, while prospects of a loop championship gained in intensity every passing week despite the youthfulness of Thomas Street school.

Then along came homecoming, a time for merriment and festivities, and whomp the roof caved in.

Visiting Conant was solely responsible for undermining the overhead construction at Hersey. They did it to the tune of an 18-7 defeat pinned on the Huskies Friday evening despite an overflow partisan crowd.

THE STORY WAS ONE of night and day — the Cougars snapping back from an overwhelmingly dominated Hersey first half and a 7-6 deficit to complete mastery over the final two stanzas.

The Cougars struck for two quick touchdowns during the third period and then kept their hosts very much in check the rest of the way out for their fourth win

against one loss in Mid-Suburban league warfare.

The Huskies, coached by Len Burt, are now 3-1-1 in loop play. Although they are still in contention for MSL laurels, they need some help from other teams if they want to return to the top of the pack before the season closes in two short weeks.

Steve Schuler scored Hersey's lone touchdown, gathering in a two-yard pass from Dick Powell about midway through the second quarter to cap a 15-play drive. Bruce Frase added the PAT with a kick.

Park Purchased

Wheeling's park district signed an agreement for purchase of Chamber of Commerce Park last week.

The park, which now officially belongs to the park district, will be removed from the tax rolls for the remainder of the year, Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik told the board Thursday.

The park board also directed its attorney to investigate an easement on the land held by Andrew Poulos for access to land located behind Chamber of Commerce Park.

Amish-Made Clothing To Highlight Show

The Prospect Heights Nursery School will sponsor a fashion show of Amish-made clothes for the family at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Church, at Elmhurst and Willow roads.

A complete line of clothing made by the Amish will be featured at the show. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds will be used to purchase rhythm band instruments, film strips and additional outdoor equipment for the nursery school. Those seeking further information can call 392-6315 or 537-2379.

Poe Pupils See Men In Action

The pupils of Poe Elementary School in Arlington Heights, watched as the extension ladder on the village's aerial ladder truck carried Fireman Edward Fitch higher into the sky. Then, to demonstrate the use of his safety belt, Fitch removed both hands from the ladder.

The activity was part of last week's observance at the school of Fire Prevention Week.

Following a fire drill the students saw a demonstration of fire engines and their operation given by John Hayden, Arlington Heights Fire Department captain.

Poe School is one of 12 schools in Dist. 21, serving Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Drop Flood Complaints

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John Kistner made the announcement after three days of discussion and negotiations with Flood before illness forced the chief into a Chicago hospital, ending the talks for the week.

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IN ADDITION TO the decision to sustain complaints and charges against Flood as a result of the press conference, Kistner issued a memorandum to all members of the sheriff's police department that they could join the association without fear of reprisal.

The decision by Kistner refuted a statement published in two Chicago newspapers Thursday that Flood was being made to work five of his off-days as a penalty for insubordination and commenting on departmental policies without permission from his superiors.

Flood said the discussions with Kistner were fruitful and a "fairly good relationship" resulted.

"We want the right to represent our men without fear of being transferred, fired or whatever when we disagree. We were recognized by the sheriff's department, but have never had a good relationship," Flood said.

"I felt I had to call that press conference because all avenues were exhausted. After the investigation began, our relations improved. How can you have a good relationship if you are penalized because you speak out?"

WHEELING HERALD

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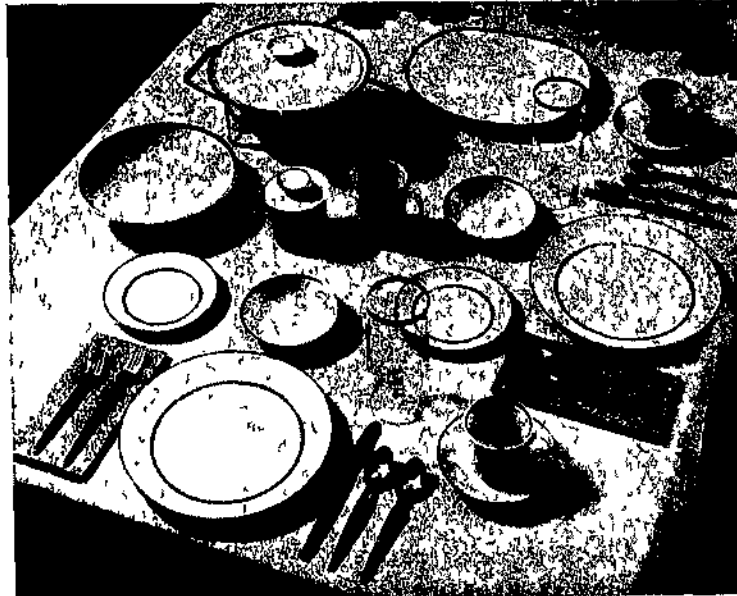
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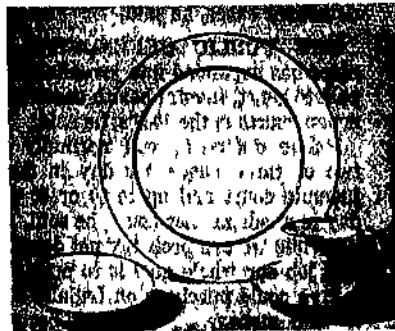
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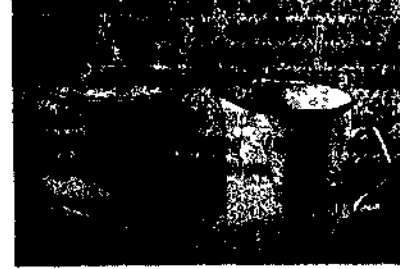
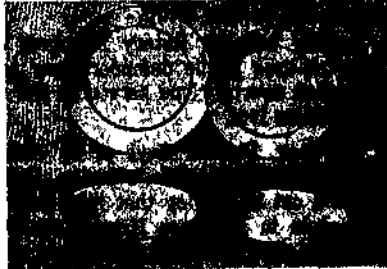
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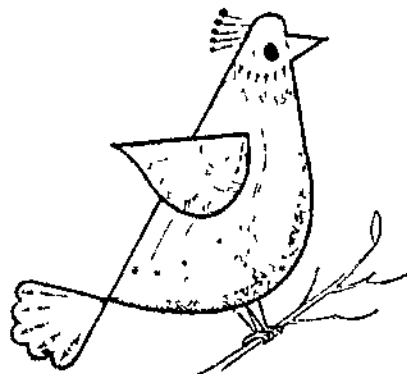
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Defender-for Some-Coming

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A public defender will soon be available to serve residents of several Northwest suburban communities in the Second Municipal District Court in Arlington Heights.

The attorney may be available as early as next Friday, according to Thomas P. Cawley, first assistant public defender of Cook County.

Cawley, who spoke to Arlington Heights Rotarians at a noon meeting last week, explained that until now defendants who needed an attorney supplied by the court have had their cases transferred to Evanston.

People arrested in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling will have the services of the new public defender. He will be at the Arlington Heights court each Friday when criminal cases are heard.

Cawley told the Rotary members that five full-time public defenders now serve suburban courts. None served in the suburbs before 1964.

The Rev. Samuel Keys of St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights pointed out to Cawley that "the majority of people in Arlington Heights would be strapped financially" if forced into extensive legal battles. Rev. Keys asked if the defender's office could offer any assistance to middle class persons in this situation.



STUDENTS AT John Muir School in Prospect Heights examine a butterfly, one of the specimens brought back from Camp Duncan, located near

Volo, Illinois. The fifth graders spent three days at the camp collecting insects, rocks and leaves which they arranged in terrariums at the school.

DRUGS—Then What?

"Narcotic offenses are more a community problem than a police problem," declared Capt. Herald Graf, operating commander of the Wilmette Police Department.

To promote his belief, Graf has set upon a campaign to inform the community exactly what is involved in drug abuse.

TONIGHT AT 8 p.m., Graf will enlighten residents on the effects of drugs on young people at the Prospect Heights Community Church, with a speech and a film.

Anyone interested may make reservations at no charge with the Rev. Ronald S. Hobbs by calling 253-2772. A dinner will also be served at 6:30 for \$2.50 a person.

Graf became interested in the problems of drug abuse four years ago. "I found a youth sitting in the middle of Lee Street in Wilmette. He was playing cards with three imaginary partners. It was impossible to interview him because he had lost his mind."

"In investigating this boy's background I discovered that he had been an honor student all through high school and in his first year of college. In his sophomore year he started taking narcotics. I decided then to find out why this boy, who could have contributed much to society, had turned into a vegetable, and why it hap-

pens to so many others," said Graf.

Since this incident, Graf has tried to interview every drug user who is brought in to the youth and investigation division at the station.

"I MAINLY QUESTION the abusers on what happens to them while they were under the effect of drugs, and what happens to them after they go off. If the division can't discover how the victim obtained the drugs, I usually don't question him on that at all," said Graf.

Graf has also investigated rehabilitation centers in the area to see how the users can be helped. "The two federal hospitals in Chicago are failures; 98 per cent of the drug abusers who enter, return."

"However, the retention rate (the number who enter and who stay with the program without going back to drugs) of the Gateway House Rehabilitation Center is over 70 per cent." While investigating the center's success, Graf has organized a program to send former users into the community to speak to high school students. The Wilmette Optimist Club is paying for the program.

"At this point, I don't know how serious the drug problem in the northwest suburbs is, but it doesn't sound good when so many parents are finding drugs on their sons

Expect Protest Over High Rise

by BETSY BROOKER

The Cook County Board meeting room may be a little crowded this morning with Prospect Heights residents protesting the rezoning of property at River and Foundry Roads for a multiple story apartment and business complex.

Rezoning from "single family residence" to "general service" was recommended by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in September at the request of owner George Doetsch. Two weeks ago, the case came before the Cook County Board for a final decision, but was postponed after Comm. Lillian Piotrowski asked for a two-week continuance.

More is at stake than just the 5.2 acres at River and Foundry roads, according to many Prospect Heights residents. They fear that if the complex is built, it will result in more construction of multiple story buildings throughout the area.

THE CHIEF PROBLEM confronting the unincorporated area is that it doesn't have the facilities to service five-story buildings. The Forest River Fire Department has equipment to handle two-and-a-half-story buildings such as churches, but does not have aerial ladder or snorkel trucks, necessary for anything higher.

Residents also fear that children in the apartments may create a large influx into School Dist. 26. According to James Retzlaff, assistant school superintendent, "children living at this location would at-

tend Parkview School which has enough students now."

"The apartment complex will probably not hurt the situation unless there are a lot of three bedroom apartments included. If the number of children in the buildings is low, it might help the district tax wise," said Retzlaff.

PRESENTLY there are three apartment complexes in the district, located at the corner of Route 83 and Rand Road, Westgate Apartments behind the Mount Prospect Plaza, and another complex that runs the length of Randhurst Shopping Center from Euclid Road to Foundry Road.

"The problems that we would have to confront are intangible things that might not be considered by the county board," added Retzlaff.

According to Howard Bernstein, president of the Parkview Homeowners Association which encompasses the area, "We hope we will get another continuance."

It is up to Commissioner Piotrowski to put the case back on the County Board agenda. If she doesn't the case will be deferred another two weeks until the next regular meeting, according to Paul Marcy, secretary of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. Theoretically, the case could be postponed indefinitely if Miss Piotrowski does not add it to the agenda.

MORE LIKELY, the developer Art Hansen or the investors will officially demand that the case be added to the agenda again. If so, a vote will be taken by the commissioners. If they vote to defer the case, the developers and investors can file a suit against the county board.

"Residents have written a lot of letters and have signed a lot of petitions, but that won't change anything," said Bernstein. "If our protest meant that much, you could argue why not abolish the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. I think the efforts of the residents are commendable, but I think they are falling on deaf ears."

Bernstein asked to speak at the meeting but he said Commissioner Charles Bank, chairman of the county public service committee, denied his request since "it is not done."

However, a county official told the Herald earlier that a resident may be able to testify at county board meetings if a writ-

ten request is sent to the public service committee.

IF THE COUNTY commissioners vote to rezone the land, the residents' only alternative is to file a suit. However, that would involve an expense the residents probably cannot afford.

"I don't know of any way to get these funds unless the individuals who are most affected get together and contribute," said Bernstein. No efforts have been made yet to collect funds.

Other parties objecting to the rezoning are the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowners associations, the Mount Prospect Fire Department and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman.

Funds To Pay For Memorial Still Needed

Funds are still needed to help pay for the Wheeling's veteran's memorial monument located in Heritage Park according to Gene Hicks.

Hicks, a Wheeling citizen who is being sued for the \$2,100 still owed on the two-year-old monument, told the Herald that \$625 has been collected for the debt in the past week.

"Contributions have come from a variety of sources," Hicks said.

ONE RESIDENT, Mrs. Bonnie Bahrke, talked to friends in the neighborhood on Sunrise Drive and collected \$10 for the monument.

Other contributors in the past week included the Wheeling Funeral Home, Allstate Foundation, Illinois Bell Telephone, Yarnall Todd Chevrolet, Wheeling Roofing, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gill, Strum and Drum, Inc., Globe Die Mold, Kelly's Day Camp, F. S. Stilson, Donald Bourland, the Wheeling Dealing Ceramic Club, and Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy Rydeen, Hicks said.

Contributions may be made by mail to VFW Post 7178, Box 235, Wheeling and are tax deductible.

Red 'Hail' Jaycee Gimmick

by ALAN AKERSON

When fire breaks out in a home, often the children run to their bedrooms where they assume they'll be safe. Tragically, that assumption usually turns out to be false—often fatally so.

Because of this problem, the Buffalo Grove Jaycees have organized "Operation Red Ball."

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JOE PASH, a member of the Jaycees who is overseeing the project, explained, "A Jaycee chapter in New Jersey was the first chapter to use the idea. That was in 1966."

The idea of putting red decals on children's windows came as one result of several studies into the reasons behind why children die in house fires. Those studies revealed that often children die in fires at home simply because they don't try to leave the house. Instead they assume they'll be safe by going to their room.

Pash said, the Buffalo Grove chapter picked up the idea from one of our members, Sam Sharp. Before he moved out here, he was a Jaycee in Carnegie, Pa. That chapter used the idea in 1967."

The Jaycees plan to advertise their project this weekend in a unique way: They want to drop 4,000 red styrofoam balls over the village from an airplane. They have already received approval for the project from Buffalo Grove's village board.

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owners with children that they should have an escape plan set up in case of fire," Pash said.

WAYNE WINTER, Buffalo Grove's fire chief, said of the project, "The idea is fine. It's just one more thing to help us along. These stickers will help us in finding children in a burning house and anyone else who can't get out by themselves."

Winter said that with the "Red Ball" decals and the invalid stickers, "We check the bedrooms with these stickers on the windows, before we check any of the other bedrooms when we go to house fires."

According to the chief, "About 50 house fires—large and small—occurred in Buffalo Grove last year." He said he knew of no other municipality in the area that uses the "Red Ball" decal.

PASH SAID the Buffalo Grove chapter plans to suggest the project to other Jaycee chapters in the northern Illinois region. "From there, depending on the reception, we plan to take it to a state Jaycee convention," Pash said the idea had been brought up at an earlier national Jaycee convention, but that few chapters used it.

It's End of Trail For Hungry Hike

It's been a long, frustrating six months, but a long-sought goal will finally be realized, tonight.

This evening a check for \$17,000 raised by the local "Hike for the Hungry" organization, will be presented to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Arlen Holmen, youth director of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, and financial advisor to the "Hike" group, will give the check to the center director, Don Maldonado, and the center's governing board.

HOLMEN SAID HE plans to give a short speech tonight. "I hope some members of the 'Hike for the Hungry' group will also be present," he stated.

The money earmarked for the center is about one-third of the approximately \$55,000 raised from the "Hike for the Hungry" march conducted last April 4, Good Friday, in the Northwest suburbs.

The rest of the money will be divided equally between a Biafran relief program

and an agricultural development project in Ecuador.

Nearly 1,600 people, most of them teenagers, marched 17 miles, from Maine East High School in Park Ridge to the center, to raise the money.

Sponsors backing the hikers contributed varying amounts of money for each mile walked.

SHORTLY AFTER the hike, however, the group encountered a mass of red tape. The State of Illinois froze the money in an account at the Mount Prospect State Bank because of a state law which makes it necessary for all non-religious organizations which solicit or receive solicited funds to register with the state.

"Hike" attorneys then had the task of proving to the state's attorney's office that the Lutheran Parish Fellowship, sponsor of the "hike" was a religious organization and was not included in the registration law.

Forms were completed and then checked by the state. Finally late last month the money was released.



HUBERT PLATT left, who captured the National Hot Rod Association championship in the super-stock division last year, shows Tom Lancaster of Schmerler Ford in Elk Grove Village the car which earned him first-place honors. Platt appeared at Schmerler Ford Thursday night to launch the

dealership's drag racing club which will be directed by Lancaster. Platt, who is the captain of the East Coast Ford Drag Team, is traveling across the country promoting a national drag racing program sponsored by Ford.

'It's a Drag' Spells Fun

by GERRY DeZONNA

The idea is to get man and machine off the street and down the strip. Schmerler Ford of Elk Grove Village, in connection with a national campaign sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, is organizing a drag racing club for students as well as adults who are interested in the high-speed sport.

Hubert Platt, captain of the East Coast Ford Drag Team, launched the first meeting of Schmerler Ford Drag Club Thursday night with a presentation on the basics of drag racing to more than 300 interested racers from the Northwest suburban area.

Platt, who is a National Hot Rod Association champion in the super-stock division, travels across the country launching and promoting drag racing clubs, sanctioned and sponsored by Ford.

Platt, a suave-looking professional racer in his late thirties, told the young crowd about Ford's high-performance cars, automotive "muscle" parts and outfitting stock cars for the strip.

But as he spoke about the mechanics of drag racing, his purpose was not only to set the wheels in motion but to put them on the right track which is off the street.

Tom Lancaster, a salesman for Schmerler Ford and director of the dealership's drag club, tells his members that drag racing is one of the safest sports. "Drag racing is actually safer than playing football or hockey, but many people would dispute this fact because they only know of street drag racing which discredits the sport," he said.

"Drag racing wasn't a respected sport

until just a few years ago, and now it's one of the most popular sports in the country. But to maintain the respectability of drag racing, we have to discourage the street racer who gives the sport a bad name," Lancaster said.

"The main purpose of organizing and sponsoring drag clubs is to get the drivers off the streets and onto sanctioned drag strips for everyone's safety," he said.

Membership in the drag club is unlimited and open to anyone living in the area. "We welcome drivers with any kind of cars. The club is not limited to Ford drivers exclusively. We're not that snobbish."

"Also we're a non-profit organization and there is no charge. Once we get organized, we might discuss paying dues which would be used at the end of the season to rent a drag strip to be used for the day just by members," Lancaster said.

During the regular racing season in the spring and summer, the club will meet weekly at one of the designated strips. "We usually race at U.S. 30, Union Grove, Lake Geneva, Rockford and Oswego because they're the closest. And everyone will have an opportunity to race at these tracks every week with members of the club and independent drivers."

Schmerler Ford has approximately 150 members in its drag club, and members of Ford drag clubs across the country total more than 35,000 drivers.

"The program is just beginning, but someday we hope to organize meets in which members of Ford drag clubs can race against each other in competition," he said.

The next meeting will be held at

Schmerler Ford, 1200 Busse Road, in Elk Grove Village at 8 p.m. Nov. 16. Everyone is invited to attend.

Trustee's Pool Discussed Again

Wheeling Trustee Ira Bird's swimming pool came up for discussion again last week at the village board meeting.

Bird, who owns one of the first permanent pools in the village, has been accused in the past of violating the village's swimming pool ordinance so his pool would conform.

At Monday's meeting, a citizen commenting about a new trailer ordinance said the pool law includes a "grandfather" clause to protect Bird's pool. The trustee demanded and got an apology.

Bird said his pool was built prior to any ordinance and that he had checked carefully to see that his pool would be legal before he built it. "No later law would have made my pool illegal," Bird said.

The citizen, Charles Blaise, apologized and said that because he was angered by changes in the proposed trailer ordinance, he had "spoken out of turn."

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Hersey Roof Caved By Conant Cougars

It couldn't have happened at a more inopportune time.

There was Hersey, riding along in first place in the Mid-Suburban League, undefeated, while prospects of a loop championship gained in intensity every passing week despite the youthfulness of Thomas Street school.

Then along came homecoming, a time for merriment and festivities, and whomp... the roof caved in.

Visiting Conant was solely responsible for undermining the overhead construction at Hersey. They did it to the tune of an 18-7 defeat pinned on the Huskies Friday evening despite an overflow partisan crowd.

THE STORY WAS ONE of night and day — the Cougars snapping back from an overwhelmingly dominated Hersey first half and a 7-6 deficit to complete mastery over the final two stanzas.

The Cougars struck for two quick touchdowns during the third period and then kept their hosts very much in check the rest of the way out for their fourth win.

Poe Pupils See Men In Action

The pupils of Poe Elementary School in Arlington Heights, watched as the extension ladder on the village's aerial ladder truck carried Fireman Edward Fitch higher into the sky. Then, to demonstrate the use of his safety belt, Fitch removed both hands from the ladder.

The activity was part of last week's observance at the school of Fire Prevention Week.

Following a fire drill the students saw a demonstration of fire engines and their operation given by John Hayden, Arlington Heights Fire Department captain.

Poe School is one of 12 schools in Dist. 21, serving Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Drop Flood Complaints

The chief of the Cook County Police Department said Friday that complaints against Sgt. John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA), have been dropped and that no disciplinary action will be taken against Flood.

John Kistner made the announcement after three days of discussion and negotiations with Flood before illness forced the chief into a Chicago hospital, ending the talks for the week.

Flood was the subject of an internal investigation after he blasted Sheriff Joseph Woods and members of his department in a Chicago press conference for trying to destroy the organization through harassment and other tactics.

IN ADDITION TO the decision to sustain complaints and charges against Flood as a result of the press conference, Kistner issued a memorandum to all members of the sheriff's police department that they could join the association without fear of reprisal.

against one loss in Mid-Suburban league warfare.

The Huskies, coached by Len Burt, are now 3-1-1 in loop play. Although they are still in contention for MSL laurels, they need some help from other teams if they want to return to the top of the pack before the season closes in two short weeks.

Steve Schuler scored Hersey's lone touchdown, gathering in a two-yard pass from Dick Powell about midway through the second quarter to cap a 15-play drive. Bruce Frase added the PAT with a kick.

Park Purchased

Wheeling's park district signed an agreement for purchase of Chamber of Commerce Park last week.

The park, which now officially belongs to the park district, will be removed from the tax rolls for the remainder of the year, Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik told the board Thursday.

The park board also directed its attorney to investigate an easement on the land held by Andrew Poulos for access to land located behind Chamber of Commerce Park.

Amish-Made Clothing To Highlight Show

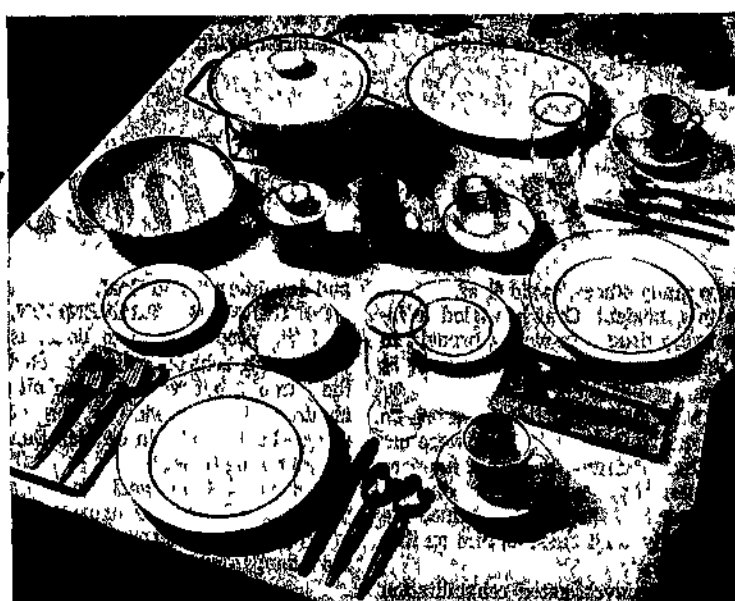
The Prospect Heights Nursery School will sponsor a fashion show of Amish-made clothes for the family at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Church, at Elmhurst and Willow roads.

A complete line of clothing made by the Amish will be featured at the show. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds will be used to purchase rhythm band instruments, film strips and additional outdoor equipment for the nursery school. Those seeking further information can call 392-6315 or 537-2379.

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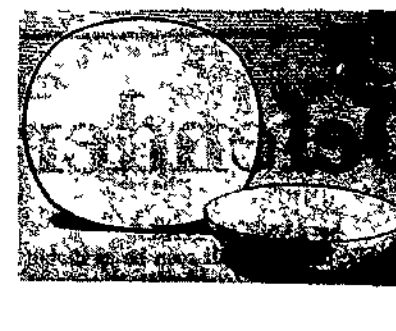
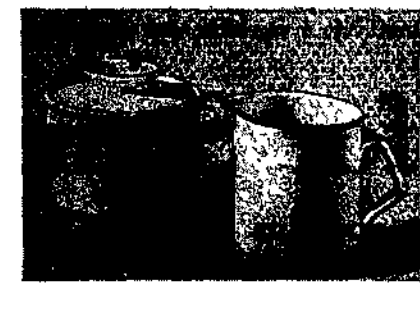
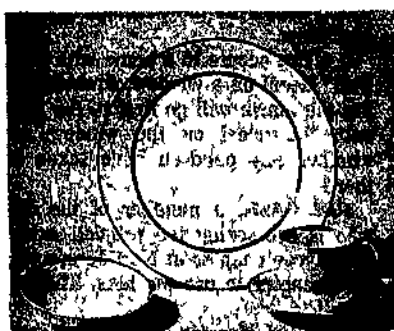
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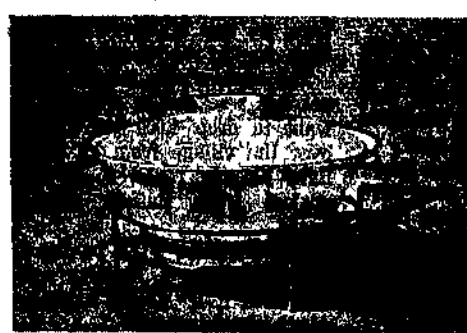
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The Sky IS Falling, the Sky IS Falling

by ALAN AKERSON

When fire breaks out in a home, often the children run to their bedrooms where they assume they'll be safe. Tragically, that assumption usually turns out to be false — often fatally so.

Because of this problem, the Buffalo Grove Jaycees have organized "Operation Red Ball."

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gion. "From there, depending on the reception, we plan to take it to a state Jaycee convention," Pash said the idea had been brought up at an earlier national Jaycee convention, but that few chapters used it.

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees have been working on the project since August. Co-chairmen for the project are Robert Van Patten and Ed Harrison.

Van Patten said the Jaycees planned to distribute 8,000 "Red Ball" decals. He added, "We'd like to emphasize the cooperation we have received on this project from both the firemen and the village trustees."

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Chance of showers, turning cooler.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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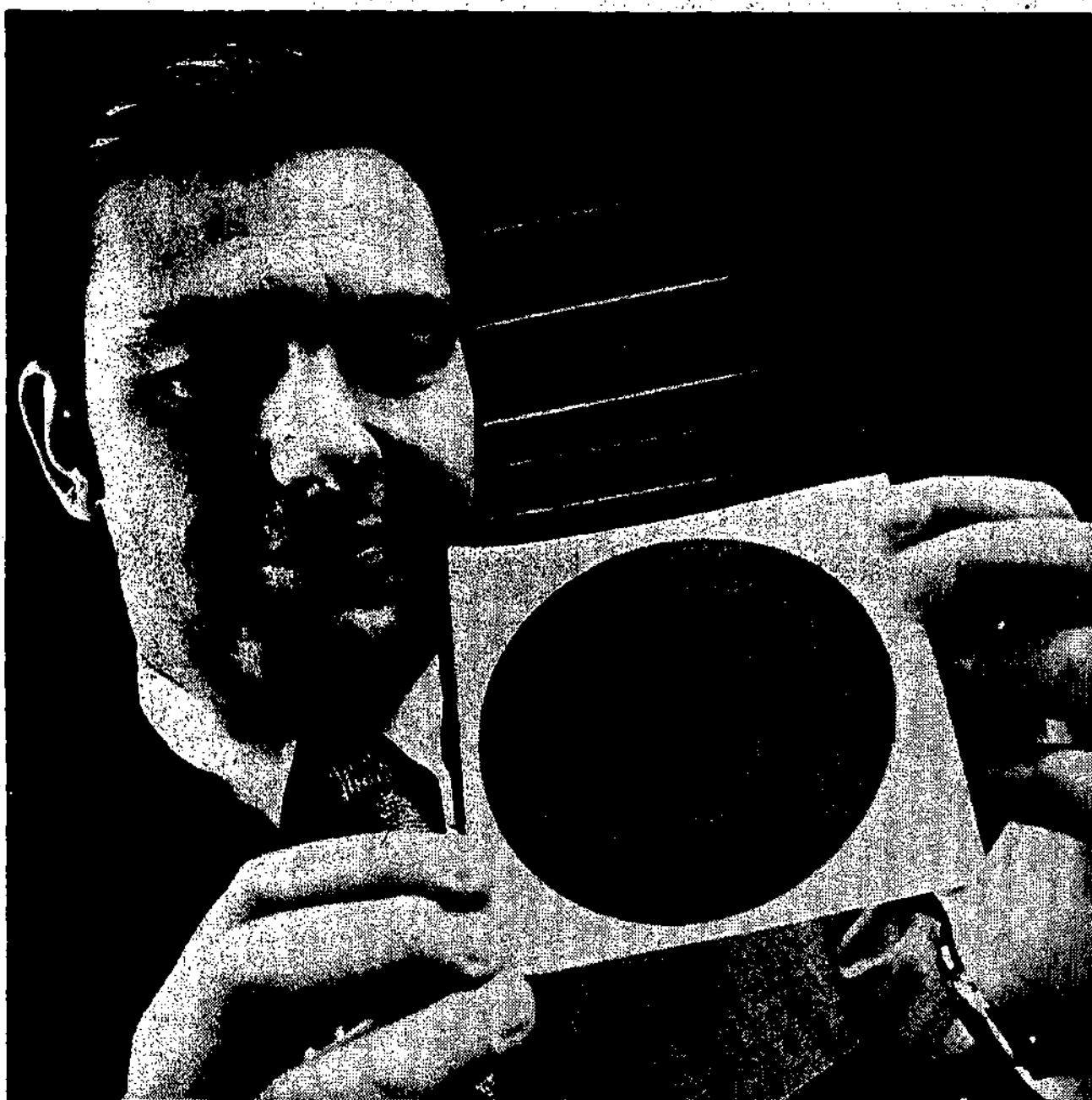
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Key to the Crime

Wheeling police are investigating a theft of \$150 from the Hartmann House Restaurant at 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

The theft, which occurred between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursday, was reported to police by Alex Sweet, of the restaurant.

Sweet said that the money had been taken from the cash register which must be unlocked by a key. The key, located on the back of the machine, was in the lock, he



"IT'S A RED DECAL that could save a child's life," said Joe Pash of Buffalo Grove Jaycees. During the first week of November, the Jaycees plan to distribute decals to all homeowners in the villages with children. The decals are to be affixed to the children's bedroom windows. If a fire breaks out, firemen answering the alarm will first check the bedroom with the decal on the window for any children who might have taken refuge there.

Help Coming But Not for Suburbanite

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A public defender will soon be available to serve residents of several Northwest suburban communities in the Second Municipal District Court in Arlington Heights.

The attorney may be available as early as next Friday, according to Thomas P. Cawley, first assistant public defender of Cook County.

CAWLEY, WHO SPOKE to Arlington Heights Rotarians at a noon meeting last week, explained that until now defendants who needed an attorney supplied by the court have had their cases transferred to Evanston.

People arrested in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling will have the services of the

new public defender. He will be at the Arlington Heights court each Friday when criminal cases are heard.

Cawley told the Rotary members that five full-time public defenders now serve suburban courts. None served in the suburbs before 1964.

The Rev. Samuel Keys of St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights pointed out to Cawley that "the majority of people in Arlington Heights would be strapped financially" if forced into extensive legal battles. Rev. Keys asked if the defender's office could offer any assistance to middle class persons in this situation.

CAWLEY SAID NO legislation was pending to help the suburbanite in that position. He added, however, that courts have become more liberal in the past five years in assigning public defenders.

The public defender explained that most Arlington Heights residents (or those from suburbs of similar financial status) would want to choose their own attorney even if the public defender were offered to them.

"People will struggle to pay an attorney just as they will to pay private doctors. Unfortunately, we don't have insurance like Blue Cross to help pay for legal aid," he said.

Cawley said that Illinois has been ahead of the federal courts in supplying public attorneys to indigents not only for felonies, but also for misdemeanors. He said that, as a result, the major decisions concerning the right to have an attorney as handed down by the Supreme Court had little effect on the Illinois system.

Cook County has had a public defender system since 1930, he said. In 1964, 19 attorneys handled all the felony cases in the

county circuit courts. Now 65 serve the same areas for both felony and misdemeanor cases, he said.

THE PUBLIC DEFENDER'S department has expanded into juvenile court, appellate court, mental health cases and suburban courts in the 1960's, he said.

Public defenders will normally handle two or three cases per day in felony or juvenile court and up to 30 or 40 cases a day in misdemeanor court, he said.

"While we are probably not doing a perfect job our whole goal is to provide what a man could purchase on LaSalle Street if he had money. Our men become experts in specific fields of law and can deal with 10 to 20 cases per day in that field effectively," Cawley told the Rotarians.

"You might not want this if you or one of your children were on trial, but the job

is effective," he told his suburban audience.

IN RESPONSE TO A question on whether public defenders really try to do their very best on each case, Cawley said that the young attorneys employed in his office are usually "overzealous if anything."

He explained that older attorneys might not be able to give as much to each case with such a heavy load, but said "Our young lawyers think that everyone's innocent. They're idealistic."

One problem is that they leave the department for private practice "once they learn how to handle a jury," he said.

"WHILE WE CAN'T compete with LaSalle Street our last county budget was a tremendous improvement in terms of keeping long-term personnel. We're not running a law school," he said.

Trail's End for Hike Fund

he stated.

The money earmarked for the center is about one-third of the approximately \$55,000 raised from the "Hike for the Hungry" march conducted last April 4, Good Friday, in the Northwest suburbs.

The rest of the money will be divided equally between a Biafran relief program and an agricultural development project in Ecuador.

Nearly 1,600 people, most of them teenagers, marched 17 miles from Maine East High School in Park Ridge to the center, to raise the money.

Sponsors backing the hikers contributed varying amounts of money for each mile walked.

ing an option agreement with the church's owner. Under the option the library district would have six months in which to purchase the land. If a referendum for funds for the purchase fails, the district would forfeit the \$1,000 paid for the option.

If the referendum passes, the district would be able to apply the \$1,000 to the purchase of the church.

THE LIBRARY DISTRICT has held two referendums since its formation in 1958. Both have failed.

The library board is considering a slide presentation as one means of advancing a referendum. The board has suggested that referendums to raise the tax rate to buy additional books may also be presented to the voters.

The board has a study by consultant Peter Bury which reveals that the district lacks the necessary books, staff and space to serve the district's population adequately.

Funds are still needed to help pay for the Wheeling's veteran's memorial monument located in Heritage Park according to Gene Hicks.

Hicks, a Wheeling citizen who is being sued for the \$2,100 still owed on the two-year-old monument, told the Herald that \$625 has been collected for the debt in the past week.

"Contributions have come from a variety of sources," Hicks said.

ONE RESIDENT, Mrs. Bonnie Buhrke, talked to friends in the neighborhood on Sunrise Drive and collected \$10 for the monument.

Other contributors in the past week included the Wheeling Funeral Home, All-state Foundation, Illinois Bell Telephone, Yarnall, Todd Chevrolet, Wheeling Roofing, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gill, Strum and Drum, Inc., Globe Die Mold, Kelly's Day Camp, F. S. Stilson, Donald Bourland, the Wheeling Dealing Ceramic Club, and Mrs. Leroy Rydeen, Hicks said.

LARGEST CONTRIBUTOR for the week was Meyer Material Co. which donated \$100 to help pay for the monument.

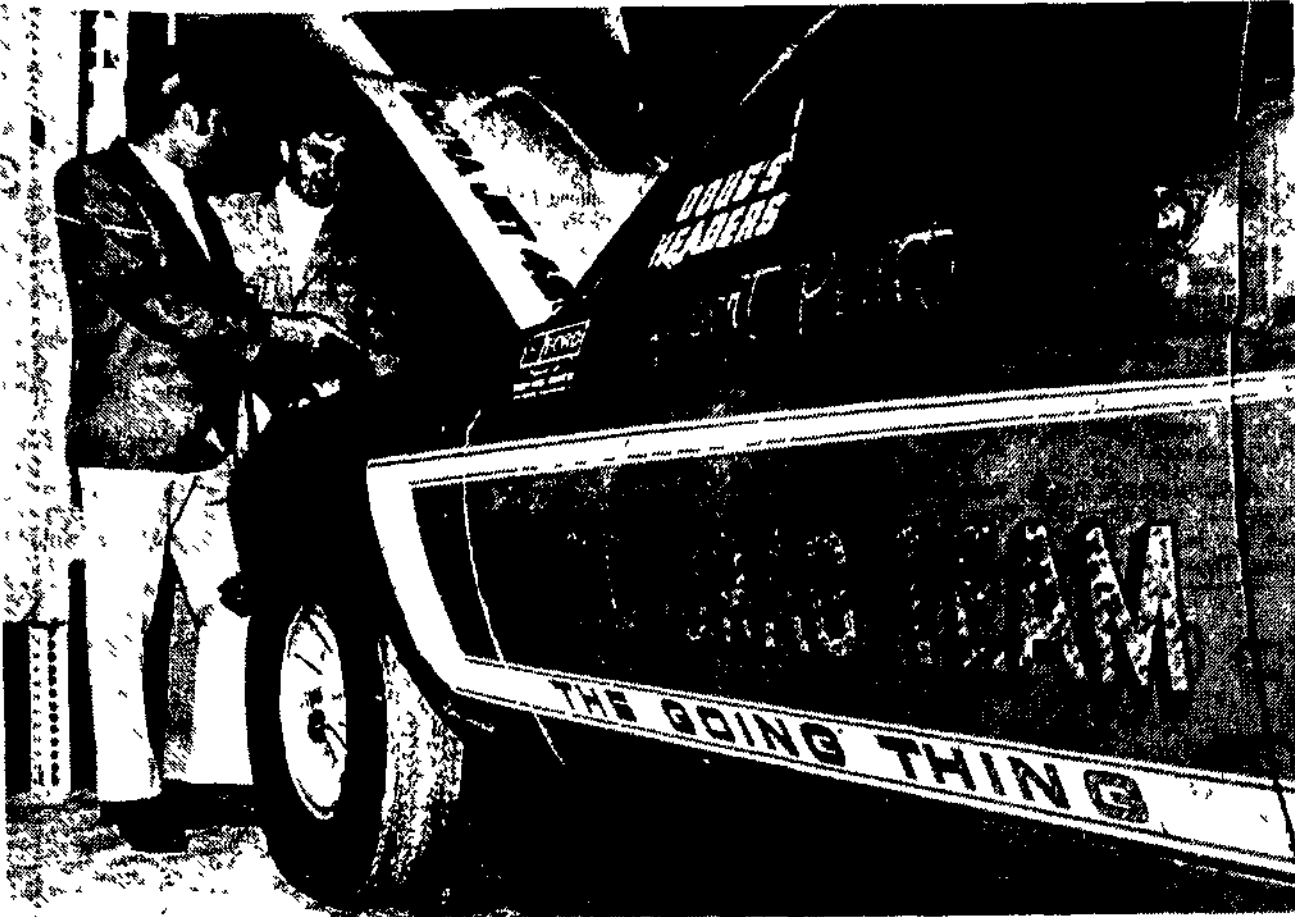
Contributions may be made by mail to VFW Post 7178, Box 235, Wheeling and are tax deductible.

Long Agenda Faces Board

Wheeling's village board faces a full agenda tonight, including discussions on the recreational trailer ordinance, combination of the zoning board and plan commission and overtime pay for village employees.

Final approval for the Palatine Expressway Industrial Park's first addition up before the board.

Appointments to the various boards and commissions in the village will be announced, and a variety of internal management subjects brought up by the village manager are also on the agenda.



HUBERT PLATT left, who captured the National Hot Rod Association championship in the super-stock division last year, shows Tom Lancaster of Schmerler Ford in Elk Grove Village the car which earned him first-place honors. Platt appeared at Schmerler Ford Thursday night to launch the

dealership's drag racing club which will be directed by Lancaster. Platt, who is the captain of the East Coast Ford Drag Team, is traveling across the country promoting a national drag racing program sponsored by Ford.

'It's a Drag' Spells Fun

by GERRY DeZONNA

The idea is to get man and machine off the street and down the strip. Schmerler Ford of Elk Grove Village, in connection with a national campaign sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, is organizing a drag racing club for students as well as adults who are interested in the high-speed sport.

Hubert Platt, captain of the East Coast Ford Drag Team, launched the first meeting of Schmerler Ford Drag Club Thursday night with a presentation on the basics of drag racing to more than 300 interested racers from the Northwest suburban area.

Platt, who is a National Hot Rod Association champion in the super-stock division, travels across the country launching and promoting drag racing clubs, sanctioned and sponsored by Ford.

Platt, a suave-looking professional racer in his late thirties, told the young crowd about Ford's high-performance cars, automotive "muscle" parts and outfitting stock cars for the strip.

But as he spoke about the mechanics of drag racing, his purpose was not only to set the wheels in motion but to put them on the right track which is off the street.

Tom Lancaster, a salesman for Schmerler Ford and director of the dealership's drag club, tells his members that drag racing is one of the safest sports. "Drag racing is actually safer than playing football or hockey, but many people would dispute this fact because they only know of street drag racing which discredits the sport," he said.

"Drag racing wasn't a respected sport

until just a few years ago, and now it's one of the most popular sports in the country. But to maintain the respectability of drag racing, we have to discourage the street racer who gives the sport a bad name," Lancaster said.

"The main purpose of organizing and sponsoring drag clubs is to get the drivers off the streets and onto sanctioned drag strips for everyone's safety," he said.

Membership in the drag club is unlimited and open to anyone living in the area. "We welcome drivers with any kind of cars. The club is not limited to Ford drivers exclusively. We're not that snobbish."

"Also we're a non-profit organization and there is no charge. Once we get organized, we might discuss paying dues which would be used at the end of the season to rent a drag strip to be used for the day just by members," Lancaster said.

During the regular racing season in the spring and summer, the club will meet weekly at one of the designated strips. "We usually race at U.S. 30, Union Grove, Lake Geneva, Rockford and Oswego because they're the closest. And everyone will have an opportunity to race at these tracks every week with members of the club and independent drivers."

Schmerler Ford has approximately 150 members in its drag club, and members of Ford drag clubs across the country total more than 35,000 drivers.

"The program is just beginning, but someday we hope to organize meets in which members of Ford drag clubs can race against each other in competition," he said.

The next meeting will be held at

Schmerler Ford, 1200 Busse Road, in Elk Grove Village at 8 p.m. Nov. 16. Everyone is invited to attend.

Trustee's Pool Discussed Again

Wheeling Trustee Ira Bird's swimming pool came up for discussion again last week at the village board meeting.

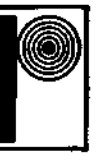
Bird, who owns one of the first permanent pools in the village, has been accused in the past of violating the village's swimming pool ordinance so his pool would conform.

At Monday's meeting, a citizen commenting about a new trailer ordinance said the pool law includes a "grandfather" clause to protect Bird's pool. The trustee demanded and got an apology.

Bird said his pool was built prior to any ordinance and that he had checked carefully to see that his pool would be legal before he built it. "No later law would have made my pool illegal," Bird said.

The citizen, Charles Blaise, apologized and said that because he was angered by changes in the proposed trailer ordinance, he had "spoken out of turn."

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Hersey Roof Caved By Conant Cougars

It couldn't have happened at a more inopportune time.

There was Hersey, riding along in first place in the Mid-Suburban League, undefeated, while prospects of a loop championship gained in intensity every passing week despite the youthfulness of Thomas Street school.

Then along came homecoming, a time for merriment and festivities, and whomp . . . the roof caved in.

Visiting Conant was solely responsible for undermining the overhead construction at Hersey. They did it to the tune of an 18-7 defeat pinned on the Huskies Friday evening despite an overflow partisan crowd.

THE STORY WAS ONE of night and day — the Cougars snapping back from an overwhelmingly dominated Hersey first half and a 7-6 deficit to complete mastery over the final two stanzas.

The Cougars struck for two quick touchdowns during the third period and then kept their hosts very much in check the rest of the way out for their fourth win

against one loss in Mid-Suburban league warfare.

The Huskies, coached by Len Burt, are now 3-1-1 in loop play. Although they are still in contention for MSL laurels, they need some help from other teams if they want to return to the top of the pack before the season closes in two short weeks.

Steve Schuler scored Hersey's lone touchdown, gathering in a two-yard pass from Dick Powell about midway through the second quarter to cap a 15-play drive.

Bruce Frase added the PAT with a kick.

Park Purchased

Wheeling's park district signed an agreement for purchase of Chamber of Commerce Park last week.

The park, which now officially belongs to the park district, will be removed from the tax rolls for the remainder of the year, Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik told the board Thursday.

The park board also directed its attorney to investigate an easement on the land held by Andrew Poulos for access to land located behind Chamber of Commerce Park.

Amish-Made Clothing To Highlight Show

The Prospect Heights Nursery School will sponsor a fashion show of Amish-made clothes for the family at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Church, at Elmhurst and Willow roads.

A complete line of clothing made by the Amish will be featured at the show. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds will be used to purchase rhythm band instruments, film strips and additional outdoor equipment for the nursery school. Those seeking further information can call 392-6315 or 537-2379.

Poe Pupils See Men In Action

The pupils of Poe Elementary School in Arlington Heights, watched as the extension ladder on the village's aerial ladder truck carried Fireman Edward Fitch higher into the sky. Then, to demonstrate the use of his safety belt, Fitch removed both hands from the ladder.

The activity was part of last week's observance at the school of Fire Prevention Week.

Following a fire drill the students saw a demonstration of fire engines and their operation given by John Hayden, Arlington Heights Fire Department captain.

Poe School is one of 12 schools in Dist. 21, serving Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Drop Flood Complaints

The chief of the Cook County Police Department said Friday that complaints against Sgt. John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA), have been dropped and that no disciplinary action will be taken against Flood.

John Kistner made the announcement after three days of discussion and negotiations with Flood before illness forced the chief into a Chicago hospital, ending the talks for the week.

Flood was the subject of an internal investigation after he blasted Sheriff Joseph Woods and members of his department in a Chicago press conference for trying to destroy the organization through harassment and other tactics.

IN ADDITION TO the decision to sustain complaints and charges against Flood as a result of the press conference, Kistner issued a memorandum to all members of the sheriff's police department that they could join the association without fear of reprisal.

The decision by Kistner refuted a statement published in two Chicago newspapers Thursday that Flood was being made to work five of his off-days as a penalty for insubordination and commenting on departmental policies without permission from his superiors.

Flood said the discussions with Kistner were fruitful and a "fairly good relationship" resulted.

"We want the right to represent our men without fear of being transferred, fired or whatever when we disagree. We were recognized by the sheriff's department, but have never had a good relationship," Flood said.

"I felt I had to call that press conference because all avenues were exhausted. After the investigation began, our relations improved. How can you have a good relationship if you are penalized because you speak out?"

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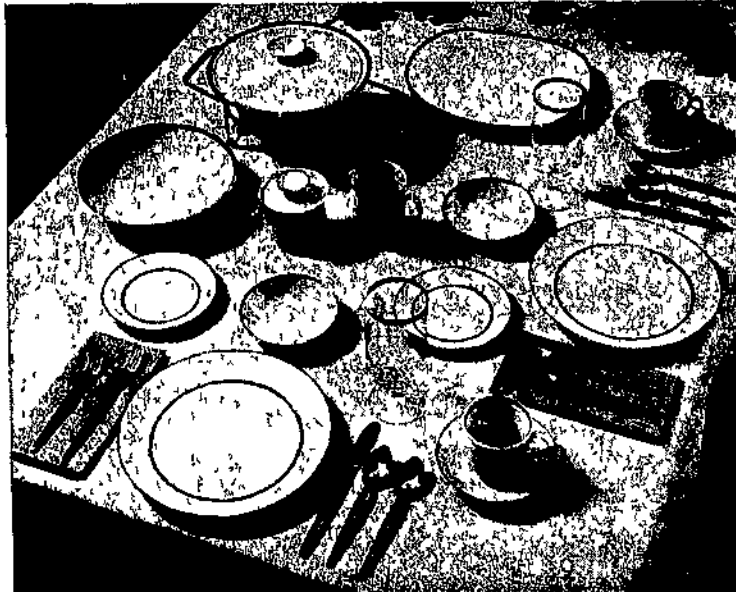
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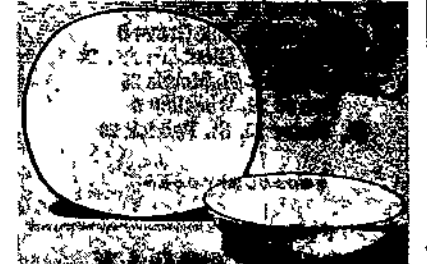
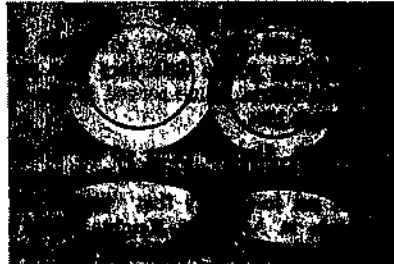
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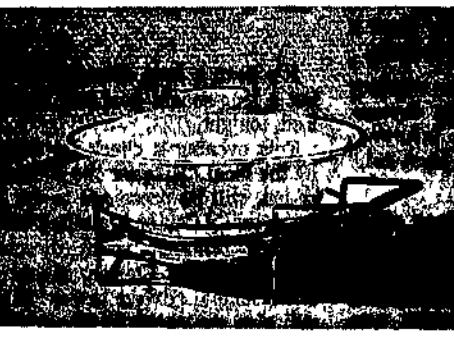
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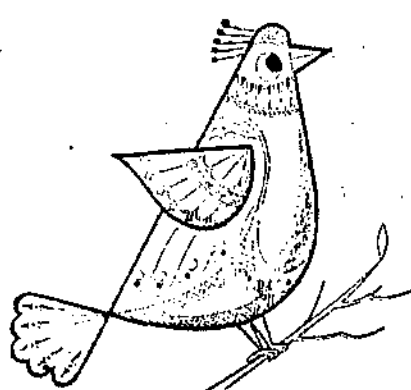
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Defender-for Some-Coming

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A public defender will soon be available to serve residents of several Northwest suburban communities in the Second Municipal District Court in Arlington Heights. The attorney may be available as early as next Friday, according to Thomas P. Cawley, first assistant public defender of Cook County.

Cawley, who spoke to Arlington Heights Rotarians at a noon meeting last week, explained that until now defendants who needed an attorney supplied by the court have had their cases transferred to Evanston.

People arrested in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling will have the services of the new public defender. He will be at the Arlington Heights court each Friday when criminal cases are heard.

Cawley told the Rotary members that five full-time public defenders now serve suburban courts. None served in the suburbs before 1964.

The Rev. Samuel Keys of St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights pointed out to Cawley that "the majority of people in Arlington Heights would be strapped financially" if forced into exten-

sive legal battles. Rev. Keys asked if the defender's office could offer any assistance to middle class persons in this situation.

Cawley said NO legislation was pending to help the suburbanite in that position. He added, however, that courts have become more liberal in the past five years in assigning public defenders.

The public defender explained that most Arlington Heights residents (or those from suburbs of similar financial status) would want to choose their own attorney even if the public defender were offered to them.

"People will struggle to pay an attorney just as they will to pay private doctors. Unfortunately, we don't have insurance like Blue Cross to help pay for legal aid," he said.

Cawley said that Illinois has been ahead of the federal courts in supplying public attorneys to indigents not only for felonies, but also for misdemeanors. He said that, as a result, the major decisions concerning the right to have an attorney are handed down by the Supreme Court had little effect on the Illinois system.

Cook County has had a public defender system since 1936, he said. In 1964, 10 attorneys handled all the felony cases in the county circuit courts. Now 45 serve the

same areas for both felony and misdemeanor cases, he said.

THE PUBLIC DEFENDER'S department has expanded into juvenile court, appellate court, mental health cases and suburban courts in the 1960's, he said.

Public defenders will normally handle two or three cases per day in felony or juvenile court and up to 30 or 40 cases a day in misdemeanor court, he said.

"While we are probably not doing a perfect job our whole goal is to provide what a man could purchase on LaSalle Street if he had money. . . . Our men become experts in specific fields of law and can deal with 10 to 20 cases per day in that field effectively," Cawley told the Rotarians.

"You might not want this if you or one of your children were on trial, but the job is effective," he told his suburban audience.

IN RESPONSE to a question on whether public defenders really try to do their very best on each case, Cawley said that the young attorneys employed in his office are usually "overzealous if anything."

He explained that older attorneys might not be able to give as much to each case with such a heavy load, but said "Our young lawyers think that everyone's innocent. They're idealistic."

FREED HIGH SCHOOL students had cause to celebrate in advance for the game between Wheeling

High School. The final score was 28-0. The home-

coming parade was only part of the jubilant activities of the weekend.

Go To Denver To Conquer Asthma

by JOAN KLUSMANN

A young child in Istanbul or Paris, wheezing and gasping for breath, may receive relief from medication and exercise which assisted students in Palatine or Arlington Heights.

The child from another country and the child from the Northwest suburbs may have many factors in common, such as height, weight and age. They may also share a history of severe, unmanageable asthma.

THE BACKGROUND of Bill Chuipek, who plays guard on the first string freshman football team at Palatine High School, is on tape at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital (CA-

RIH) in Denver, Colo. A computer may find that his tape most closely matches the history of the far-away child and a list of what helped Bill, will immediately be sent to the child's physician.

Bill spent almost two years at the children's hospital in Denver, leaving Palatine in 1966. Prior to that time his life was punctuated with frequent doctors' visits, constant medication and hasty, late night trips to the hospital in search of oxygen and a way to keep breathing.

Today, a poised athletic 16-year-old, he practices football every day, plays basketball when he wants and takes no medication at all. There are no more frantic trips to the hospital.

THE TREATMENT which transformed

his life was a five-step program available to children with unmanageable asthma at CARH's Colorado campus. Included in the plan are first-rate medical care, regular attendance at schools in the Denver school system and a year-round recreational program.

Also important is living in dormitories with other students who suffer the same symptoms and understand the problems of asthma. An Arlington Heights high school girl, who returned from CARH this summer, says "I didn't feel so sorry for myself any more because I was with other kids who had it even worse. I could cope with asthma much easier."

Asthma is a severe allergic disease which constricts vital breathing passages and can cause strangulation. The allergic reaction may take place when the patient either eats, drinks coughs or breathes, or any combination of these. Attacks may be triggered by respiratory infections, stress or emotional upsets. Psychologists are on hand at CARH when consultation is necessary.

Despite being away from home for a long period at an early age and despite occasional bouts of homesickness, the Arlington Heights and Palatine students agree wholeheartedly that their two years at CARH were fun.

They did not feel strange of different any more. When they felt symptoms coming on, they could walk casually to the doctor or hospital on the grounds, receive medication and return to what they were doing.

THEIR WEEKENDS were filled with hiking, roller skating, swimming, skiing and attending drive-in movies in a school bus purchased with green stamps.

Some children also take part in asthmatic research which is continually being carried on at CARH. Mrs. Stan Myers, president of the Chicago Council for CARH, said doctors are now placing tape recorders on children's belts to ascertain what event or conversation preceded an asthma attack. Family history charts are also examined to determine patterns in incidence of asthma and other allergic diseases.

CARH serves 165 children for whom all else has failed. There is no fee for the stay in Denver but a comprehensive medical report from the child's doctor is necessary

so the medical department can evaluate eligibility for admission. Eighteen to 24 months is the average length of treatment and parents may visit for about 10 days a year.

CARH officials do not promise a cure but they say that 80 per cent of their patients are either asthma free, or improved to such a degree that they require little or no medication. The Arlington Heights high school student falls in with the remaining 20 per cent. She still takes medication, uses a breathing machine twice a day and still makes trips to the hospital.

But she insists that she is much better than she was before she went to Denver and that she can accept her attacks with greater calm.

THE SUBURBAN families left behind admit that leaving the children in Colorado with strangers was extremely difficult.

But when a child sends cheerful letters and continues to improve the joy to the family is worth the pain of separation.

While there is no charge for admission, many parents who are able to make donations and there are local chapters throughout the country which help in fund raising activities. The cost for one child per year is over \$5,000. Persons in the area who would like to belong to a chapter may contact Bill's mother, Mrs. Raymond Chuipek, 120 E. Heron Drive, Palatine.

While there were many factors leading to Bill's freedom from asthma, Mrs. Chuipek credits "learning to cope" as the most important. She also sees an advantage which the asthmatic child receives from his disease and his training at CARH. "These kids will persevere to overcome things more than the average child because of all they had to do to conquer asthma," she explains.

Track Vote Set Tonight

by MURRAY DUBIN

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees is expected to vote tonight on the annexation agreement between the village and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., operators of Arlington Park race track.

On Thursday, the board met as a committee of the whole and discussed the revised agreement at length. It incorporated some of the changes suggested at the last public meeting on the matter.

THESE CHANGES included the petitioner providing for a minimum of 300 parking spaces at the track's railroad station and wording changes in the water and sewer service provision of the agreement.

The only real bone of contention between Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) and the village is the donation of land by the firm for a school site.

CTE Atty. Richard Theiss repeated the position of Gulf and Western Land Development Corp., the developers of the property. He insisted that no addition be included in the agreement requiring that a school be built.

Theiss added that it would be in the de-

veloper's best interest to have a school on the property if the number of children in the proposed apartments merited one.

TRUSTEE DWIGHT WALTON asked if a clarification from Gulf and Western on the school issue could be obtained by tonight's meeting. George Yarbnet, vice president of Gulf and Western, said he would attempt to get such a clarification.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, who was adamantly opposed to the previous wording of the sewer and water provision, told the Herald that he was satisfied with the recent changes.

If the pact is approved tonight, Village Atty. Jack Siegel will then be directed to prepare the proper ordinances.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board is expected to hear a report by Trustee William Griffin on the problems Kingsbridge homeowners report with the subdivision's developers, the Realty Company of America.

The board will also act on the Brothers subdivision, a two-acre, eight lot site north of Thomas Street and east of Beverly Street. The subdivision bounds the village on the west and south.

Palatine's Chamber of Commerce has formed a committee to study the idea of bringing a shopping mall to the downtown area.

Primary objective of the group will be to poll merchants and property owners in the downtown area in order to determine the favorable support a mall would have.

"There's been a lot of talk about a mall, but no one really knows how everybody feels about it," explained Wally Vartanian, chamber president.

DISCUSSION of a mall started about two months ago when a special committee composed of some village trustees and local businessmen was formed to study problems of parking and traffic congestion in the central business district.

In what could be called a modified mall, Palatine's downtown area from the railroad tracks on the north to Palatine Road on the south and from Brockway to Bothwell would be closed to traffic. The streets would be changed to large walking paths with benches and trees, according to previous discussion.

Although creation of a mall was suggested, no further action resulted from the meeting.

"WE FEEL IT'S important to get the pulse of the merchants on changing the downtown area, so our committee will take a survey," Vartanian said.

"We also intend to work closely with the village board," he added.

Village Trustee Clayton Brown has said the mall "could give Palatine a real identity."

The concept is similar to the downtown area of Kalamazoo, Mich., where 68 Palatine businessmen visited in 1966 when the mall idea was first proposed in the village.

William Flynn of Palatine National Bank has volunteered to serve on the special chamber committee and three more members will be appointed this week, according to Vartanian.

He said no time limit has been set for completing the survey, but the committee is expected to report its results as soon as possible.

Blackboard

Learning Day

by JUDY BRANDES

Another Teachers' Institute Day is coming. To most parents it means they have to think of something to do with the kids while their teachers go to meetings.

Few know what the teachers actually do during Institute Day. This Friday the teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 will be attending demonstrations on different aspects of the elementary school curriculum.

THE DAY IS DIVIDED into three periods, and each teacher has a choice of attending three of 39 different demonstrations throughout the day.

What will be demonstrated? The description of the 39 meetings released to the press is very complete. For example: those who elect to attend the demonstration of teaching mathematics through games will learn to play Tuf, Tangrams, Contact, Kalah and 3-D Tic-Tac-Toe.

In some of the other groups, teachers will learn about the affective dimension of teaching, inquiry training, Orff music techniques, Taba techniques for teaching critical thinking, or the role of the metaphor in creative writing.

AS A SHAKESPEAREAN character once said, "It's Greek to me."

The role of the metaphor in creative writing sounds familiar, something about teaching kids to associate a ship going through the sea with a plough going through the earth when they write.

The point is that educational teaching techniques have changed and keep changing every year. For the teacher who hasn't

gone back to school recently, Institute Day is a way to find out what's going on. For newer teachers, it's a refresher course in what they learned at college.

Dist. 15 is known as a progressive school system and many of the teaching techniques demonstrated Friday will appear in the classroom this year.

BECAUSE OF THE MECHANICAL improvements in audio-visual equipment, children see more films and movies than they used to. With the advent of manipulative materials, they practice math tables with cuisinaire rods, geo boards, mirror cards and an abacus.

To find out more about a problem, they are taught to ask critical questions. Learning is directed and controlled by the learner.

That's what Institute Day is all about. While parents try to entertain their children at home Friday, teachers will be learning how to entertain them in school.

OF COURSE, AT school the entertainment leads to a better understanding of the world they live in, learning new concepts, and improving the child's ability to communicate with others.

Parents should know how their children are learning about the world, so that they can augment the educational experience at home. The public library is available, so are teachers and administrators.

It might be nice to know what your child means when he uses his inquiry training on you, or at least how to participate with him in a question and answer conversation.



HUBERT PLATT left, who captured the National Hot Rod Association championship in the super-stock division last year, shows Tom Lancaster of Schmerler Ford in Elk Grove Village the car which earned him first-place honors. Platt appeared at Schmerler Ford Thursday night to launch the

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"Drag racing wasn't a respected sport until just a few years ago, and now it's one of the most popular sports in the country. But to maintain the respectability of drag racing, we have to discourage the street racer who gives the sport a bad name," Lancaster said.

"The main purpose of organizing and sponsoring drag clubs is to get the drivers off the streets and onto sanctioned drag strips for everyone's safety," he said.

Membership in the drag club is unlimited and open to anyone living in the area. "We welcome drivers with any kind of

cars. The club is not limited to Ford drivers exclusively. We're not that snobbish.

"Also we're a non-profit organization and there is no charge. Once we get organized, we might discuss paying dues which would be used at the end of the season to rent a drag strip to be used for the day just by members," Lancaster said.

During the regular racing season in the spring and summer, the club will meet weekly at one of the designated strips.

"We usually race at U.S. 30, Union Grove, Lake Geneva, Rockford and Oswego because they're the closest. And everyone will have an opportunity to race at these

tracks every week with members of the club and independent drivers."

Schmerler Ford has approximately 150 members in its drag club, and members of Ford drag clubs across the country total more than 35,000 drivers.

"The program is just beginning, but someday we hope to organize meets in which members of Ford drag clubs can race against each other in competition," he said.

The next meeting will be held at Schmerler Ford, 1200 Busse Road, in Elk Grove Village at 8 p.m. Nov. 16. Everyone is invited to attend.

Red 'Hail' Jaycee Gimmik

by ALAN AKERSON

When fire breaks out in a home, often the children run to their bedrooms where they assume they'll be safe. Tragically, that assumption usually turns out to be false — often fatally so.

Because of this problem, the Buffalo Grove Jaycees have organized "Operation Red Ball."

The project calls for placing bright red, round decals on the windows of children's bedrooms.

If a fire occurs in a home with the "Red Ball" decal on a window, firemen answering the alarm will go first to the bedroom with the decal on the window, to see whether any children have taken refuge there.

JOE PASH, a member of the Jaycees who is overseeing the project, explained, "A Jaycee chapter in New Jersey was the first chapter to use the idea. That was in 1966."

The idea of putting red decals on children's windows came as one result of several studies into the reasons behind why children die in house fires. Those studies revealed that often children die in fires at home simply because they don't try to

leave the house. Instead they assume they'll be safe by going to their room.

Pash said, the Buffalo Grove chapter picked up the idea from one of our members, Sam Sharp. Before he moved out here, he was a Jaycee in Carnegie, Pa. That chapter used the idea in 1967."

The Jaycees plan to advertise their project this weekend in a unique way: They want to drop 4,000 red styrofoam balls over the village from an airplane. They have already received approval for the project from Buffalo Grove's village board.

THE DECALS WILL be distributed Nov. 1 through Nov. 8. Jaycees will hand out the "Red Ball" decals free on a door-to-door basis that week.

Also during that week, Jaycees will also offer similar stickers that will alert firemen that an invalid lives in the home.

"As much as being a help to firemen when a fire does actually break out, the 'Red Ball' is a constant reminder to homeowners with children that they should have an escape plan set up in case of fire," Pash said.

WAYNE WINTER, Buffalo Grove's fire

Two Officials Will Attend Parks Meet

Two Palatine Park District officials will be attending the Illinois Parks and Recreation Conference in Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28 to Oct. 31.

Rex McMorris, director of parks and recreation, and Rober Bjorvik, Palatine Park District attorney, will participate in the joint conference of the Illinois Association of Parks and the Illinois Park and Recreation Society.

Bjorvik will be the featured speaker at a session on planning agencies and park districts. He is a member of the executive committee of the Cook County Council of Governments and chairman of the COG regional and planning recreation committee.

AN ATTORNEY FOR three other park districts, Bjorvik is also a member of the environmental technical advisory committee of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and a member of the legislative committee of the Illinois Association of Park Districts.

Palatine Park District Comm. Waldon Degner and Tony DiCello, director of recreation, will join Bjorvik and McMorris on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the conference.

'Japan Panorama' To Be Presented

"Japan Panorama," the first of six travel and adventure series presentations in the Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211 continuing education program, will be tonight at 8 p.m. at Fremd High School.

The opening color film lecture was filmed and edited by Alfred Wolff. Japan is the country which will host the 1970 World Exposition.

Admission to the travel and adventure series is open to the public. Season tickets are \$4.50, \$2 for students. Single admission tickets are \$1, and 50 cents for students. Tickets are available at the door.

Calling New Cars for Police

Rolling Meadows Police Department will soon have new squad cars, mobile radio units and a police radio console.

Approved for purchase by the city council were five squad cars with mobile radio units and a communications control center.

The console and mobile units will have additional radio bands available for use. Police will also be able to use the public works frequency operated by the city when public works shuts down at 4 p.m.

THE CONSOLE HAS SEVEN frequencies, which can be used for civil defense, police, fire and the public works department. The police department currently is operating on one frequency.

With more frequencies, equipment for other agencies in the community can be centralized in one console.

Cost of all new equipment for the police department is approximately \$55,000. Largest expenditure is \$33,000 for the radio console.

New equipment will enable the police department to operate without worry of breakdowns. Police radios now in use were purchased second hand in 1962. Police have found the radios often need repair. When a radio in a squad car breaks down, the car is unavailable for use.

THE NEW CONSOLE HAS an emergency generator and a voice scrambler. Only police with a receiver to de-scramble the message will be able to understand it.

Because many people have police monitors, the department believes there is a need for a scrambler. Police once this year recovered a monitor from a burglar who had it turned to the Rolling Meadows frequency.

Police radios now have one frequency. The new ones will have four frequencies.

ALDERMAN THOMAS SCANLAN told the city council the present equipment is an "antiquated system, and the police radio operator has a hectic job." The department has "exceeded the point where the present system is adequate," he said.

People Want School Named After City

Naming the new high school Rolling Meadows High or Meadows High received overwhelming support according to the results of a city-wide survey.

Out of 885 returns, 559 favored naming the school after the city. Residents suggested other names, such as John F. Kennedy or Martin Luther King. Only 60 favored other names, and 266 had no answer. The survey was sponsored by local Jaycees.

A campaign to name the school after the city was initiated on the editorial page of the Herald last spring.

The Rolling Meadows City Council passed a resolution this fall to name the high school after the city. School Dist. 214 has not officially named the school. The school is scheduled to open in 1971.

Dist. 15, Park Board In Accord

Reciprocal agreement between School Dist. 15 and the Rolling Meadows Park Board were announced at park board meeting last week.

The decision allows the park district to use school facilities if they promise to maintain the grounds.

Dean Hallerud, Park Director, said decisions concerning the inclusion of an instructional ice rink in the planned sports complex will await presentation of bids on the second phase of construction.

The sports complex, funded by a \$900,000 bond issue, will provide new recreational facilities for the area.

'Satisfaction' Probed

A series of Evangelist meetings will be held at the Palatine Forest Glenn Church to deal with the idea of satisfaction and meaning in everyday life.

Questions such as "Why does God take loved ones?" and "Is Christianity passe?" will be discussed.

Meetings will be held every Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday evening at 7:30. Films will be shown and Bible questions will be discussed.

Community Calendar

Monday, Oct. 20

—Palatine Adjoining Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

— "Japan Panorama" lecture series of Dist. 211 Continuing Education program, Fremd High School, 8 p.m.

— International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 107, Palatine Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

— Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.

— Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

— Cardinal Drive School PTA meeting, school gym, 7:30 p.m.

— Sacred Heart of Mary High School adult lecture series begins, at school, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

— Central Road School PTA meeting, school gym, 8 p.m.

— Immanuel Lutheran Parent Teacher League dinner at school from 5 to 7 p.m.

— Palatine Library Board of Directors meeting, in library, 7:30 p.m.

— Plum Grove Countryside Park Board of Commissioners, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.

— Countryside YMCA board of directors meeting, Leadership Center, 8 p.m.

Camp Fire Members Send Gifts to Vietnam

The Kayati District Camp Fire Girls of Palatine are packaging Christmas gifts for soldiers fighting in Vietnam.

The girls collected such items as pens, toothbrushes, paper and soap. Each Christmas package contains 15 items that are designed to make life a little bit easier for the men overseas.

Such projects, one parent said, create awareness of the war, bringing the youths closer to its problems through involvement.

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AT ITS MEETING last week, the Palatine

Trail's End for Hike Fund

It's been a long, frustrating six months, but a long-sought goal will finally be realized, tonight.

This evening a check for \$17,000 raised

by the local "Hike for the Hungry" organization, will be presented to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Arlen Holmen, youth director of St.

Drop Flood Complaints

The chief of the Cook County Police Department said Friday that complaints against Sgt. John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA), have been dropped and that no disciplinary action will be taken against Flood.

John Kistner made the announcement after three days of discussion and negotiations with Flood before illness forced the chief into a Chicago hospital, ending the talks for the week.

Flood was the subject of an internal investigation after he blasted Sheriff Joseph

Woods and members of his department in a Chicago press conference for trying to destroy the organization through harassment and other tactics.

IN ADDITION TO the decision to sustain complaints and charges against Flood as a result of the press conference, Kistner issued a memorandum to all members of the sheriff's police department that they could join the association without fear of reprisal.

The decision by Kistner refuted a statement published in two Chicago newspapers Thursday that Flood was being made to work five of his off-days as a penalty for insubordination and commenting on departmental policies without permission from his superiors.

Flood said the discussions with Kistner were fruitful and a "fairly good relationship" resulted.

"We want the right to represent our men without fear of being transferred, fired or whatever when we disagree. We were recognized by the sheriff's department, but have never had a good relationship," Flood said.

"I felt I had to call that press conference because all avenues were exhausted. After the investigation began, our relations improved. How can you have a good relationship if you are penalized because you speak out?"

Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, and financial advisor to the "Hike" group, will give the check to the center director, Don Maldonado, and the center's governing board.

HOLMEN SAID HE plans to give a short speech tonight.

"I hope some members of the 'Hike for the Hungry' group will also be present," he stated.

The money earmarked for the center is about one-third of the approximately \$55,000 raised from the "Hike for the Hungry" march conducted last April 4, Good Friday, in the Northwest suburbs.

The rest of the money will be divided equally between a Biafran relief program and an agricultural development project in Ecuador.

Nearly 1,600 people, most of them teenagers, marched 17 miles, from Maine East High School in Park Ridge to the center, to raise the money.

Sponsors backing the hikers contributed varying amounts of money for each mile walked.

SHORTLY AFTER the hike, however, the group encountered a mass of red tape.

The State of Illinois froze the money in an account at the Mount Prospect State Bank because of a state law which makes it necessary for all non-religious organizations which solicit or receive solicited funds to register with the state.

"Hike" attorneys then had the task of proving to the state's attorney's office that the Lutheran Parish Fellowship, sponsor of the "hike" was a religious organization and was not included in the registration law.

Forms were completed and then checked by the state. Finally late last month the money was released.

Carroll Pledges

Three area co-eds have pledged sororities at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis. Kathleen Ormerod of 214 S. Rose St., Palatine, has pledged Alpha Gamma Delta and Holly Fischer of 504 S. See-Gwan, Mount Prospect, and Janet Grossnickle of 222 S. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, have pledged Chi Omega.

PALATINE HERALD

(formerly Palatine Enterprise)

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Chance of showers, turning cooler.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

14th Year—188

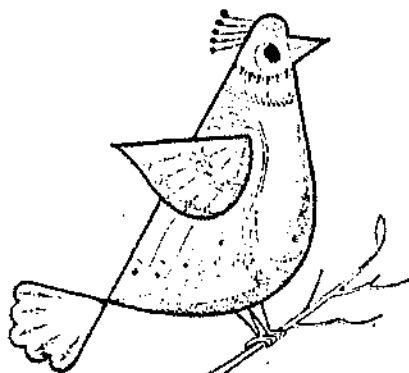
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60068

Monday, October 20, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Section 1, Page 4

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Palatine 28, Elk Grove 0
Forest View 32, Glenbard No. 12
Lake Park 40, Morris 26
Fremd 28, Wheeling 0
St. Viator 23, St. Patrick 20

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Defender-for Some-Coming

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A public defender will soon be available to serve residents of several Northwest suburban communities in the Second Municipal District Court in Arlington Heights. The attorney may be available as early as next Friday, according to Thomas P. Cawley, first assistant public defender of Cook County.

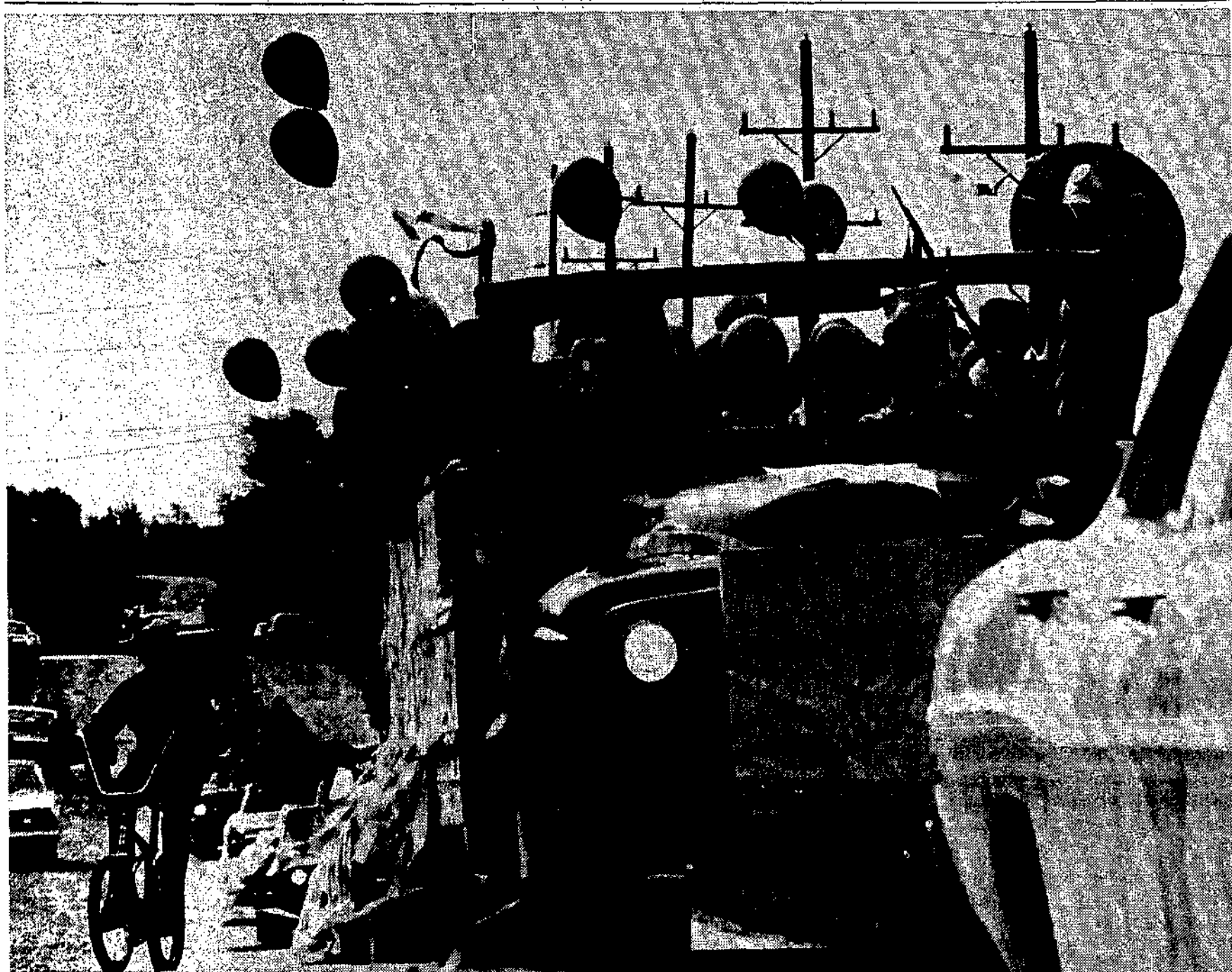
Cawley, who spoke to Arlington Heights Rotarians at a noon meeting last week, explained that until now defendants who needed an attorney supplied by the court have had their cases transferred to Evanston.

People arrested in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling will have the services of the new public defender. He will be at the Arlington Heights court each Friday when criminal cases are heard.

Cawley told the Rotary members that five full-time public defenders now serve suburban courts. None served in the suburbs before 1964.

The Rev. Samuel Keys of St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights pointed out to Cawley that "the majority of people in Arlington Heights would be strapped financially" if forced into exten-

Tax Money Skyrockets



FREM D HIGH SCHOOL students had cause to celebrate in advance for the game between Wheeling High School. The final score was 28-0. The homecoming parade was only part of the jubilant activities of the weekend.

Still in the dark over the source of skyrocketing sales tax receipts, Rolling Meadows has received a July return pushing this year's total receipts over \$400,000.

Mayor Roland Meyer said City Attorney Donald Rose will try to find out from the State of Illinois where the money is coming from and how long the large payments will continue.

Meyer said the city has a right to know, and the state is just holding the money for them. He said they need to know so the city can budget for the extra money.

ACCORDING TO CITY officials, the source of additional money is unknown, and they also don't know how long the payments will continue.

July's return is \$32,225. The total income for 1968 was \$190,000. June's sales tax receipts were the largest so far this year, totalling \$93,033.

Meyer said this throws the city budget off, and they would like to know how long the city will get the increased payments.

One way the city is passing savings to the resident is cutting cost of vehicle stickers from \$10 to \$5. Another saving considered for residents is reduced cost of scavenger service.

THE CITY WILL PROBABLY keep a surplus, but will have to find some way of using up the money, Meyer said.

Receipts from the first three months of the year almost totalled the entire sales tax money anticipated in the 1968-69 fiscal year.

Tax receipts in 1967 totalled \$133,416. City officials were notified earlier in the year of a business that had been delinquent in paying sales tax. The case was prosecuted and payment of the back taxes was reflected first in February receipts.

The revenue department has not told the city who the delinquent taxpayer is or how long the increased payments can be expected to continue.

EARLIER THIS SUMMER, the city considered not levying a city tax this year, because of the increased revenue. The levy was slightly less than last year's, but the city didn't think it was feasible to eliminate the levy.

City officials reasoned they didn't know how long the large payments would continue. The lowest payment the city has received this year was in January, with receipts of \$45,053.

Go To Denver To Conquer Asthma

by JOAN KLUSMANN

A young child in Istanbul or Paris, wheezing and gasping for breath, may receive relief from medication and exercise which assisted students in Palatine or Arlington Heights.

The child from another country and the child from the Northwest suburbs may have many factors in common, such as height, weight and age. They may also share a history of severe, unmanageable asthma.

THE BACKGROUND of Bill Chuipek, who plays guard on the first string freshman football team at Palatine High School, is on tape at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital (CA-

RIH) in Denver, Colo. A computer may find that his tape most closely matches the history of the far-away child and a list of what helped Bill, will immediately be sent to the child's physician.

Bill spent almost two years at the children's hospital in Denver, leaving Palatine in 1966. Prior to that time his life was punctuated with frequent doctors' visits, constant medication and hasty, late night trips to the hospital in search of oxygen and a way to keep breathing.

Today, a poised athletic 16-year-old, he practices football every day, plays basketball when he wants and takes no medication at all. There are no more frantic trips to the hospital.

THE TREATMENT which transformed

his life was a five-step program available to children with unmanageable asthma at CARH's Colorado campus. Included in the plan are first-rate medical care, regular attendance at schools in the Denver school system and a year-round recreational program.

Also important is living in dormitories with other students who suffer the same symptoms and understand the problems of asthma. An Arlington Heights high school girl, who returned from CARH this summer, says "I didn't feel so sorry for myself any more because I was with other kids who had it even worse. I could cope with asthma much easier."

Asthma is a severe allergic disease which constricts vital breathing passages and can cause strangulation. The allergic reaction may take place when the patient either eats, drinks, coughs or breathes, or any combination of these. Attacks may be triggered by respiratory infections, stress or emotional upsets. Psychologists are on hand at CARH when consultation is necessary.

Despite being away from home for a long period at an early age and despite occasional bouts of homesickness, the Arlington Heights and Palatine students agree wholeheartedly that their two years at CARH were fun.

They did not feel strange of different any more. When they felt symptoms coming on, they could walk casually to the doctor or hospital on the grounds, receive medication and return to what they were doing.

THEIR WEEKENDS were filled with hiking, roller skating, swimming, skiing and attending drive-in movies in a school bus purchased with green stamps. Some children also take part in asthmatic research which is continually being carried on at CARH. Mrs. Stan Myers, president of the Chicago Council for CARH, said doctors are now placing tape recorders on children's belts to ascertain what event or conversation preceded an asthma attack. Family history charts are also examined to determine patterns in incidence of asthma and other allergic diseases.

CARH serves 165 children for whom all else has failed. There is no fee for the stay in Denver but a comprehensive medical report from the child's doctor is necessary

so the medical department can evaluate eligibility for admission. Eighteen to 24 months is the average length of treatment and parents may visit for about 10 days a year.

CARH officials do not promise a cure but they say that 80 per cent of their patients are either asthma free or improved to such a degree that they require little or no medication. The Arlington Heights high school student falls in with the remaining 20 per cent. She still takes medication, uses a breathing machine twice a day and still makes trips to the hospital.

But she insists that she is much better than she was before she went to Denver and that she can accept her attacks with greater calm.

THE SUBURBAN families left behind admit that leaving the children in Colorado with strangers was extremely difficult.

But when a child sends cheerful letters and continues to improve the joy to the family is worth the pain of separation.

While there is no charge for admission, many parents who are able to make donations and there are local chapters throughout the country which help in fund raising activities. The cost for one child per year is over \$5,000. Persons in the area who would like to belong to a chapter may contact Bill's mother, Mrs. Raymond Chuipek, 120 E. Heron Drive, Palatine.

While there were many factors leading to Bill's freedom from asthma, Mrs. Chuipek credits "learning to cope" as the most important. She also sees an advantage which the asthmatic child receives from his disease and his training at CARH. "These kids will persevere to overcome things more than the average child because of all they had to do to conquer asthma," she explains.

Track Vote Set Tonight

by MURRAY DUBIN

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees is expected to vote tonight on the annexation agreement between the village and Chicago-Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., operators of Arlington Park race track.

On Thursday, the board met as a committee of the whole and discussed the revised agreement at length. It incorporated some of the changes suggested at the last public meeting on the matter.

THESE CHANGES included the petitioner providing for a minimum of 300 parking spaces at the track's railroad station and wording changes in the water and sewer service provision of the agreement.

The only real bone of contention between Chicago-Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) and the village is the donation of land by the firm for a school site.

CTE Atty. Richard Theiss repeated the position of Gulf and Western Land Development Corp., the developers of the property. He insisted that no addition be included in the agreement requiring that a school be built.

Theiss added that it would be in the de-

veloper's best interest to have a school on the property if the number of children in the proposed apartments merited one.

TRUSTEE DWIGHT WALTON asked if a clarification from Gulf and Western on the school issue could be obtained by tonight's meeting. George Yarbent, vice president of Gulf and Western, said he would attempt to get such a clarification.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, who was adamantly opposed to the previous wording of the sewer and water provision, told the Herald that he was satisfied with the recent changes.

If the pact is approved tonight, Village Atty. Jack Siegel will then be directed to prepare the proper ordinances.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board is expected to hear a report by Trustee William Griffin on the problems Kingsbridge homeowners report with the subdivision's developers, the Realty Company of America.

The board will also act on the Brothers subdivision, a two-acre, eight lot site north of Thomas Street and east of Beverly Street. The subdivision bounds the village on the west and south.

Blackboard

Learning Day

by JUDY BRANDES

Another Teachers' Institute Day is coming. To most parents it means they have to think of something to do with the kids while their teachers go to meetings.

Few know what the teachers actually do during Institute Day. This Friday the teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 will be attending demonstrations on different aspects of the elementary school curriculum.

THE DAY IS DIVIDED into three periods, and each teacher has a choice of attending three of 39 different demonstrations throughout the day.

What will be demonstrated? The description of the 39 meetings released to the press is very complete. For example: those who elect to attend the demonstration of teaching mathematics through games will learn to play Tuf, Tangrams, Contact, Kalah and 3-D Tic-Tac-Toe.

In some of the other groups, teachers will learn about the affective dimension of teaching, inquiry training, Orff music techniques, Taba techniques for teaching critical thinking, or the role of the metaphor in creative writing.

AS A SHAKESPEAREAN character once said, "It's Greek to me."

The role of the metaphor in creative writing sounds familiar, something about teaching kids to associate a ship going through the sea with a plough going through the earth when they write.

The point is that educational teaching techniques have changed and keep changing every year. For the teacher who hasn't

gone back to school recently, Institute Day is a way to find out what's going on. For newer teachers, it's a refresher course in what they learned at college.

Dist. 15 is known as a progressive school system and many of the teaching techniques demonstrated Friday will appear in the classroom this year.

BECAUSE OF THE MECHANICAL improvements in audio-visual equipment, children see more films and movies than they used to. With the advent of manipulative materials, they practice math tables with cuisinaire rods, geo boards, mirror cards and an abacus.

To find out more about a problem, they are taught to ask critical questions. Learning is directed and controlled by the learner.

That's what Institute Day is all about. While parents try to entertain their children at home Friday, teachers will be learning how to entertain them in school.

OF COURSE, AT school the entertainment leads to a better understanding of the world they live in, learning new concepts, and improving the child's ability to communicate with others.

Parents should know how their children are learning about the world, so that they can augment the educational experience at home. The public library is available, so are teachers and administrators.

It might be nice to know what your child means when he uses his inquiry training on you, or at least how to participate with him in a question and answer conversation.

Calling New Cars for Police

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HUBERT PLATT left, who captured the National Hot Rod Association championship in the super-stock division last year, shows Tom Lancaster of Schmerler Ford in Elk Grove Village the car which earned him first-place honors. Platt appeared at Schmerler Ford Thursday night to launch the

dealership's drag racing club which will be directed by Lancaster. Platt, who is the captain of the East Coast Ford Drag Team, is traveling across the country promoting a national drag racing program sponsored by Ford.

'It's a Drag' Spells Fun

by GERRY DeZONNA

The idea is to get man and machine off the street and down the strip.

Schmerler Ford of Elk Grove Village, in connection with a national campaign sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, is organizing a drag racing club for students as well as adults who are interested in the high-speed sport.

Hubert Platt, captain of the East Coast Ford Drag Team, launched the first meeting of Schmerler Ford Drag Club Thursday night with a presentation on the basics of drag racing to more than 300 interested racers from the Northwest suburban area.

Platt, who is a National Hot Rod Association champion in the super-stock division, travels across the country launching and promoting drag racing clubs, sanctioned and sponsored by Ford.

Platt, a suave-looking professional racer in his late thirties, told the young crowd about Ford's high-performance cars, automotive "muscle" parts and outfitting stock cars for the strip.

But as he spoke about the mechanics of drag racing, his purpose was not only to set the wheels in motion but to put them on the right track which is off the street.

Tom Lancaster, a salesman for Schmerler Ford and director of the dealership's drag club, tells his members that drag racing is one of the safest sports. "Drag racing is actually safer than playing football or hockey, but many people would dispute this fact because they only know of street drag racing which discredits the sport," he said.

"Drag racing wasn't a respected sport until just a few years ago, and now it's one of the most popular sports in the country. But to maintain the respectability of drag racing, we have to discourage the street racer who gives the sport a bad name," Lancaster said.

"The main purpose of organizing and sponsoring drag clubs is to get the drivers off the streets and onto sanctioned drag strips for everyone's safety," he said.

Membership in the drag club is unlimited and open to anyone living in the area. "We welcome drivers with any kind of

cars. The club is not limited to Ford drivers exclusively. We're not that snobbish.

"Also we're a non-profit organization and there is no charge. Once we get organized, we might discuss paying dues which would be used at the end of the season to rent a drag strip to be used for the day just by members," Lancaster said.

During the regular racing season in the spring and summer, the club will meet weekly at one of the designated strips.

"We usually race at U.S. 30, Union Grove, Lake Geneva, Rockford and Oswego because they're the closest. And everyone will have an opportunity to race at these

tracks every week with members of the club and independent drivers."

Schmerler Ford has approximately 150 members in its drag club, and members of Ford drag clubs across the country total more than 35,000 drivers.

"The program is just beginning, but someday we hope to organize meets in which members of Ford drag clubs can race against each other in competition," he said.

The next meeting will be held at Schmerler Ford, 1200 Busse Road, in Elk Grove Village at 8 p.m. Nov. 16. Everyone is invited to attend.

Red 'Hail' Jaycee Gimmik

by ALAN AKERSON

When fire breaks out in a home, often the children run to their bedrooms where they assume they'll be safe. Tragically, that assumption usually turns out to be false — often fatally so.

Because of this problem, the Buffalo Grove Jaycees have organized "Operation Red Ball."

The project calls for placing bright red, round decals on the windows of children's bedrooms.

If a fire occurs in a home with the "Red Ball" decal on a window, firemen answering the alarm will go first to the bedroom with the decal on the window, to see whether any children have taken refuge there.

JOE PASH, a member of the Jaycees who is overseeing the project, explained, "A Jaycee chapter in New Jersey was the first chapter to use the idea. That was in 1966."

The idea of putting red decals on children's windows came as one result of several studies into the reasons behind why children die in house fires. Those studies revealed that often children die in fires at home simply because they don't try to

leave the house. Instead they assume they'll be safe by going to their room.

Pash said, the Buffalo Grove chapter picked up the idea from one of our members, Sam Sharp. Before he moved out here, he was a Jaycee in Carnegie, Pa. That chapter used the idea in 1967."

The Jaycees plan to advertise their project this weekend in a unique way: They want to drop 4,000 red styrofoam balls over the village from an airplane. They have already received approval for the project from Buffalo Grove's village board.

THE DECALS WILL be distributed Nov. 1 through Nov. 8. Jaycees will hand out the "Red Ball" decals free on a door-to-door basis that week.

Also during that week, Jaycees will also offer similar stickers that will alert firemen that an invalid lives in the home.

"As much as being a help to firemen when a fire does actually break out, the 'Red Ball' is a constant reminder to homeowners with children that they should have an escape plan set up in case of fire," Pash said.

WAYNE WINTER, Buffalo Grove's fire

Two Officials Will Attend Parks Meet

Two Palatine Park District officials will be attending the Illinois Parks and Recreation Conference in Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28 to Oct. 31.

Rex McMorris, director of parks and recreation, and Rober Bjorvik, Palatine Park District attorney, will participate in the joint conference of the Illinois Association of Parks and the Illinois Park and Recreation Society.

Bjorvik will be the featured speaker at a session on planning agencies and park districts. He is a member of the executive committee of the Cook County Council of Governments and chairman of the COG regional and planning recreation committee.

AN ATTORNEY FOR three other park districts, Bjorvik is also a member of the environmental technical advisory committee of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and a member of the legislative committee of the Illinois Association of Park Districts.

Palatine Park District Comm. Waldon Degner and Tony DiCello, director of recreation, will join Bjorvik and McMorris on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the conference.

'Japan Panorama' To Be Presented

"Japan Panorama," the first of six travel and adventure series presentations in the Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211 continuing education program, will be tonight at 8 p.m. at Fremd High School.

The opening color film lecture was filmed and edited by Alfred Wolff. Japan is the country which will host the 1970 World Exposition.

Admission to the travel and adventure series is open to the public. Season tickets are \$4.50, \$2 for students. Single admission tickets are \$1, and 50 cents for students. Tickets are available at the door.

chief, said of the project, "The idea is fine. It's just one more thing to help us along. These stickers will help us in finding children in a burning house and anyone else who can't get out by themselves."

Winter said that with the "Red Ball" decals and the invalid stickers, "We check the bedrooms with these stickers on the windows, before we check any of the other bedrooms when we go to house fires."

According to the chief, "About 50 house fires — large and small — occurred in Buffalo Grove last year." He said he knew of no other municipality in the area that uses the "Red Ball" decal.

PASH SAID the Buffalo Grove chapter plans to suggest the project to other Jaycee chapters in the northern Illinois region. "From there, depending on the reception, we plan to take it to a state Jaycee convention" Pash said the idea had been brought up at an earlier national Jaycee convention, but that few chapters used it.

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees have been working on the project since August. Co-chairmen for the project are Robert Van Patten and Ed Harrison.

Van Patten said the Jaycees planned to distribute 6,000 "Red Ball" decals. He added, "We'd like to emphasize the cooperation we have received on this project from both the firemen and the village trustees."

Carroll Pledges

Three area co-eds have pledged sororities at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

Kathleen Ormerod of 214 S. Rose St., Palatine, has pledged Alpha Gamma Delta and Holly Fischer of 504 S. See-Grun, Mount Prospect, and Janet Grossnickle of 222 S. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, have pledged Chi Omega.

Community Calendar

Monday, Oct. 20
—Palatine Adjoined Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
— "Japan Panorama" lecture series of Dist. 211 Continuing Education program, Fremd High School, 8 p.m.
— International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 107, Palatine Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21
— Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.
— Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
— Cardinal Drive School PTA meeting, school gym, 7:30 p.m.
— Sacred Heart of Mary High School adult lecture series begins, at school, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22
— Central Road School PTA meeting, school gym, 8 p.m.
— Immanuel Lutheran Parent Teacher League dinner at school from 5 to 7 p.m.
— Palatine Library Board of Directors meeting, in library, 7:30 p.m.
— Plum Grove Countryside Park Board of Commissioners, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.
— Countryside YMCA board of directors meeting, Leadership Center, 8 p.m.

Trail's End for Hike Fund

It's been a long, frustrating six months, but a long-sought goal will finally be realized, tonight.

This evening a check for \$17,000 raised

by the local "Hike for the Hungry" organization, will be presented to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Arlen Holmen, youth director of St.

Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, and financial advisor to the "Hike" group, will give the check to the center director, Don Makdonado, and the center's governing board.

HOLMEN SAID HE plans to give a short speech tonight.

"I hope some members of the 'Hike for the Hungry' group will also be present," he stated.

The money earmarked for the center is about one-third of the approximately \$55,000 raised from the "Hike for the Hungry" march conducted last April 4, Good Friday, in the Northwest suburbs.

The rest of the money will be divided equally between a Biafran relief program and an agricultural development project in Ecuador.

Nearly 1,600 people, most of them teenagers, marched 17 miles, from Maine East High School in Park Ridge to the center, to raise the money.

Sponsors backing the hikers contributed varying amounts of money for each mile walked.

SHORTLY AFTER the hike, however, the group encountered a mass of red tape. The State of Illinois froze the money in an account at the Mount Prospect State Bank because of a state law which makes it necessary for all non-religious organizations which solicit or receive solicited funds to register with the state.

"Hike" attorneys then had the task of proving to the state's attorney's office that the Lutheran Parish Fellowship, sponsor of the "hike" was a religious organization and was not included in the registration law.

Forms were completed and then checked by the state. Finally late last month the money was released.

Drop Flood Complaints

The chief of the Cook County Police Department said Friday that complaints against Sgt. John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA), have been dropped and that no disciplinary action will be taken against Flood.

John Kistner made the announcement after three days of discussion and negotiations with Flood before illness forced the chief into a Chicago hospital, ending the talks for the week.

Flood was the subject of an internal investigation after he blasted Sheriff Joseph

Woods and members of his department in a Chicago press conference for trying to destroy the organization through harassment and other tactics.

IN ADDITION TO the decision to sustain complaints and charges against Flood as a result of the press conference, Kistner issued a memorandum to all members of the sheriff's police department that they could join the association without fear of reprisal.

The decision by Kistner refuted a statement published in two Chicago newspapers Thursday that Flood was being made to work five of his off-days as a penalty for insubordination and commenting on departmental policies without permission from his superiors.

Flood said the discussions with Kistner were fruitful and a "fairly good relationship" resulted.

"We want the right to represent our men without fear of being transferred, fired or whatever when we disagree. We were recognized by the sheriff's department, but have never had a good relationship," Flood said.

"I felt I had to call that press conference because all avenues were exhausted. After the investigation began, our relations improved. How can you have a good relationship if you are penalized because you speak out?"

time Park District also voted to keep 1970 golf green fees and season passes at the same rate as the 1969 season. A pre-season reduced rate will be offered until Feb. 7 for unlimited resident and non-resident season passes and resident limited season passes.

Two new areas, Virginia Lake and Keswick subdivisions, were annexed to the Palatine Park District. Residents in these areas will be able to use Palatine park facilities and participate in park programs. The areas previously were in a rural district.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD			
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3 years	\$5.00	5 years	\$8.00
4 years	\$6.50	6 years	\$9.50
5 years	\$8.00	7 years	\$11.00
6 years	\$9.50	8 years	\$12.50
7 years	\$11.00	9 years	\$14.00
8 years	\$12.50	10 years	\$15.50
9 years	\$14.00	11 years	\$17.00
10 years	\$15.50	12 years	\$18.50
11 years	\$17.00	13 years	\$20.00
12 years	\$18.50	14 years	\$21.50
13 years	\$20.00	15 years	\$23.00
14 years	\$21.50	16 years	\$24.50
15 years	\$23.00	17 years	\$26.00
16 years	\$24.50	18 years	\$27.50
17 years	\$26.00	19 years	\$29.00
18 years	\$27.50	20 years	\$30.50
19 years	\$29.00	21 years	\$32.00
20 years	\$30.50	22 years	\$33.50
21 years	\$32.00	23 years	\$35.00
22 years	\$33.50	24 years	\$36.50
23 years	\$35.00	25 years	\$38.00
24 years	\$36.50	26 years	\$39.50
25 years	\$38.00	27 years	\$41.00
26 years	\$39.50	28 years	\$42.50
27 years	\$41.00	29 years	\$44.00
28 years	\$42.50	30 years	\$45.50
29 years	\$44.00	31 years	\$47.00
30 years	\$45.50	32 years	\$48.50
31 years	\$47.00	33 years	\$50.00
32 years	\$48.50	34 years	\$51.50
33 years	\$50.00	35 years	\$53.00
34 years	\$51.50	36 years	\$54.50
35 years	\$53.00	37 years	\$56.00
36 years	\$54.50	38 years	\$57.50
37 years	\$56.00	39 years	\$59.00
38 years	\$57.50	40 years	\$60.50
39 years	\$59.00	41 years	\$62.00
40 years	\$60.50	42 years	\$63.50
41 years	\$62.00	43 years	\$65.00
42 years	\$63.50	44 years	\$66.50
43 years	\$65.00	45 years	\$68.00
44 years	\$66.50	46 years	\$69.50
45 years	\$68.00	47 years	\$71.00
46 years	\$69.50	48 years	\$72.50
47 years	\$71.00	49 years	\$74.00
48 years	\$72.50	50 years	\$75.50
49 years	\$74.00	51 years	\$77.00
50 years	\$75.50	52 years	\$78.50
51 years	\$77.00	53 years	\$80.00
52 years	\$78.50	54 years	\$81.50
53 years	\$80.00	55 years	\$83.00
54 years	\$81.50	56 years	\$84.50
55 years	\$83.00	57 years	\$86.00
56 years	\$84.50	58 years	\$87.50
57 years	\$86.00	59 years	\$89.00
58 years	\$87.50	60 years	\$90.50
59 years	\$89.00	61 years	\$92.00
60 years	\$90.50	62 years	\$93.50
61 years	\$92.00	63 years	\$95.00
62 years	\$93.50	64 years	\$96.50
63 years	\$95.00	65 years	\$98.00
64 years	\$96.50	66 years	\$99.50
65 years	\$98.00	67 years	\$101.00
66 years	\$99.50	68 years	\$102.50
67 years	\$101.00	69 years	\$104.00
68 years	\$102.50	70 years	\$105.50
69 years	\$104.00	71 years	\$107.00
70 years	\$105.50	72 years	\$108.50
71 years	\$107.00	73 years	\$110.00
72 years	\$108.50	74 years	\$111.50
73 years	\$110.00	75 years	\$113.00
74 years	\$111.50	76 years	\$114.50
75 years	\$113.00	77 years	\$116.00
76 years	\$114.50	78 years	\$117.50
77 years	\$116.00	79 years	\$119.00
78 years	\$117.50	80 years	\$120.50
79 years	\$119.00	81 years	\$122.00
80 years	\$120.50	82 years	\$123.50
81 years	\$122.00	83 years	\$125.00
82 years	\$123.50	84 years	\$126.50
83 years	\$125.00	85 years	\$128.00

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Chance of showers, turning cooler.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

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42nd Year—223

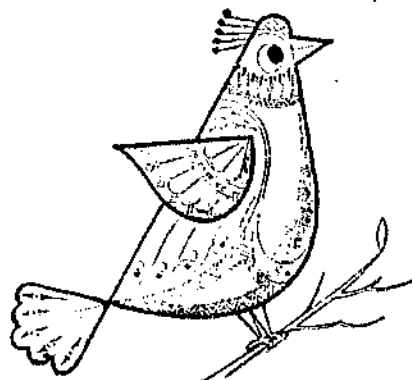
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, October 20, 1969

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St. Viator 23, St. Patrick 20

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Park To Purchase West Park Tract

The Mount Prospect Park District will purchase the controversial West Park site.

Park district officials voted Saturday to participate with the Village of Mount Prospect in the acquisition of a 23-acre tract of land at Golf and Busse roads from local builder Salvatore DiMucci for \$325,000.

The park district will purchase a 14-acre portion of the property for West Park and a lake-retention basin for \$325,000, as well as lease an adjacent nine-acre strip from the village until it is needed for municipal development.

DIMUCCI EARLIER REFUSED to sell an 18-acre tract to the park district unless an adjacent five-acre parcel was rezoned for apartments, but the dispute was resolved two weeks ago when DiMucci agreed to sell the entire site to the village.

"The acquisition of this property was a cooperative effort between DiMucci, park district and village officials. The municipality and the park district will cooperate in a joint effort to provide services in the area of recreation, flood control and municipal development to residents," Mayor Robert Teichert said.

"We don't have any definitive plans now

for municipal development on this site, but we'll have the land available to expand if community development in the south section of the village necessitates it," he said. "Our prime concern at this time is flood control and water retention."

TEICHERT ESTIMATED that the retention basin will be able to handle the amount of water draining from Mount Shire, Colonial Heights, Weller Creek and the Golf Road improvements. "The basin will give us 107 acre-feet for water storage which is adequate to handle the 900,000 acres of adjacent land draining into the lake."

"The concept in the development of this land is to provide a park and recreation facilities, preserve open spaces in the village and control the flood waters in the Weller Creek area with a large lake and retention basin," he said.

The park district's decision to participate in the acquisition of the land was made following months of negotiations on the West Park project which was outlined in a referendum passed last February.

"It's a very exciting plan, almost more exciting than our original proposal for the

property, because now we'll have additional land with which to work in the future. There are unlimited possibilities for multiple use of the property by both the park district and village," Robert Jackson, chairman of the park board, said.

"WE COULD PERHAPS in the future use part of the land for a community center to be shared jointly by the village and park district or provide additional parking facilities for residents in the southern section of the village. The possibilities are many," he said.

"But the most important fact is that we could negotiate the purchase of the land which will benefit everyone. We'll have a park for recreational purposes, the village will have a bigger retention basin for flood control and water storage and the community will benefit from additional open space," Jackson said.

Teichert expects to purchase the property and close the deal some time within the next two weeks. "We will purchase the property so we can have title to the land immediately, and then we'll work out the details with the park district regarding our contract for joint acquisition," he said.

Village Buys Utility

The Mount Prospect Village Board purchased the Utility Water and Sewage Co. from local builder Salvatore DiMucci for \$802,300 Saturday.

Purchase of the private utility, which services approximately 985 residences in the southwest section of the village, will be financed with a \$1 million revenue bond issue approved by the board last month.

The bonds are slated to be retired in

1982 with revenue derived from the utility. In dollars and cents, residents using the system can expect no change in the present water and sewage rates.

"THE PRESENT RATES are adequate to retire the bonds on the purchase of the utility according to all our projections. We don't anticipate increasing the rates unless revenue from the system is inadequate to meet our bond payments."

"However, we don't anticipate any increase. If anything, we hope to eventually cut the water and sewage rates before the bonds are retired. At any rate, residents can expect to pay village prices for services no later than 1982," Mayor Robert Teichert said.

Teichert said acquisition of the utility company meets precisely with the purchase requirements and agreements established in the 1962 consent decree with DiMucci.

"We will assume the contractual obligations which DiMucci has with Citizens Utility as the source of water for the system. We plan to renegotiate the contract with Citizens and spell out precisely our obligations in the contract."

"I THINK THERE IS a 15 year obligation left on the contract until it expires, and the village will use Citizens as a

source for water as long as the water supply is adequate and good. In the long run, I think the village would prefer to have its own wells and water supply but the capital investment needed to duplicate the source could be more expensive in the long run, although control of our own source is usually best," Teichert said.

Regardless of the source of water, residents can expect a more than adequate water supply and all the benefits of a water and sewage system maintained by the village, he said.

Got Recorder But Not the Message

Burglars made off with a Norelco dictating machine from the Mount Prospect Community Church, 407 N. Main St., sometime Tuesday morning.

Officers at the scene reported that entrance into the building was through a rear office window.

Race Track Vote Set Tonight

by MURRAY DUBIN

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees is expected to vote tonight on the annexation agreement between the village and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., operators of Arlington Park race track.

On Thursday, the board met as a committee of the whole and discussed the revised agreement at length. It incorporated some of the changes suggested at the last public meeting on the matter.

THESE CHANGES included the petitioner providing for a minimum of 300 parking spaces at the track's railroad station and wording changes in the water and sewer

service provision of the agreement.

The only real bone of contention between Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) and the village is the donation of land by the firm for a school site.

CTE Atty. Richard Theiss repeated the position of Gulf and Western Land Development Corp., the developers of the property. He insisted that no addition be included in the agreement requiring that a school be built.

Theiss added that it would be in the developer's best interest to have a school on the property if the number of children in the proposed apartments merited one.

TRUSTEE DWIGHT WALTON asked if a clarification from Gulf and Western on the school issue could be obtained by tonight's meeting. George Yarbnet, vice president of Gulf and Western, said he would attempt to get such a clarification.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, who was adamantly opposed to the previous wording of the sewer and water provision, told the Herald that he was satisfied with the recent changes.

If the pact is approved tonight, Village Atty. Jack Siegel will then be directed to prepare the proper ordinances.

Group Opposes Apartments

Residents of the Kenilworth Avenue-Lincoln Street area in Mount Prospect were up in arms Friday over the idea of building a combination duplex and single-family apartment complex in their neighborhood.

Approximately 20 persons in attendance during the Mount Prospect Plan Commission preannexation hearing either voiced opposition to the proposal or signed a petition in disagreement that was presented to the board by a resident of the area.

The land in question is triangular in shape and consists of about seven acres belonging to a resident of the community, Emmett Worley.

The proposed complex would consist of 12 one and two-level duplexes and eight single-family units. Development cost for

the complexes is estimated at \$40,000 per unit.

AN ATTORNEY FOR the owner of the property stated that the apartments would be primarily for elderly people who desire more convenience and less space.

Most residents appealing to the board against the proposed apartment complex expressed the desire that the neighborhood maintain its single-family characteristics and that the apartments would lower the property values of the area.

In other action at the hearing Edward Graham, attorney representing the American Oil Co., addressed the board concerning the possible rebuilding of a Standard Oil service station located on the southwest corner of Main and Kensington.

Graham told the board that the new building would be a colonial-styled structure and take up six lots with a 150-foot frontage on Kensington and 120 foot frontage on Main.

A representative of Mack Cadillac in Mount Prospect presented plans for an expansion to the showroom and service department at 333 W. Rand Road.

THE REPRESENTATIVE told the board that there would be no additional parking spaces or light fixtures and that the added height of the showroom addition and the new service building conform to the building code.

He requested permission to subdivide the building into two buildings on one lot.

In the final case taken up at the hearing

Village Atty. John Zimmerman presented plans for the rezoning of the Fairview Gardens property in Mount Prospect which was annexed last spring.

The rezoning was necessary so that all the property owners could expand without going through the extensive procedure of appealing before the plan commission and board of trustees.

A resolution calling for a tax rate increase and a bond referendum for building purposes may be passed by the Dist. 59 school board tonight.

Being considered are a 30-cent tax rate increase and a \$1 to 1.5 million bond referendum.

Although the board has assessed educational and building fund needs in a study of the tentative budget for the 1970-71 school year, the exact amount of funds needed was not determined at Saturday's budget committee meeting.

"We have a lot of homework to be done before the board meeting Monday," said Allen Sparks, board president.

Hurt at Hersey

Katie Jaskula, 1708 N. Clarence Street, Arlington Heights, was released from Northwest Community Hospital Thursday afternoon after being treated for lacerations on her knees.

The 16-year-old Hersey High School student was walking south in the school parking lot on Thursday when she was struck by a car driven by Victor B. Crandall, 1108 Dogwood Lane.

Crandall was ticketed for failure to yield to a pedestrian.



HAPPINESS IS THE coronation of the traditional homecoming queen, especially for Senior Pam Konstant who was chosen by Prospect High School

students to reign over the 1969 Homecoming festivities. Pam was presented to the student body following her coronation Friday afternoon.

Tax Rate Increase Expected

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BOTH THE TAX RATE increase and the bond referendum have been termed short-range projects by the board. Their ability to make long-range projections has apparently been handicapped by the instability of the money market at present and the lack of definite plans by developers for housing in the Dist. 59 vicinity.

School Dist. 59 includes 20 schools in Elk Grove Village and parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

The bond referendum and tax increase will probably be put to a public vote around Thanksgiving, according to Sparks, since the tax rate increase, if it is to be used for the 1970-71 school year, must be

registered in county offices by Dec. 31.

The last bond referendum of \$3,480,000 was overwhelmingly approved by district voters in October, 1967, for a three-year construction plan. This tentative referendum would be for one year.

The last tax increase, which set the rate at \$1.46 on \$100 of assessed valuation for educational funds, was made five years ago, according to Sparks.

Priority needs for the district include a preventive maintenance program, maintaining or lowering class sizes, supplies, landscaping for most of the schools and possible additions for Devonshire School, Des Plaines, Robert Frost and Forest

View, Mount Prospect.

ALTHOUGH APPROXIMATELY \$340,000 in bonds will be available after April, 1970, from the 1967 bond referendum, future additions for Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights, Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, and Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect, were to be covered by the referendum.

Failure to pass either the bond referendum or the tax rate increase would create severe problems, particularly related to class size and the district's ability to accommodate increased enrollment, said Sparks.

Trail's End for Hike Fund

It's been a long, frustrating six months, but a long-sought goal will finally be realized, tonight.

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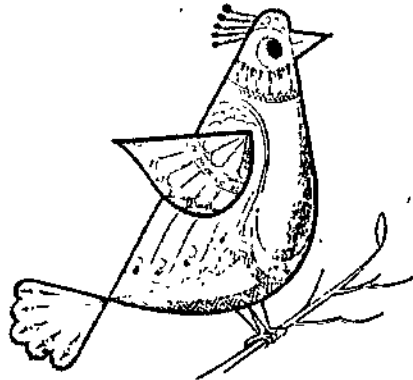
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Park To Purchase West Park Tract

The Mount Prospect Park District will purchase the controversial West Park site.

Park district officials voted Saturday to participate with the Village of Mount Prospect in the acquisition of a 23-acre tract of land at Golf and Busse roads from local builder Salvatore DiMucci for \$525,000.

The park district will purchase a 14-acre portion of the property for West Park and a lake-retention basin for \$325,000 as well as lease an adjacent nine-acre strip from the village until it is needed for municipal development.

DI MUCCI EARLIER REFUSED to sell an 18-acre tract to the park district unless an adjacent five-acre parcel was rezoned for apartments, but the dispute was resolved two weeks ago when DiMucci agreed to sell the entire site to the village.

"The acquisition of this property was a cooperative effort between DiMucci, park district and village officials. The municipality and the park district will cooperate in a joint effort to provide services in the area of recreation, flood control and municipal development to residents," Mayor Robert Teichert said.

"We don't have any definitive plans now

for municipal development on this site, but we'll have the land available to expand if community development in the south section of the village necessitates it," he said. "Our prime concern at this time is flood control and water retention."

TEICHERT ESTIMATED that the retention basin will be able to handle the amount of water draining from Mount Shire, Colonial Heights, Weller Creek and the Golf Road improvements. "The basin will give us 107 acre-feet for water storage which is adequate to handle the 900,000 acres of adjacent land draining into the lake."

"The concept in the development of this land is to provide a park and recreation facilities, preserve open spaces in the village and control the flood waters in the Weller Creek area with a large lake and retention basin," he said.

The park district's decision to participate in the acquisition of the land was made following months of negotiations on the West Park project which was outlined in a referendum passed last February.

"It's a very exciting plan, almost more exciting than our original proposal for the

property, because now we'll have additional land with which to work in the future. There are unlimited possibilities for multiple use of the property by both the park district and village," Robert Jackson, chairman of the park board, said.

"WE COULD PERHAPS in the future use part of the land for a community center to be shared jointly by the village and park district or provide additional parking facilities for residents in the southern section of the village. The possibilities are many," he said.

"But the most important fact is that we could negotiate the purchase of the land which will benefit everyone. We'll have a park for recreational purposes, the village will have a bigger retention basin for flood control and water storage and the community will benefit from additional open space," Jackson said.

Teichert expects to purchase the property and close the deal some time within the next two weeks. "We will purchase the property so we can have title to the land immediately, and then we'll work out the details with the park district regarding our contract for joint acquisition," he said.

Village Buys Utility

The Mount Prospect Village Board purchased the Utility Water and Sewage Co. from local builder Salvatore DiMucci for \$802,800 Saturday.

Purchase of the private utility, which services approximately 985 residences in the southwest section of the village, will be financed with a \$1 million revenue bond issue approved by the board last month.

The bonds are slated to be retired in

1982 with revenue derived from the utility. In dollars and cents, residents using the system can expect no change in the present water and sewage rates.

"THE PRESENT RATES are adequate to retire the bonds on the purchase of the utility according to all our projections. We don't anticipate increasing the rates unless revenue from the system is inadequate to meet our bond payments."

"However, we don't anticipate any increase. If anything, we hope to eventually cut the water and sewage rates before the bonds are retired. At any rate, residents can expect to pay village prices for services no later than 1982," Mayor Robert Teichert said.

Teichert said acquisition of the utility company meets precisely with the purchase requirements and agreements established in the 1962 consent decree with DiMucci.

"We will assume the contractual obligations which DiMucci has with Citizens Utility as the source of water for the system. We plan to renegotiate the contract with Citizens and spell out precisely our obligations in the contract."

"I THINK THERE IS a 15 year obligation left on the contract until it expires, and the village will use Citizens as a

source for water as long as the water supply is adequate and good. In the long run, I think the village would prefer to have its own wells and water supply but the capital investment needed to duplicate the source could be more expensive in the long run, although control of our own source is usually best," Teichert said.

Regardless of the source of water, residents can expect a more than adequate water supply and all the benefits of a water and sewage system maintained by the village, he said.

Got Recorder But Not the Message

Burglars made off with a Norelco dictating machine from the Mount Prospect Community Church, 407 N. Main St., sometime Tuesday morning.

Officers at the scene reported that entrance into the building was through a rear office window.



HAPPINESS IS THE coronation of the traditional homecoming queen, especially for Senior Pam Konstant who was chosen by Prospect High School students to reign over the 1969 Homecoming festivities. Pam was presented to the student body, following her coronation Friday afternoon.

Chamber To Meet To Discuss Work

The Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce will hold a general membership meeting Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Road, beginning at 6 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is for chamber members and village officials to discuss the present operation of Mount Prospect and how the chamber can do a more effective job.

Expected to be present for the meeting will be Mayor Robert Teichert, Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett, the village clerk and members of the board of trustees.

Group Opposes Apartments

Residents of the Kenilworth Avenue-Lincoln Street area in Mount Prospect were up in arms Friday over the idea of building a combination duplex and single-family apartment complex in their neighborhood.

Approximately 20 persons in attendance during the Mount Prospect Plan Commission preannexation hearing either voiced opposition to the proposal or signed a petition in disagreement that was presented to the board by a resident of the area.

The land in question is triangular in shape and consists of about seven acres belonging to a resident of the community, Emmett Worley.

The proposed complex would consist of 12 one and two-level duplexes and eight single-family units. Development cost for

the complexes is estimated at \$40,000 per unit.

AN ATTORNEY FOR the owner of the property stated that the apartments would be primarily for elderly people who desire more convenience and less space.

Most residents appealing to the board against the proposed apartment complex expressed the desire that the neighborhood maintain its single-family characteristics and that the apartments would lower the property values of the area.

In other action at the hearing Edward Graham, attorney representing the American Oil Co., addressed the board concerning the possible rebuilding of a Standard Oil service station located on the southwest corner of Main and Kensington.

Graham told the board that the new building would be a colonial-style structure and take up six lots with a 150-foot frontage on Kensington and 120-foot frontage on Main.

A representative of Mack Cadillac in Mount Prospect presented plans for an expansion to the showroom and service department at 333 W. Rand Road.

THE REPRESENTATIVE told the board that there would be no additional parking spaces or light fixtures and that the added height of the showroom addition and the new service building conform to the building code.

He requested permission to subdivide to build two buildings on one lot.

In the final case taken up at the hearing

Village Atty. John Zimmerman presented plans for the rezoning of the Fairview Gardens property in Mount Prospect which was annexed last spring.

The rezoning was necessary so that all the property owners could expand without going through the extensive procedure of appealing before the plan commission and board of trustees.

A resolution calling for a tax rate increase and a bond referendum for building purposes may be passed by the Dist. 59 school board tonight.

Being considered are a 30 cent tax rate increase and a \$1 to 1.5 million bond referendum.

Although the board has assessed educational and building fund needs in a study of the tentative budget for the 1970-71 school year, the exact amount of funds needed was not determined at Saturday's budget committee meeting.

"We have a lot of homework to be done before the board meeting Monday," said Allen Sparks, board president.

Race Track Vote Set Tonight

by MURRAY DUBIN

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees is expected to vote tonight on the annexation agreement between the village and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., operators of Arlington Park race track.

On Thursday, the board met as a committee of the whole and discussed the revised agreement at length. It incorporated some of the changes suggested at the last public meeting on the matter.

THESE CHANGES included the petitioner providing for a minimum of 300 parking spaces at the track's railroad station and wording changes in the water and sewer

service provision of the agreement.

The only real bone of contention between Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) and the village is the donation of land by the firm for a school site.

CTE Atty. Richard Theiss repeated the position of Gulf and Western Land Development Corp., the developers of the property. He insisted that no addition be included in the agreement requiring that a school be built.

Theiss added that it would be in the developer's best interest to have a school on the property if the number of children in the proposed apartments merited one.

TRUSTEE DWIGHT WALTON asked if a clarification from Gulf and Western on the school issue could be obtained by tonight's meeting. George Yarbnet, vice president of Gulf and Western, said he would attempt to get such a clarification.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, who was adamantly opposed to the previous wording of the sewer and water provision, told the Herald that he was satisfied with the recent changes.

If the pact is approved tonight, Village Atty. Jack Siegel will then be directed to prepare the proper ordinances.

Tax Rate Increase Expected

Hurt at Hersey

Katie Jaskula, 1706 N. Clarence Street, Arlington Heights, was released from Northwestern Community Hospital Thursday afternoon after being treated for lacerations on her knees.

The 16-year-old Hersey High School student was walking south in the school parking lot on Thursday when she was struck by a car driven by Victor B. Crandall, 1186 Dogwood Lane.

Crandall was ticketed for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

registered in county offices by Dec. 31.

The last bond referendum of \$3,480,000 was overwhelmingly approved by district voters in October, 1967, for a three-year construction plan. This tentative referendum would be for one year.

The last tax increase, which set the rate at \$1.46 on \$100 of assessed valuation for educational funds, was made five years ago, according to Sparks.

Priority needs for the district include a preventive maintenance program, maintaining or lowering class sizes, supplies, landscaping for most of the schools, and possible additions for Devonshire School, Des Plaines, Robert Frost and Forest

View, Mount Prospect.

ALTHOUGH APPROXIMATELY \$340,000 in bonds will be available after April, 1970, from the 1967 bond referendum, future additions for Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights, Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, and Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect, were to be covered by the referendum.

Failure to pass either the bond referendum or the tax rate increase would create severe problems, particularly related to class size and the district's ability to accommodate increased enrollment, said Sparks.

Trail's End for Hike Fund

It's been a long, frustrating six months, but a long-sought goal will finally be realized, tonight.

This evening a check for \$17,000 raised by the local "Hike for the Hungry" organization, will be presented to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Arlen Holmen, youth director of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, and financial advisor to the "Hike" group, will give the check to the center director, Don Maldonado, and the center's governing board.

HOLMEN SAID HE plans to give a short

speech tonight.

"I hope some members of the 'Hike for the Hungry' group will also be present," he stated.

The money earmarked for the center is about one-third of the approximately \$55,000 raised from the "Hike for the Hungry" march conducted last April 4, Good Friday, in the Northwest suburbs.

The rest of the money will be divided equally between a Biafran relief program and an agricultural development project in Ecuador.

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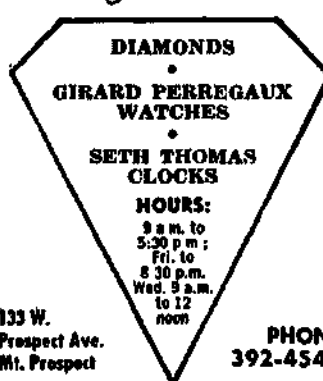
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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43rd Year—58

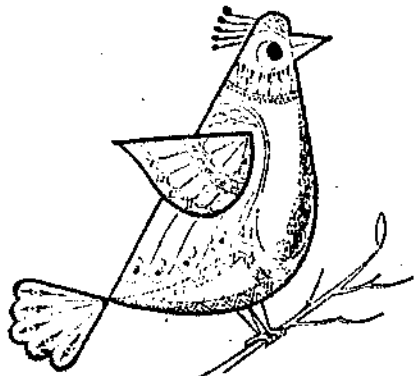
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Monday, October 20, 1969

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Good Morning!



Broadcasting
And Religion

Turn to Page 3

Villages Vs.
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Section 1, Page 7

Football Scores

Conant 18, Hersey 7
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Palatine 28, Elk Grove 0
Forest View 32, Glenbard No. 12
 Fremd 28, Wheeling 0
 St. Viator 23, St. Patrick 20
 Ridgewood 15, Fenton 0
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Defender-for Some-Coming

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A public defender will soon be available to serve residents of several Northwest suburban communities in the Second Municipal District Court in Arlington Heights.

The attorney may be available as early as next Friday, according to Thomas P. Cawley, first assistant public defender of Cook County.

Cawley, who spoke to Arlington Heights Rotarians at a noon meeting last week, explained that until now defendants who needed an attorney supplied by the court have had their cases transferred to Evanston.

People arrested in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling will have the services of the new public defender. He will be at the Arlington Heights court each Friday when criminal cases are heard.

Cawley told the Rotary members that five full-time public defenders now serve suburban courts. None served in the suburbs before 1964.

The Rev. Samuel Keys of St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights pointed out to Cawley that "the majority of people in Arlington Heights would be strapped financially" if forced into exten-

sive legal battles. Rev. Keys asked if the defender's office could offer any assistance to middle class persons in this situation.

Cawley said no legislation was pending to help the suburbanite in that position. He added, however, that courts have become more liberal in the past five years in assigning public defenders.

The public defender explained that most Arlington Heights residents (or those from suburbs of similar financial status) would want to choose their own attorney even if the public defender were offered to them.

"People will struggle to pay an attorney just as they will to pay private doctors. Unfortunately, we don't have insurance like Blue Cross to help pay for legal aid," he said.

Cawley said that Illinois has been ahead of the federal courts in supplying public attorneys to indigents not only for felonies, but also for misdemeanors. He said that, as a result, the major decisions concerning the right to have an attorney as handed down by the Supreme Court had little effect on the Illinois system.

Cook County has had a public defender system since 1930, he said. In 1964, 19 attorneys handled all the felony cases in the county circuit courts. Now 45 serve the

same areas for both felony and misdemeanor cases, he said.

THE PUBLIC DEFENDER'S department has expanded into juvenile court, appellate court, mental health cases and suburban courts in the 1960's, he said.

Public defenders will normally handle two or three cases per day in felony or juvenile court and up to 30 or 40 cases a day in misdemeanor court, he said.

"While we are probably not doing a perfect job our whole goal is to provide what a man could purchase on LaSalle Street if he had money. Our men become experts in specific fields of law and can deal with 10 to 20 cases per day in that field effectively," Cawley told the Rotarians.

"You might not want this if you or one of your children were on trial, but the job is effective," he told his suburban audience.

IN RESPONSE TO A question on whether public defenders really try to do their very best on each case, Cawley said that the young attorneys employed in his office are usually "overzealous if anything."

He explained that older attorneys might not be able to give as much to each case with such a heavy load, but said "Our young lawyers think that everyone's innocent. They're idealistic."



FIRST STRING freshman guard Bill Chuippek rushes past blockers during after-school football practice. Bill, who plays almost every day, at Palatine High School, once spent much of his life in doctors' of-

fices and hospitals. The change in his life took place during a two-year stay at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital in Denver, Colo. Bill joined children from around the world, including

others from the Northwest suburbs, in a five-step program which enables children to cope and live with asthma.

Conquer Asthma in Denver

by JOAN KLUSMANN

A young child in Istanbul or Paris, wheezing and gasping for breath, may receive relief from medication and exercise which assisted students in Palatine or Arlington Heights.

The child from another country and the child from the Northwest suburbs may have many factors in common, such as height, weight and age. They may also share a history of severe, unmanageable asthma.

THE BACKGROUND of Bill Chuippek, who plays guard on the first string freshman football team at Palatine High School, is on tape at the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital (CA-RIH) in Denver, Colo. A computer may find that his tape most closely matches the history of the far-away child and a list of what helped Bill, will immediately be sent to the child's physician.

Bill spent almost two years at the children's hospital in Denver, leaving Palatine

in 1966. Prior to that time his life was punctuated with frequent doctors' visits, constant medication and hasty, late night trips to the hospital in search of oxygen and a way to keep breathing.

Today, a poised athletic 16-year-old, he practices football every day, plays basketball when he wants and takes no medication at all. There are no more frantic trips to the hospital.

THE TREATMENT which transformed his life was a five-step program available to children with unmanageable asthma at CA-RIH's Colorado campus. Included in the plan are first-rate medical care, regular attendance at schools in the Denver school system and a year-round recreational program.

Also important is living in dormitories with other students who suffer the same symptoms and understand the problems of asthma. An Arlington Heights high school girl, who returned from CA-RIH this summer, says "I didn't feel so sorry for myself any more because I was with other

kids who had it even worse. I could cope with asthma much easier."

Asthma is a severe allergic disease which constricts vital breathing passages and can cause strangulation. The allergic reaction may take place when the patient either eats, drinks coughs or breathes, or any combination of these. Attacks may be triggered by respiratory infections, stress or emotional upsets. Psychologists are on hand at CA-RIH when consultation is necessary.

Despite being away from home for a long period at an early age and despite occasional bouts of homesickness, the Arlington Heights and Palatine students agree wholeheartedly that their two years at CA-RIH were fun.

They did not feel strange of different any more. When they felt symptoms coming on, they could walk casually to the doctor or hospital on the grounds, receive medication and return to what they were doing.

THEIR WEEKENDS were filled with hiking, roller skating, swimming, skiing and attending drive-in movies in a school bus purchased with green stamps.

Some children also take part in asthmatic research which is continually being carried on at CA-RIH. Mrs. Stan Myers, president of the Chicago Council for CA-RIH, said doctors are now placing tape recorders on children's belts to ascertain what event or conversation preceded an asthma attack. Family history charts are also examined to determine patterns in incidence of asthma and other allergic diseases.

CA-RIH serves 165 children for whom all else has failed. There is no fee for the stay in Denver but a comprehensive medical

report from the child's doctor is necessary so the medical department can evaluate eligibility for admission. Eighteen to 24 months is the average length of treatment and parents may visit for about 10 days a year.

CA-RIH officials do not promise a cure
(Continued on Page 2)

Delay Water Work

Water main construction expected to close three blocks in downtown Arlington Heights, did not begin last week as scheduled.

Bad weather delayed the first phase of work on Evergreen Avenue from Sigwalt Street north to Campbell Street. Parking was prohibited on Evergreen for a part of last week but the street was not closed to traffic.

Evergreen was scheduled to be closed at the beginning of last week. Village Engineer Al Sander stated that major construction work and the closing of the street should begin Friday or Monday. A check Friday morning showed that Evergreen was still open to traffic.

THE VILLAGE ENGINEER originally announced that the three blocks would be barricaded, one block at a time, to traffic on a 24-hour-a-day basis during the work. However, late last week, Sander said the village was trying to arrange the construction work so that streets would be closed

only during the working day and open during the evening.

Besides Evergreen, the project includes the installation of water mains on two blocks of Campbell, from Evergreen to Vail Avenue. Sander said the portion of the project which will require the closing of the streets will take about three to four weeks.

The old water mains, some of which are part of the village's original 40-year-old system, are six inches and will be replaced by 10-inch mains. After preliminary work, the streets will be open to traffic although the contractors will have to go back to chlorinate the main, have it inspected and make individual connections.

THE ENTIRE PROJECT has a contract completion time of 200 days and a cost of more than \$218,000. The village public works department has had some maintenance problems with the old main and the village decided to have it replaced.

Wires Are Slightly Crossed

Commonwealth Edison Co. and Arlington Heights still have their wires slightly crossed.

For the past two years, the village and the utility company have been negotiating a new agreement. Commonwealth Edison wants a 50-year franchise, and the village doesn't seem to be too happy about a long term pact.

"I SEE NO REASON at all to grant a 50-year franchise," insisted Village Atty. Jack Siegel at a meeting last week.

The original contract between the two parties expired in 1968. The contract was

extended one year, but that year ended on Oct. 12.

Siegel reminded the village board that Commonwealth Edison can't stop serving the village if a franchise isn't granted. "It would be foolish for the village to tie itself up for 50 years," he added.

"By the time this policy runs out, we may be more profitable for them than Chicago," he said.

In the agreement, Commonwealth Edison said it would remove 2,500 feet of poles, wires, cables and underground apparatus and place them underground every five years.

WALLY LAMBERT, representative of the utility, said, "We're under the supervision of the village when we do our work."

"The long term contract helps our borrowing power and our credit standing."

Village Pres. Jack Walsh concluded, "We're going to have to accept this and live with it or agree to disagree."

Another meeting will be held on Oct. 30. The Commonwealth Edison representatives were instructed to come up with a formula in terms of dollars, population or kilowatts that would clearly show how free municipal service was determined.

by MURRAY DUBIN

The Arlington Heights Board of Trustees is expected to vote tonight on the annexation agreement between the village and Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., operators of Arlington Park race track.

On Thursday, the board met as a committee of the whole and discussed the revised agreement at length. It incorporated some of the changes suggested at the last public meeting on the matter.

THESE CHANGES included the petitioner providing for a minimum of 300 parking spaces at the track's railroad station and wording changes in the water and sewer service provision of the agreement.

The only real bone of contention between Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) and the village is the donation of land by the firm for a school site.

CTE Atty. Richard Theiss repeated the position of Gulf and Western Land Development Corp., the developers of the property. He insisted that no addition be included in the agreement requiring that a school be built.

Theiss added that it would be in the developer's best interest to have a school on the property if the number of children in the proposed apartments merited one.

TRUSTEE DWIGHT WALTON asked if a clarification from Gulf and Western on the school issue could be obtained by tonight's meeting. George Yarbene, vice president of Gulf and Western, said he would attempt to get such a clarification.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, who was adamantly opposed to the previous wording of the sewer and water provision, told the Herald that he was satisfied with the recent changes.

If the pact is approved tonight, Village Atty. Jack Siegel will then be directed to prepare the proper ordinances.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board is expected to hear a report by Trustee William Griffin on the problems Kingsbridge homeowners report with the subdivision's developers, the Realty Company of America.

The board will also act on the Brothers subdivision, a two-acre, eight lot site north of Thomas Street and east of Beverly Street. The subdivision bounds the village on the west and south.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Village Board and the Safety Commission will hold their meetings at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.



AS THE AUTUMN winds rip away her summer leaves, a lone tree, high above the dozing countryside, reaches out for life against an empty sky. Broken, but by no means dead, she waits for spring.

Thunder Rumbles, Rain on Sidewalks

Rumblings of thunder were heard during the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements' (BOLI) meeting last week when BOLI discussed sidewalks to be installed in some portions of the eastern side of the village.

And storm clouds are already beginning to gather over the BOLI meeting scheduled for Thursday of this week when the sidewalks will be discussed again.

LAST WEEK'S meeting, which lasted until midnight, included a preliminary review of where BOLI thinks sidewalks should be installed. Public reaction to the proposed installations is expected to be volatile.

BOLI member Ben Chaps, after preliminary decisions were made on the sidewalks, requested some additional time before BOLI's attorney sent out notices to property owners for an informal hearing.

"I want to be able to say to each parcel owner why his sidewalk has to go in," Chaps said. He suggested that each BOLI member take a portion of the proposed sidewalks and inspect the area themselves.

BOLI'S HAROLD KLINGNER left the meeting to attend a discussion on the Arlington Park Race Track annexation agreement in another part of the municipal building. He returned to the BOLI meeting after the consideration of sidewalks and started to argue with some of the decisions.

"If you want to be in on the decisions, you'll have to attend the meetings," said

Russell Colvin, board president. He pointed out that the board had not made any final decisions and additions to the projects can be made during the board's meeting this week.

Klingner was concerned because sidewalks along Windsor Drive near Windsor School were not included in the preliminary plans for sidewalks on the east side.

During the early part of the meeting, BOLI directed its engineers to prepare drawings of the proposed paving of Kennicott Avenue from Northwest Highway north to Oakton Street. Residents have protested against the 36-foot street that BOLI wants because they are afraid of losing trees in front of their homes.

PLANS WILL BE prepared for a 36-foot street but the board told residents they hadn't lost their battle for a narrower street. The board can change the plans later for a narrower street after it learns some more about the project.

Towards the end of the meeting, BOLI member Sam Rudder pointed out a potential problem with the Kennicott project. The right-of-way north of Oakton does not line up with the street south of Oakton. Rudder said there's a difference of 18 feet and this could create a job in the intersection at Kennicott and Oakton.

Although Kennicott directly north of Oakton is not presently in a project is now underway for its construction. BOLI members decided to direct its engineer to prepare a drawing of the intersection and a solution to the problem.

Rudder pointed out that straightening the jog might mean some of the trees on the southern part of Kennicott would have to go.

KLINGNER STATED, "If we have to chop down some trees, we'll do it. It's better than creating an unlivable situation." Rudder reported to the board that the poles for street lights along Northwest Highway from Pine Avenue east to the village limits had been delivered. Slow delivery of the poles had brought work on the street lighting project to a standstill.

Tax Rate Increase Expected

A resolution calling for a tax rate increase and a bond referendum for building purposes may be passed by the Dist. 59 school board tonight.

Being considered are a 30 cent tax rate increase and a \$1 to 1.5 million bond referendum.

Although the board has assessed educational and building fund needs in a study

of the tentative budget for the 1970-71 school year, the exact amount of funds needed was not determined at Saturday's budget committee meeting.

"We have a lot of homework to be done before the board meeting Monday," said Allen Sparks, board president.

BOTH THE TAX RATE increase and the bond referendum have been termed

short-range projects by the board. Their ability to make long-range projections has apparently been handicapped by the instability of the money market at present and the lack of definite plans by developers for housing in the Dist. 59 vicinity.

School Dist. 59 includes 20 schools in Elk Grove Village and parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

The bond referendum and tax increase will probably be put to a public vote around Thanksgiving, according to Sparks, since the tax rate increase, if it is to be used for the 1970-71 school year, must be registered in county offices by Dec. 31.

The last bond referendum of \$3,480,000 was overwhelmingly approved by district voters in October, 1967, for a three-year construction plan. This tentative referendum would be for one year.

The last tax increase, which set the rate at \$1.46 on \$100 of assessed valuation for educational funds, was made five years ago, according to Sparks.

Priority needs for the district include a preventive maintenance program, maintaining or lowering class sizes, supplies, landscaping for most of the schools and possible additions for Devonshire School, Des Plaines, Robert Frost and Forest View, Mount Prospect.

ALTHOUGH APPROXIMATELY \$340,000 in bonds will be available after April, 1970, from the 1967 bond referendum, future additions for Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights, Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, and Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect, were to be covered by the referendum.

Failure to pass either the bond referen-

dum or the tax rate increase would create severe problems, particularly related to class size and the district's ability to accommodate increased enrollment, said Sparks.

Leaves Leave Village Burn

When the leaves leave the trees, a problem can be created for the village.

William Mack, Arlington Heights' village sanitation, said leaf burning produces the worst kind of pollution, a high density of smoke and ashes in the air. Serious fires can be caused by these air-borne live ashes.

"The village frowns upon leaf burning, and it should be done only in situations where large lots preclude collection," Mack said.

Leaves may be placed in plastic bags or garbage cans for regular refuse collection from behind the front line of a home. However, if raking a yard produces a large quantity of leaves, they can be burned, Mack said.

Precautions should be taken during the burning, including having someone watch the fire closely and trying not to burn too many leaves at one time.

The pesky leaves can also be piled into a compost heap, alternating layers of leaves, fertilizer and dirt, Mack said. Composting produces a rich organic fertilizer that can be used on flower beds and gardens.

Oppose Korvettes

Ivy Hill and Berkley Square residents protested many of the troubles that they felt a proposed Korvettes' shopping center at Rand and Arlington Heights roads would cause at Wednesday night's Arlington Heights Plan Commission meeting.

Frank Talbot, who lives in the Berkley Square subdivision, told the commission that the residents on north Arlington Heights Road are having a problem with drainage and the shopping center won't help the situation.

Talbot added that there is an overflow of

after a good rain in the area.

Bill Mullins, president of the Ivy Hill Civic Association, told the commission about his concern for traffic.

"IF YOU LIVE ON the north side of town, you know the problem we're having getting in and out of Valley Lane and Ivy Lane," he said.

Mrs. Patricia Baker, 208 E. Knob Hill Drive, brought up the question of adequate screening.

Korvettes had proposed a six-foot redwood fence but Mrs. Baker contended that a redwood fence would not last long and would soon be unsightly. She suggested landscaped mounds which she felt would be more aesthetically pleasing and last much longer. She also suggested a depressed parking lot so that residents wouldn't have to look at a sea of cars.

Consulting engineer Raymond Keyes isn't too pleased about the idea of high landscaped mounds and said, "We are a commercial property and we can't hide our stores."

"We abut a major street with residential on the other side. You don't use mounds on a major street, but rather to fence it from residential."

The hearing was continued until early December.

Air Traffic Trainee

Airman Geoffrey E. Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Gleason of 1830 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at England AFB, La., for training and duty in the air traffic control field.

Airman Gleason is a 1969 graduate of Arlington High School.

It's End of Trail For Hungry Hike

It's been a long, frustrating six months, but a long-sought goal will finally be realized, tonight.

This evening a check for \$17,000 raised by the local "Hike for the Hungry" organization, will be presented to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Arlen Holmen, youth director of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, and financial advisor to the "Hike" group, will give the check to the center director, Don Maldonado, and the center's governing board.

HOLMEN SAID HE plans to give a short speech tonight.

"I hope some members of the 'Hike for the Hungry' group will also be present," he stated.

The money earmarked for the center is about one-third of the approximately \$55,000 raised from the "Hike for the Hungry" march conducted last April 4, Good Friday, in the Northwest suburbs.

The rest of the money will be divided equally between a Biafran relief program

and an agricultural development project in Ecuador.

Nearly 1,600 people, most of them teenagers, marched 17 miles, from Maine East High School in Park Ridge to the center, to raise the money.

Sponsors backing the hikers contributed varying amounts of money for each mile walked.

SHORTLY AFTER the hike, however, the group encountered a mass of red tape. The State of Illinois froze the money in an account at the Mount Prospect State Bank because of a state law which makes it necessary for all non-religious organizations which solicit or receive solicited funds to register with the state.

"Hike" attorneys then had the task of proving to the state's attorney's office that the Lutheran Parish Fellowship, sponsor of the "hike" was a religious organization and was not included in the registration law.

Forms were completed and then checked by the state. Finally late last month the money was released.

Fight Asthma in Denver

(Continued from Page 1)

but they say that 80 per cent of their patients are either asthma free or improved to such a degree that they require little or no medication. The Arlington Heights high school student falls in with the remaining 20 per cent. She still takes medication, uses a breathing machine twice a day and still makes trips to the hospital.

But she insists that she is much better than she was before she went to Denver and that she can accept her attacks with greater calm.

THE SUBURBAN families left behind admit that leaving the children in Colorado with strangers was extremely difficult. But when a child sends cheerful letters and continues to improve the joy to the

family is worth the pain of separation.

While there is no charge for admission, many parents who are able to make donations and there are local chapters throughout the country which help in fund raising activities. The cost for one child per year is over \$5,000. Persons in the area who would like to belong to a chapter may contact Bill's mother, Mrs. Raymond Chuppek, 120 E. Heron Drive, Palatine.

While there were many factors leading to Bill's freedom from asthma, Mrs. Chuppek credits "learning to cope" as the most important. She also sees an advantage which the asthmatic child receives from his disease and his training at CARH. "These kids will persevere to overcome things more than the average child because of all they had to do to conquer asthma," she explains.

Drop Flood Complaints

The chief of the Cook County Police Department said Friday that complaints against Sgt. John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA), have been dropped and that no disciplinary action will be taken against Flood.

John Kistner made the announcement after three days of discussion and negotiations with Flood before illness forced the chief into a Chicago hospital, ending the talks for the week.

Flood was the subject of an internal investigation after he blasted Sheriff Joseph Woods and members of his department in a Chicago press conference for trying to destroy the organization through harassment and other tactics.

IN ADDITION TO the decision to sustain complaints and charges against Flood as a result of the press conference, Kistner issued a memorandum to all members of the sheriff's police department that they

could join the association without fear of reprisal.

The decision by Kistner refuted a statement published in two Chicago newspapers Thursday that Flood was being made to work five of his off-days as a penalty for insubordination and commenting on departmental policies without permission from his superiors.

Flood said the discussions with Kistner were fruitful and a "fairly good relationship" resulted.

"We want the right to represent our men without fear of being transferred, fired or whatever when we disagree. We were recognized by the sheriff's department, but have never had a good relationship," Flood said.

"I felt I had to call that press conference because all avenues were exhausted. After the investigation began, our relations improved. How can you have a good relationship if you are penalized because you speak out?"



HAPPINESS IS THE coronation of the traditional homecoming queen, especially for Senior Pam Konstant who was chosen by Prospect High School

students to reign over the 1969 Homecoming festivities. Pam was presented to the student body following her coronation Friday afternoon.

Camp Fire Members Send Gifts to Vietnam

The Kuyati District Camp Fire Girls of Palatine are packaging Christmas gifts for soldiers fighting in Vietnam.

The girls collected such items as pens, toothbrushes, paper and soap. Each Christmas package contains 15 items that are designed to make life a little bit easier for the men overseas.

Such projects, one parent said, create awareness of the war, bringing the youths closer to its problems through involvement.

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